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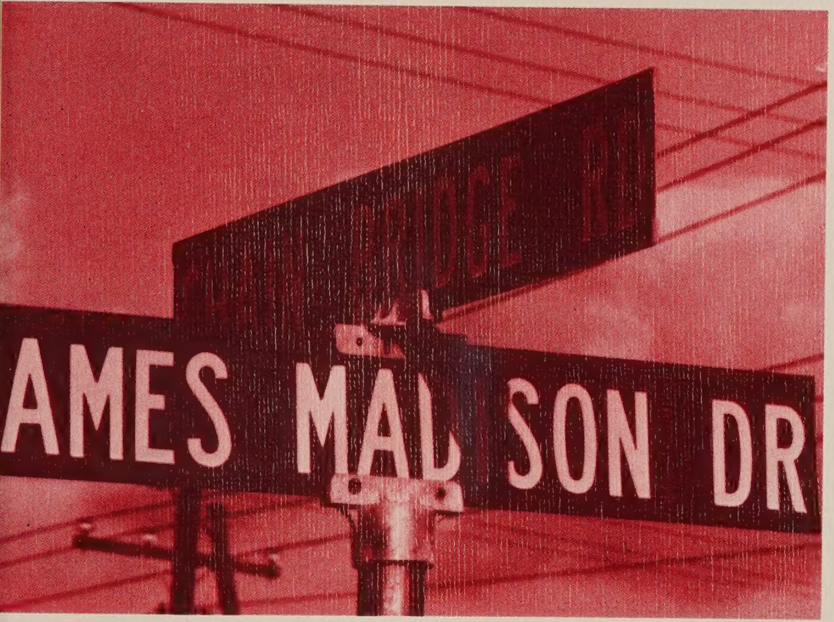
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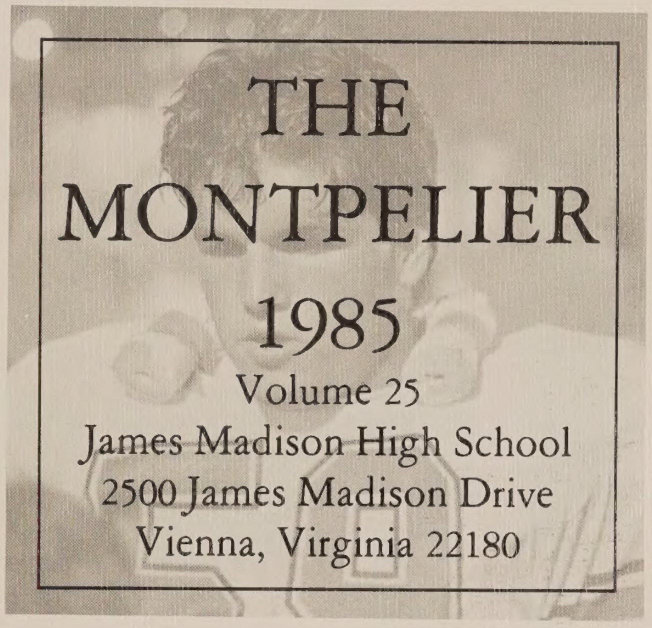

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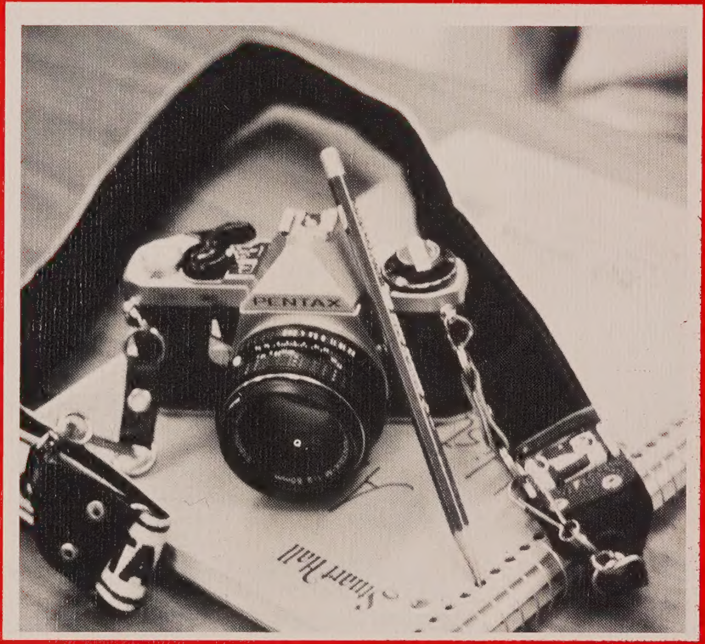

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Editors' Notes . . .

The 1985 Montpelier is a book about the people of a community. In the form of a magazine, *The Madisonian*, the 1985 yearbook staff has presented the many aspects of the Madison community. We have explored the days in the lives of the Warhawks. Since the members of our school are so diverse, we had to look at classes, activities, and life after school, such as employment and entertainment.

Conducting this study of Madison was a memorable experience. We met and worked with people from all parts of the school and in this process, learned a lot. As we searched for the typical Madisonian to portray, we found that the Madison students and faculty are never typical. They occupy their spare time with intriguing interests, from parrots to photography. Others devote their time to playing trumpets, studying diligently, and/or starring as the center of the football and baseball teams. Diversity, the desire of any principal, runs rampant in Madison's classes of 1985, 1986, 1987, and 1988.

We wish the classes of 1986, 1987, 1988, and their followers the best in a high school experience. The Madisonians are a unique breed that any teenager would enjoy knowing.

We hope that you enjoy *The Madisonian*.

Kimberly M. Reisler

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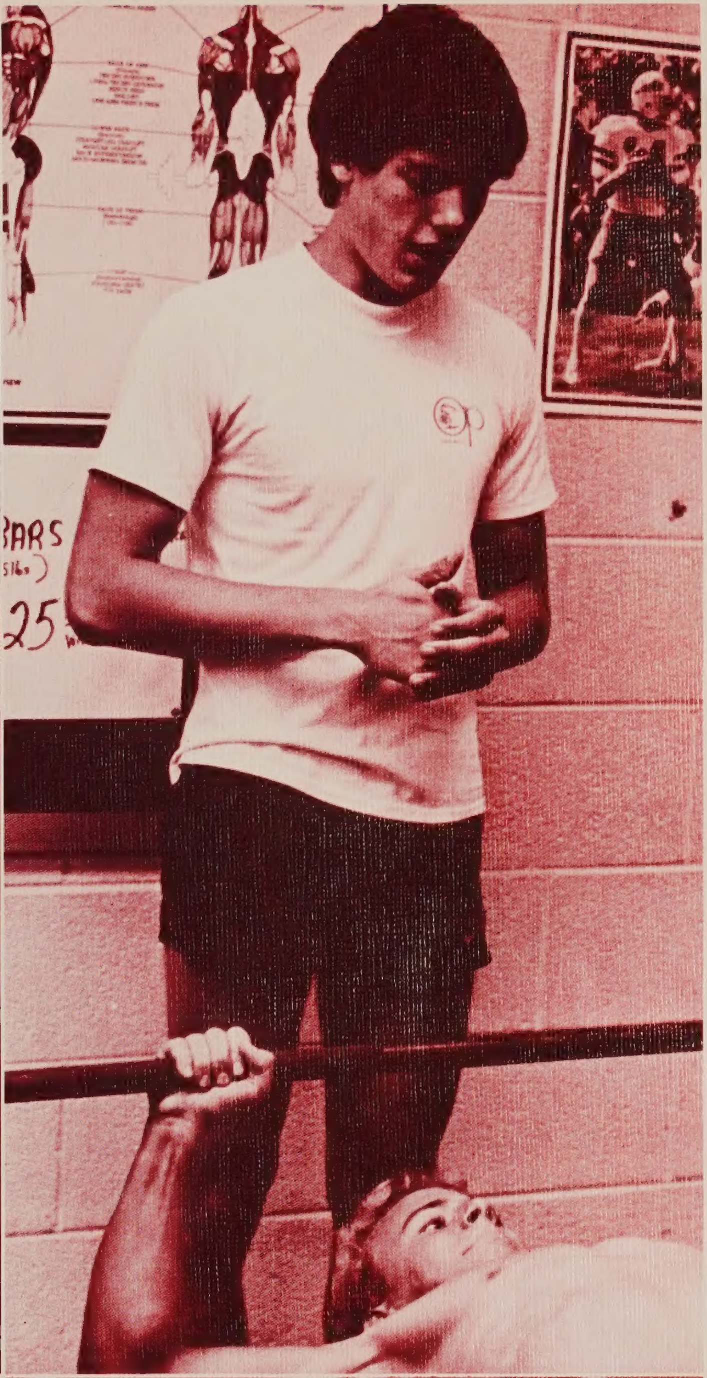
Expressionless

Expressionless, an adjective that is not used to describe the students of the Madison community. They filled their lives with classes, activities, and jobs, all of which invoked countless expressions on Madisonians' faces.

Many classes made students yawn and proclaim boredom as the cause. Newly strengthened areas, like computer science, gave budding high-tech whizzes of 1985 a break from the lectures of humanities courses. Courses like art and creative writing allowed the artistic of 1985 to develop.

Classes often brought mixed expressions, but activities brought positive expressions. The excitement of athletic competition and the comradery of clubs often usually brought huge smiles. Like school activities, students' jobs brought interesting expressions. Employed Madisonians were most joyous when they received their paychecks. Whatever the occasion, a math test, a Latin Club meeting, or an afternoon at a job at Dart Drug, the members of the Madison community were never expressionless.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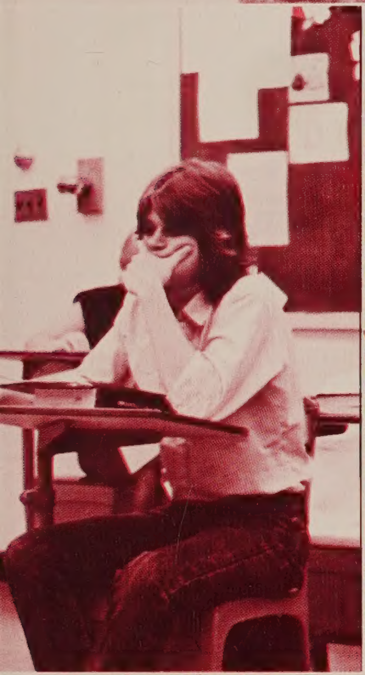

Working 5 to 9

MONEY!! With college right around the corner upperclassmen are working to earn money for their futures as well as for the little extras they need today (cars, clothes, food, dates, etc.). More than 75% of Madison's juniors and seniors have a paying job. For some that means babysitting a few nights a week, for others it means 20 to 30 hours a week in a part time job. A large percentage of those who work do so at Tysons Corner Mall. The 3 major department stores: Hechts, Woodies, and Bloomingdales employ many of Madison's students. The smaller specialty shops such as Energy Sciences, Richman Brothers, The Limited, and Spencer Gifts also employ Madison upperclassmen. Besides working on the Mall, students also work in Vienna businesses. Local drug stores: Dart Drug, Drug Fair, and Peoples, are popular places to work along with Bob's Big Boy (where Madison students get their first look at the restaurant business). Holding down a job during school isn't easy especially during the junior and senior year when the academic load is its heaviest. But those who work say every minute is worth it when it comes time to cash the pay checks.

A WORKER'S DAY

6 am-7 am: Get ready for school
7 am-7:20: Drive to school
7:20-2:10: School
2:15-2:20: Homework
2:20-4:00: Watch T.V. (General Hospital)
4:00-4:45: Dress for Work
4:45-5:00: Drive to Work
5:00-9:30: Work
9:30-9:45: Drive Home
9:45-10:00: Eat
10:00-10:05: Homework
10:05-11:00: Watch T.V.
11:00-6:00 am: Sleep

Senior Lynn Chapman works the concession stand at Showcase Tysons 8 theatres.

Arthur
Ashe
& friends
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Varsity Tennis player Cindy Delgado incorporates her hobby with her job by working at Arthur Ashe & Friends tennis shop at Tysons.

Answering the phone at NTI theatres is Karen Fajans.

This Dart Drug employee is obviously impressed with the large selection of batteries.

Ski sales is part of John Bryant's job at Irvings.

To make money for college senior Maureen Murphy works at Crabtree and Evelyn.

TOYS'R'US
NOW
HIRING

A bunch of "Toys R Us kids" who will never grow up.

Helping a customer at Tri-city Wallpaper is Susan Feuchter.

Another faithful Dart Drug employee, Eric Carlson.

Never a Dull Moment

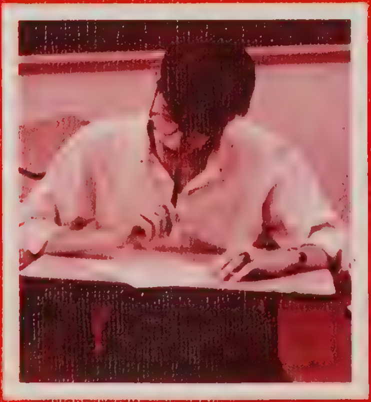
In looking at the Madison community, one can look at the diverse student body or at the wealth of activities. Each aspect is important in itself, but if one looks at them together, the significance of the two aspects is much greater. When combined with opportunities to be active, Madisonians do extremely well.

Madison offers a diversity of extracurricular activities of which the student body takes advantage. Whether it's quiet studying, a work out, break dancing or a rowdy football game, there is always something happening on Madison's grounds. Madisonians are always on the move. There is never a dull moment.

Joining the fitness craze, Alex Rebeiz works out in the weight room.

The smiles of a once more victorious J.V. team.

At the first Pep Rally the Juniors try their hand at "Fight team fight."



David Hilder practices for English team.

EMERGENCY DOOR

Riding the bus home means loneliness to many underclassmen.

Varsity Track members Kelly Speiran, Monique Farrah, Lisa Eichorst, and Debbie Neuland warm up before a meet at Nottoway Park.

Taking a break from class Diane Dezan and Missy Coates stand by an open to escape the prolonged Autumn heat.

Senior Shawn Lambert stares in disbelief as the Warhawks lose to rival Marshall 14 to 13, dissolving the hopes of a district championship.

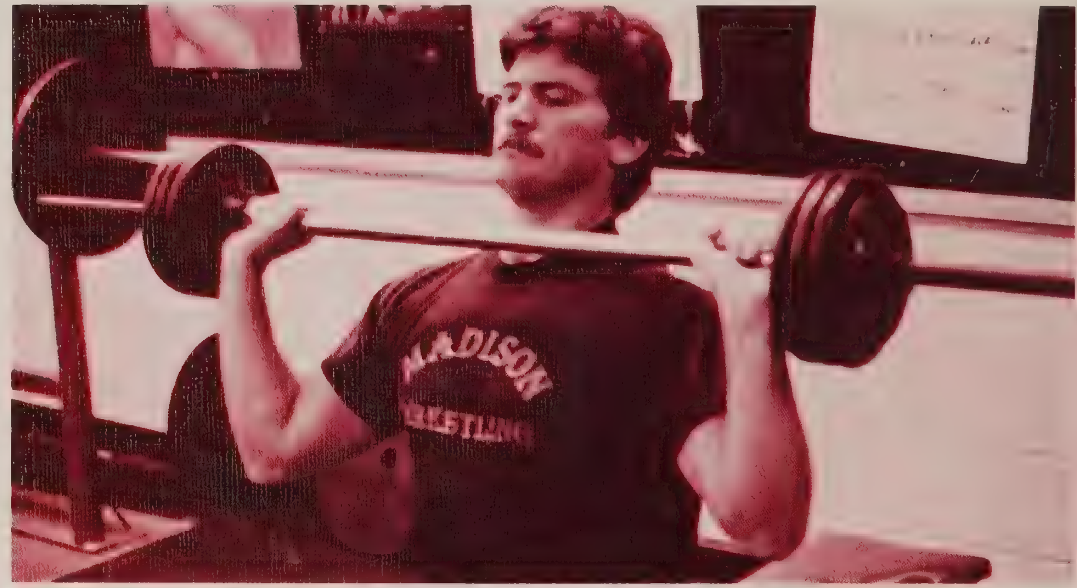
Silver and Gold

As freshmen most Madisonians enter the school with the friends they had in junior high. All have the same fears and for the first few weeks of school the groups are inseparable. As the year moves on the first day jitters subside and young Madisonians reach out from their immediate circle of friends to get involved in other activities. With each new experience comes exposure to many different types of people and possible new friendships. By the end of the four years the original circle has grown to include many people that the young Madisonians never dreamed of knowing on that awkward first day. As the old song goes, "Make new friends but keep the old. One is silver and the other is gold."

The Afterlife

1:59 and 55 seconds, 56, 57, 58, 59, 2 o'clock; classes were out once again. Students rushed out of classrooms in a scramble to get to their lockers and start the next part of their day — THE AFTERLIFE. Many students stuffed their books for the homework they may or may not do into backpacks and headed out the doors. Others stayed at school to participate in a favorite activity or to receive extra help from a teacher. Many that left the school right after classes headed for the neighborhood 7-Eleven or McDonalds. Others headed for home to catch up on lost sleep, to watch a favorite soap, to EAT!, to go to work, and for a rare few — to do homework. A large percentage of students were involved in some form of extra-curricular activities. For some, this meant sitting with friends in front of an open locker. For others, it meant play rehearsal, a French Club meeting, or a meeting with a counselor.

Jim Richman is just one student who can be found at 7-Eleven.



Wrestling coach Charlie Ostlund enjoys a workout before practice.

Seniors gather to work on their award winning "Mickey Madison."

Alicia Kovolick and Jane Dawkins enjoy a favorite pastime.

Afternoon band rehearsal occupies the after lives of over 150 students.

As the gates were slowly lowered and students were barricaded from their lockers, the last light was turned out and only a few lonely janitors were left in the once crowded hallways. Night had come to Madison. After hours, the school was generally quiet with only the occasional sound of a clanking heater or perhaps the swish of a broom. At other times, the silence was broken as excitement filled the grounds of the Madison community. In the fall, the familiar echo of the band and spirited students yelling "victory!" filled the night air. The steady beat of dance music drifted from the cafeteria as the S.G.A. held Madison's first video soc hop. With the arrival of winter, Madison's night life moved indoors. Basketball, gymnastics, and wrestling gave much needed excitement to the students' mid-year slump. In November the drama students performed the first of their two annual plays. Their second, a musical was performed in the spring. As the final curtain was drawn on the last thespian performance, the first pitch was thrown on the baseball and softball diamonds. The football field now played host to girls and boys soccer on a cool spring evening as the school year wound down.

Brad Orafrio perfects his "Georgia On My Mind" solo in the heat of a September afternoon.

Enjoying the after life are Jennifer Eagen and Brian Anderson.

Resident Madisonians

The depth of the 1985 Madisonians was by no means limited to the students. Madison's resident members, the faculty, were equally impressive. Most members of the faculty were deeply involved in their areas of expertise. In addition, some teachers widened their knowledge by taking courses in the growing field of computer science. Other teachers spent their spare time continuing their educations in their respective fields.

Like the students, who were not limited to academic pursuits, the faculty spent spare time furthering its interest in areas like photography, animals, and athletics. Many faculty members pursued their hobbies by taking classes like aerobics and photography. Some may think that the superb faculty was downplayed because of the outstanding student body, but the complimentary 1984 Steering Committee evaluation reminded all of its merits.

Mrs. Fiedler, sponsor of *Matchmaker*, conducts Drama 1.

One of the government teachers, Mr. Ward, teaches a morning class.

Mrs. Vaughn pauses to contemplate a student's question.

John and Mr. Inglis hold a torch at the Homecoming Bonfire.

Varsity Hockey coach, Ms. Moran, gives Carolyn some tips.

This hybrid maccus parrot goes for its favorite food, Mr. Marshall's glasses.

Mad Madisonians

What is a "Madisonian?" One answer is a person who was associated with Madison as an employee or an educatee. But, answers to this question went much deeper than this superficial answer; to the essence of the Madisonians. They were a group of fascinating and stimulating people. Their success in their pursuits was noted county-wide. They excelled in academics with five National Merit Semi-Finalists. They excelled in athletics with a varsity football team that missed the district title by one point. They achieved recognition as a fine school of educators and educatees. Everyone associated with Madison in 1985 had a great pride in the institution.

May the members of the class of 1985 continue to achieve success and have great pride in what they do when they leave Madison and Vienna. Following in their footsteps, may the classes of 1986, 1987, 1988 continue to make Madison a superb school that everyone respects.

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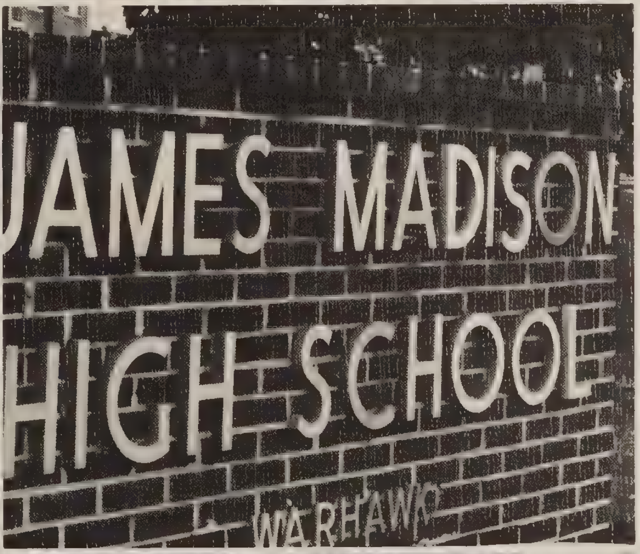
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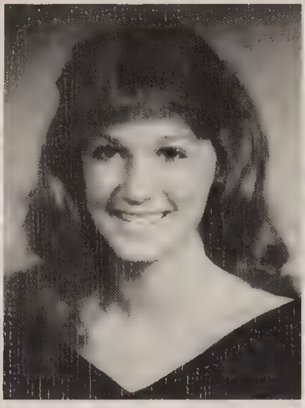
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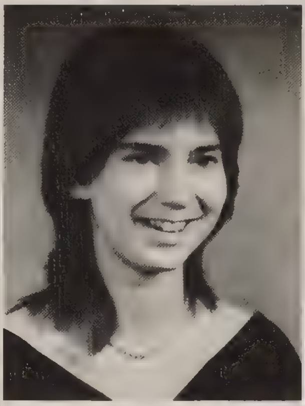
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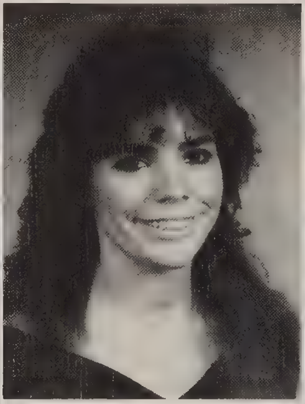
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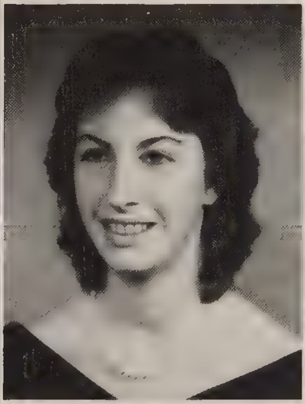
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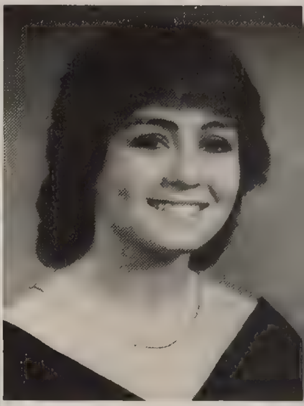
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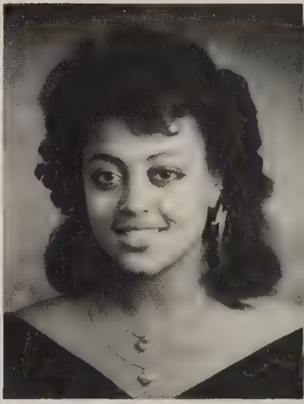
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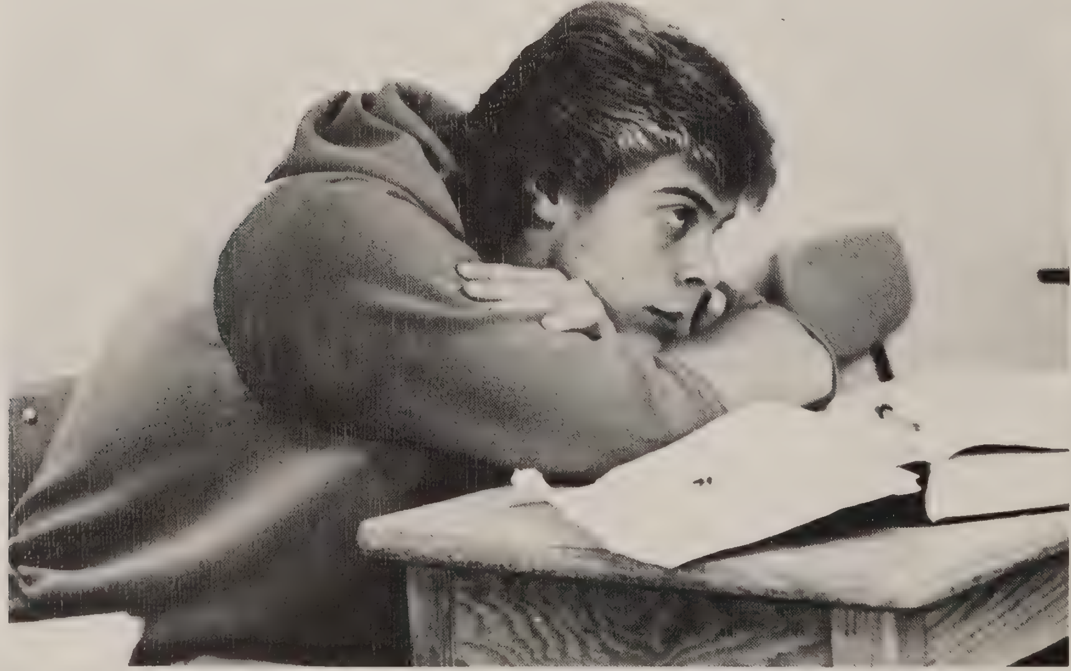
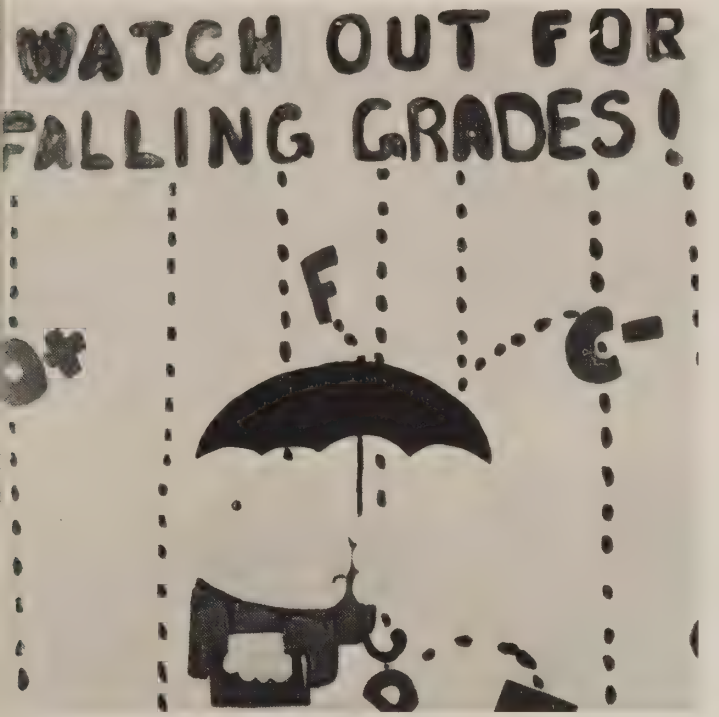

"Whaaa? . . . Me, major in English?!" says Matt Blevins.

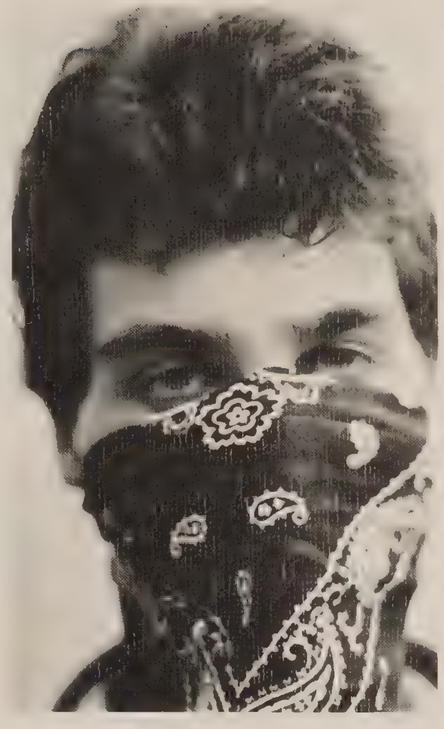
Senior socks.

. . . or Do They?

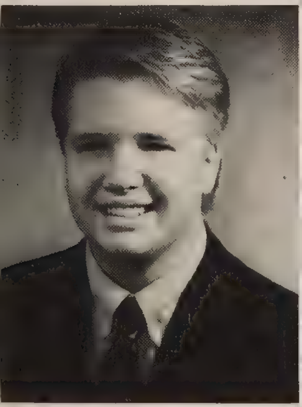


"Ziggy" exemplifies what happens when senioritis hits.

Beep, Beep, Beep . . . News Flash! . . . Seenyas hit the halls of Madison once more — but this time was the last time we had a first day of school . . . at Madison anyway. (They hope.) Everyone greeted their old pals and met a few new ones, (all in mass confusion of course) and then it was time to hit the books again . . . Bummer! The year had just begun and the Seenyas were already racing for the finish line. At the beginning of the year the minds of the Seenyas were crowded with thoughts of S.A.T.'s, A.C.T.'s, Achievements, and yes, college applications. (Don't use white-out y'all! — Mrs. Roeder.) But once the first semester was over — let's hope that senioritis didn't hit you too hard, Seenyas!



Jim Richman plays "Billy the Kid."



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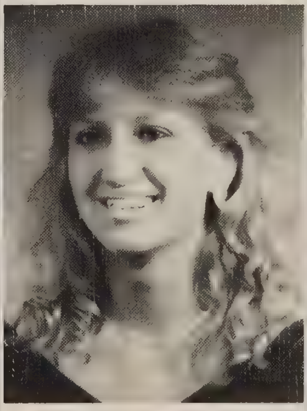

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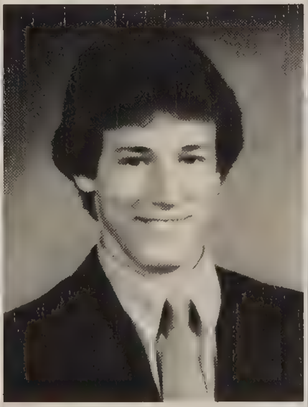

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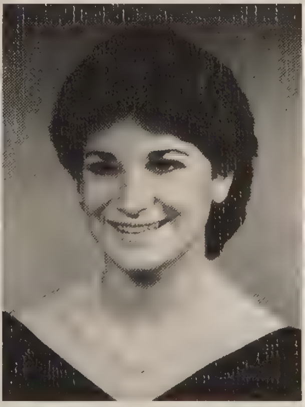

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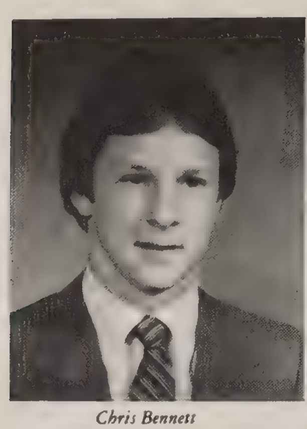
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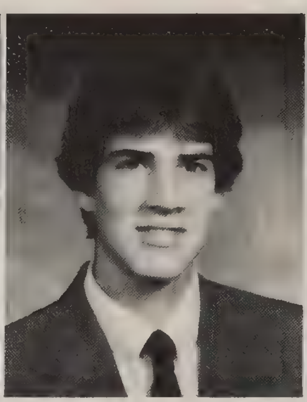
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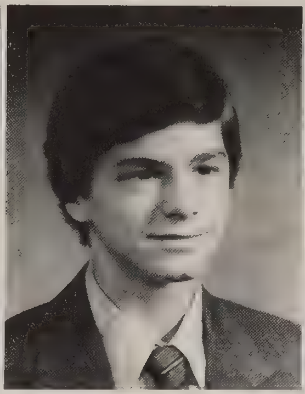
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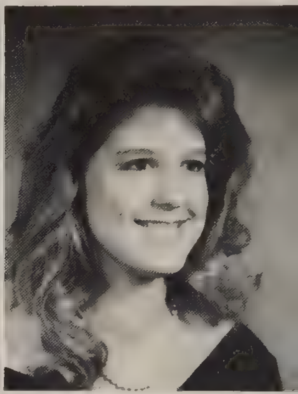
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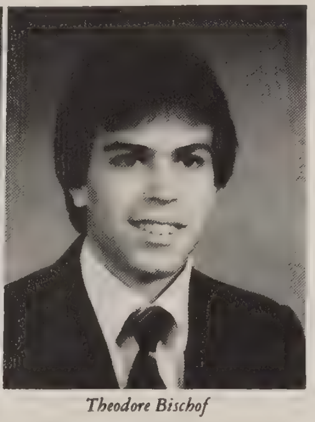
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"Hey, Dude, what's happening? Beach anyone?"

Senior summer . . . that three month time span between graduation and the start of a new life. Seniors begin planning their activities, oh, anywhere from two months to a year in advance. A year . . . sound ridiculous? Not really. Have you ever tried to spend a week in Ocean City without having reserved a hotel room? Not a pleasant experience, to be sure. But Ocean City isn't the only place invaded by senior classes. Virginia Beach and Rehoboth Beach take their own senior invasions! So have fun seniors, and let's be careful out there!

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Senior Surfers . . . Go for it!

Tracy Bishop

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Evamarie Blankenship

Matt Blevins

Daniel Blum

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What Seniors Do To Summer

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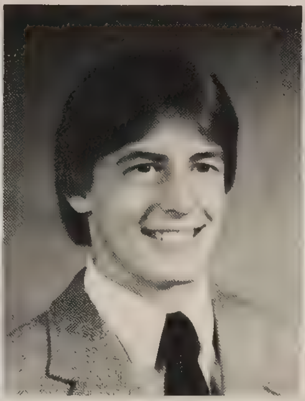
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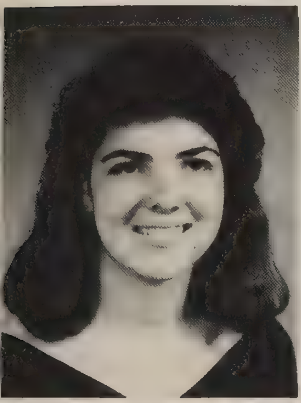
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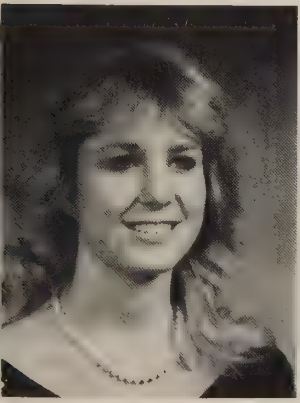
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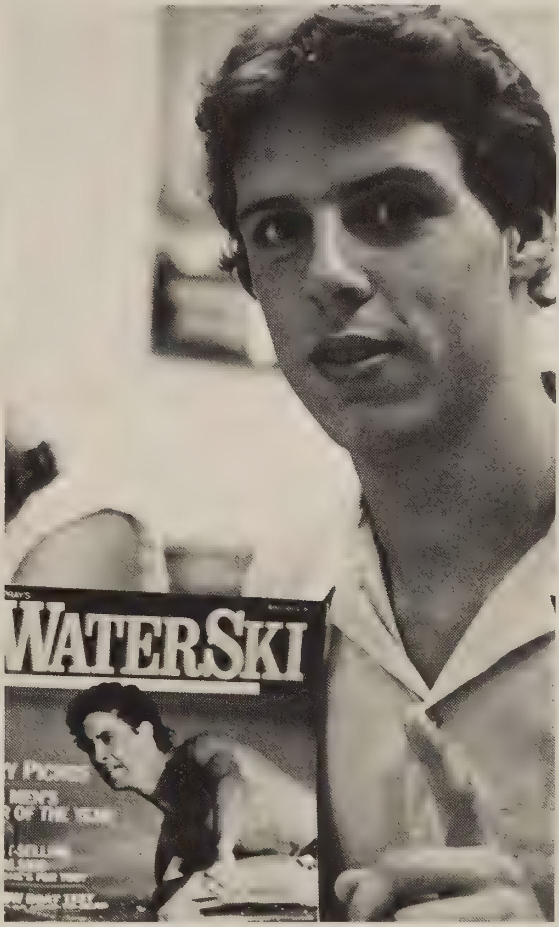
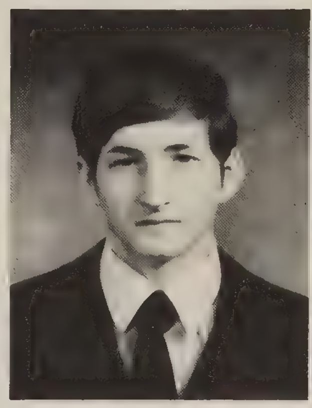


Jim Protiva spends his summer waterskiing on the Potomac.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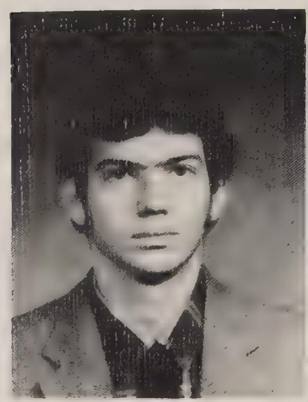
A senior's life would not be complete without the many activities that go on before, during, and after school hours. From a quick trip to 7-Eleven before school, a pep rally during school with seniors winning all contests (of course), to more enjoyable eating at Mac's after school, a senior is always on the go. Activities which provide the most fun are events happening after footbal games, activities surrounding senior pranks, and the best of all — senior skip days. All these activities require good friends and plenty o fun, and it gives the whole senio year a bang of excitement. (Word of warning: Just don't bring you mothers along to some of the more exciting activities you may have in mind seniors!)

Seniors show the school which class is the most spirited.

Mike, Jim, Chris, and Tim tell the juniors who's boss.

Seniors Rock



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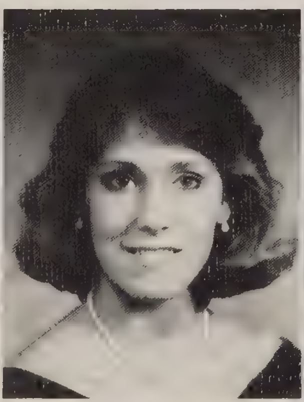

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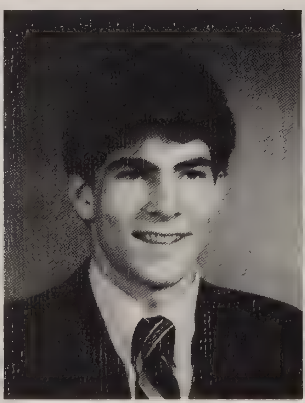

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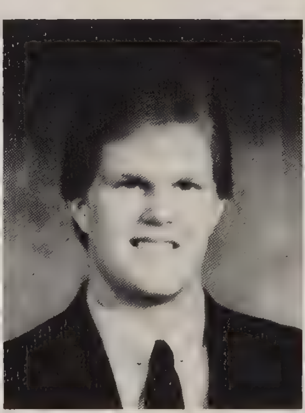

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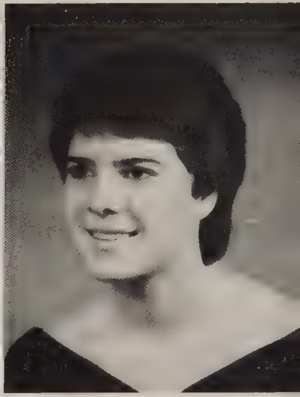

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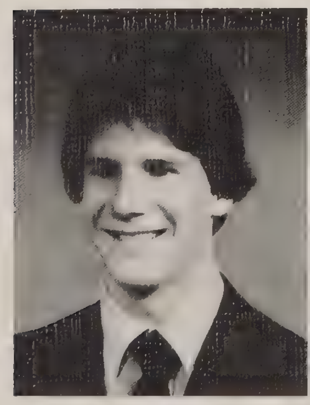

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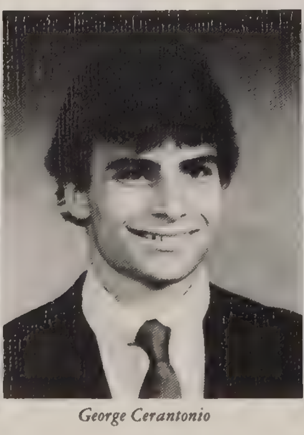

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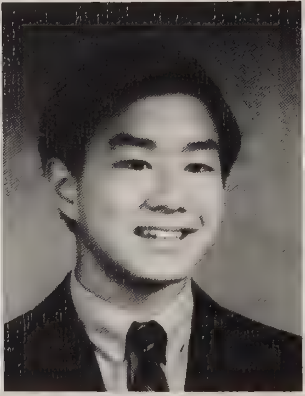

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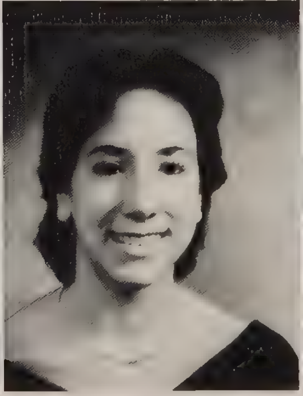

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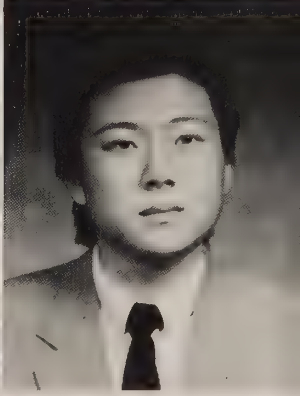

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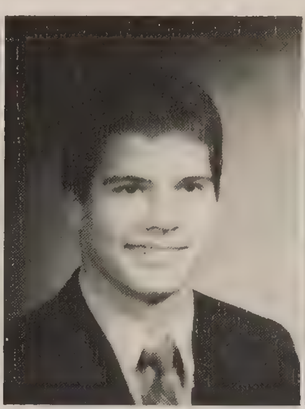
Mark Cira

Kelly Clark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Amy Cloud

Ben Cohen

Leeanne Cohn

John Collins

Molly Conlin

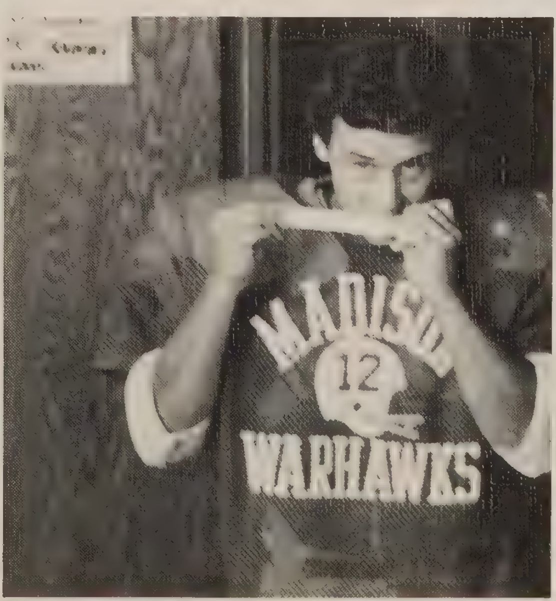
Gary Cordell

Seniors Roll

Ann Ulvog: a model senior student.

Madison's very own Larry, Curly, and Moe.

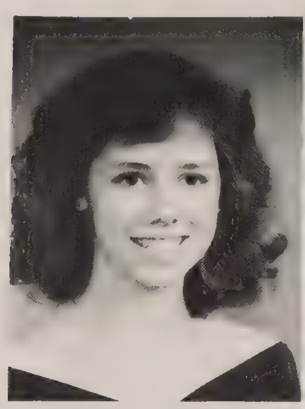
Zena and Sue: what a twosome!



Mark Cira grabs a bite to eat before practice.

Carolyn Willis practices to be a model.

Bon Appétit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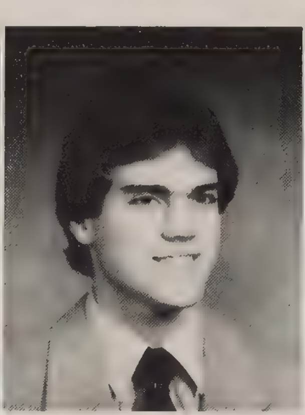
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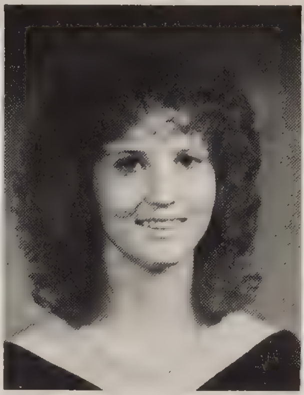
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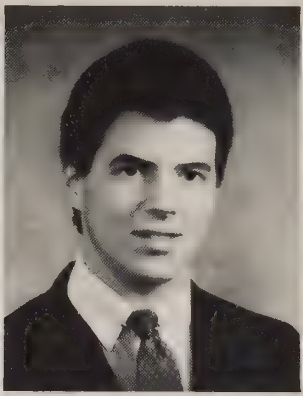
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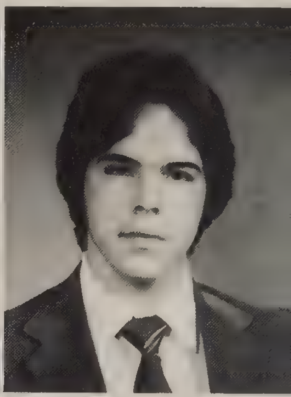
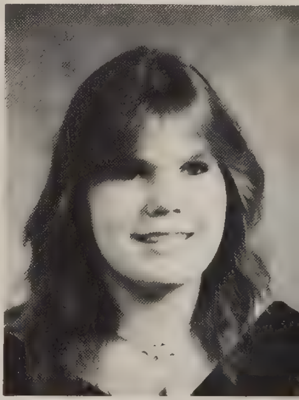

Michael Cumberland

Lunch may be the most popular period of the day at Madison, even though the school food is probably the most unpopular part of high school life. One may ask, "What makes this time so special?" The answer is simple; during lunch one gets to see all one's friends and to catch up on all the latest gossip. Lunch gives everyone a break to relax.

Karen DeAngelis

Karen Pagano thinks the best part of lunch is the pretzels!

Lisa Dangler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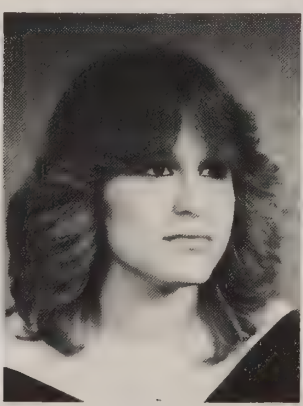
Diane Dezan

Brian Dietz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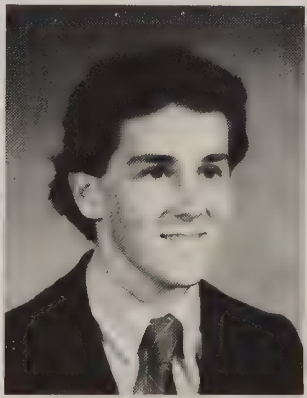
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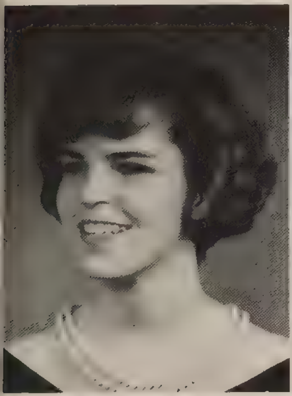
Norah Donnelly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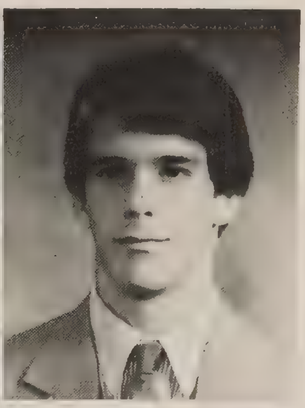
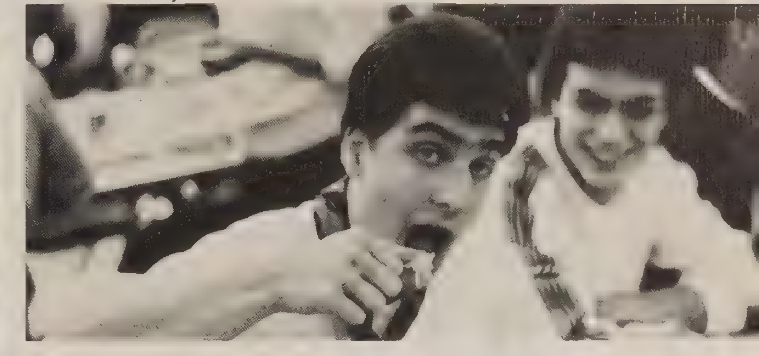
Claire Doyle

Deanna Doyle

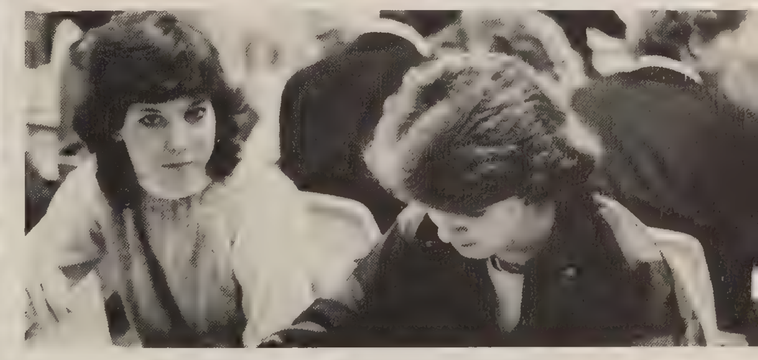

David Dresser

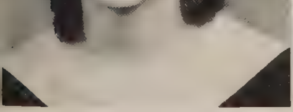
Someone finally surprised Scott with a camera.


The school food doesn't seem to bother Jim too much.

Susan is caught in the act again.

Lunch is a time for good friends to get together.


"Is that a worm I see in my spaghetti?" wonders Michelle.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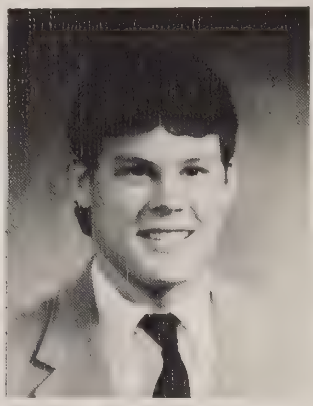
Kenneth Dudek

Randy Dugan

Helen Dunsmore

The Working Class


Darrin Eaton

Thad Eichorst

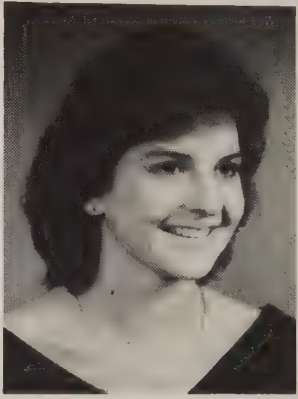
Tina Ewing

Karen Fajans

Debbie Beaudoin and Beth Parker have lots of little friends at the Children's Way Schools daycare center.

Carolyn Schreiner is full of smiles for her customers at the Wolftrap Deli.

Warren Edwards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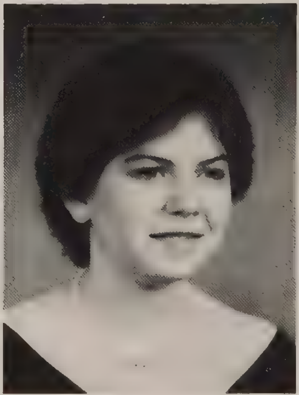
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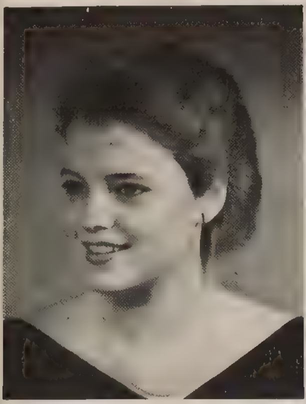
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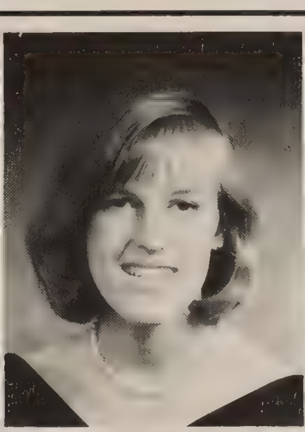

Sharon Fisher

Timothy Fitzsimmons

Loretta Flanders

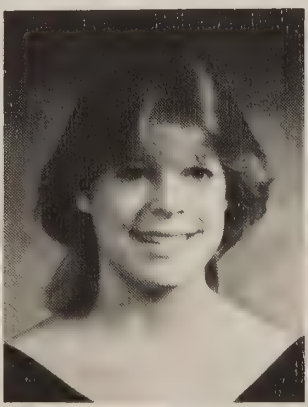
Sariah Foechterle

Bryan Folts

Mike Zeimer intelligently counts the money in the register at Drugfair.

Being a senior in high school holds many financial responsibilities. Whether it is dating or just going out for the night with friends, adding to the wardrobe or feeding the stomach, it all takes money. As everyone well knows, parents are not usually willing to shell out the amount that it take to "survive", therefore, many seniors resort to working.

"May I help you?" says Kathy Matthews to a customer at Barrett Shoe Store.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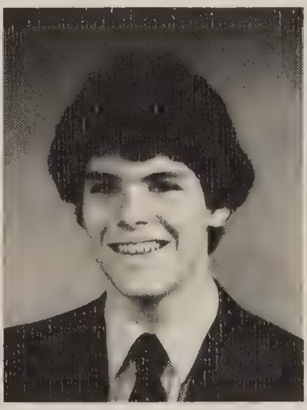
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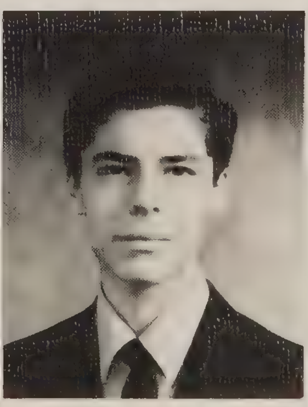
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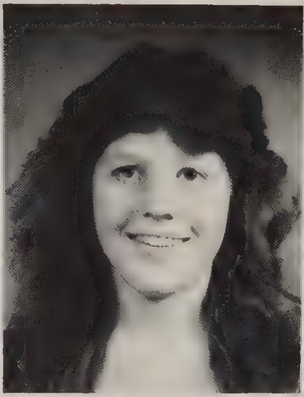
Friends - What Would We Do Without Them

Paul Glassmyer

Laura Godar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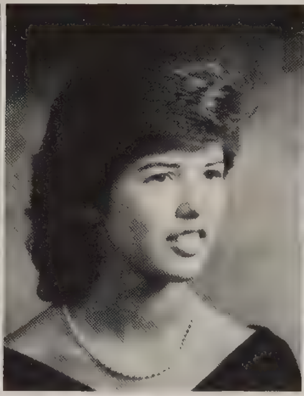
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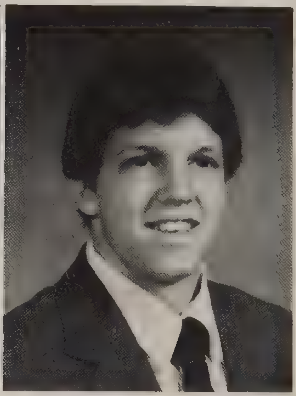
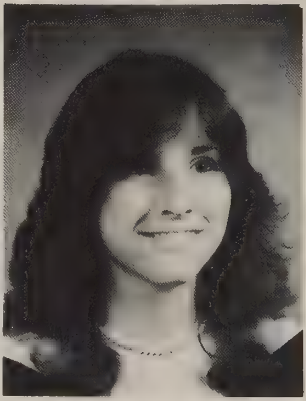
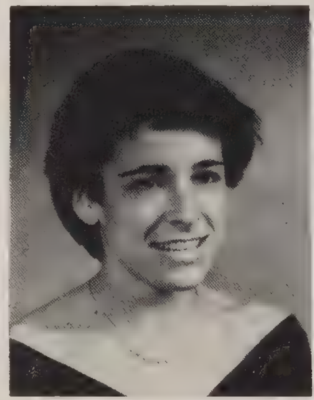

John Gorman

By the time the last year of high school arrives the Seniors have established many lasting friendships. These friends are very special and many times you just could not get along without them. They are someone to go with to the football games or soc-hops. Friends are also someone whom you can confide in about your hopes and dreams. People will never forget the many friends that they made at Madison nor the memories which will be treasured for many more years to come.

Seems like Ann Stark's book has captured everyone's attention.


Candi Goss

Carolyn is number one with James, Mike and Jim.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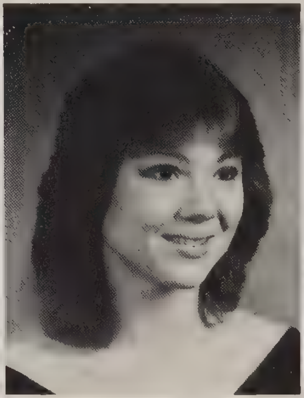
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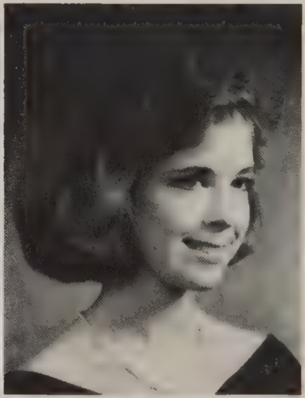
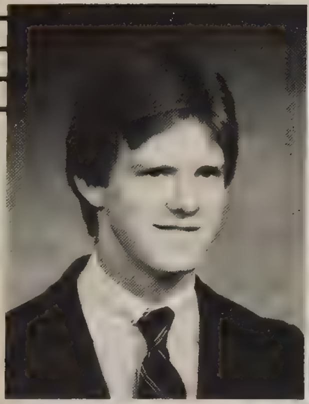

Emily Greenley

After the football game Cathy Clinton, Karen White, and Claire Doyle are all smiles at McDonalds.

Lori Whittington wonders who these three girls behind her are.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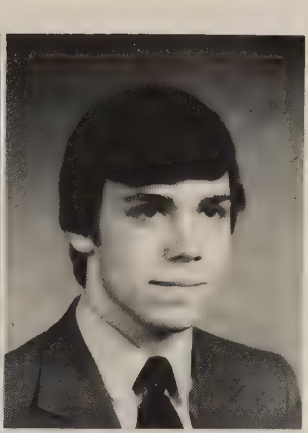
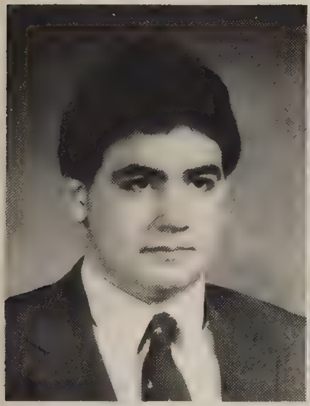

David Gribble

Friends like Julie, Missy and Kathy stick together.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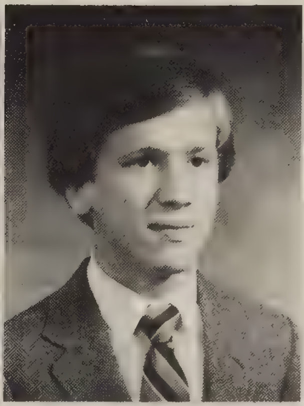
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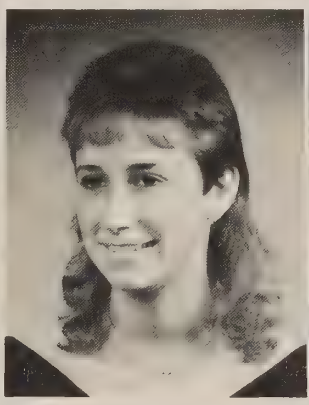
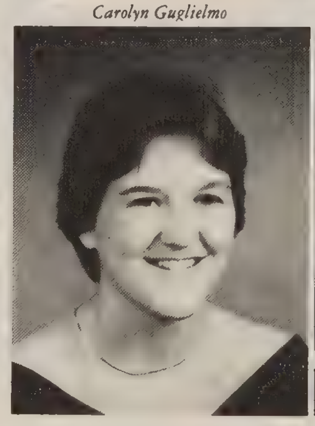

Carolyn Guglielmo

Dennis Gunessever

Everyone smile for the camera.

Good friends like Amy Rakowski and Kim O'Dell are hard to come by.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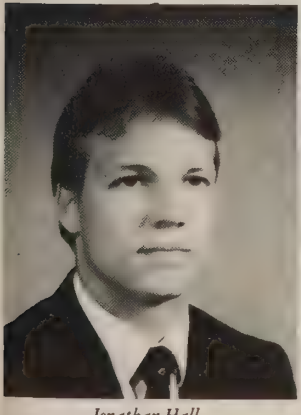
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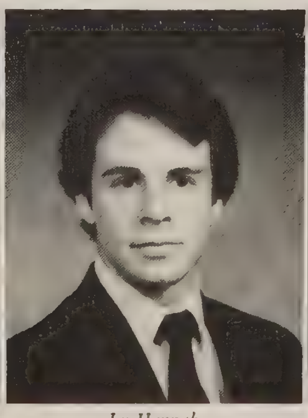
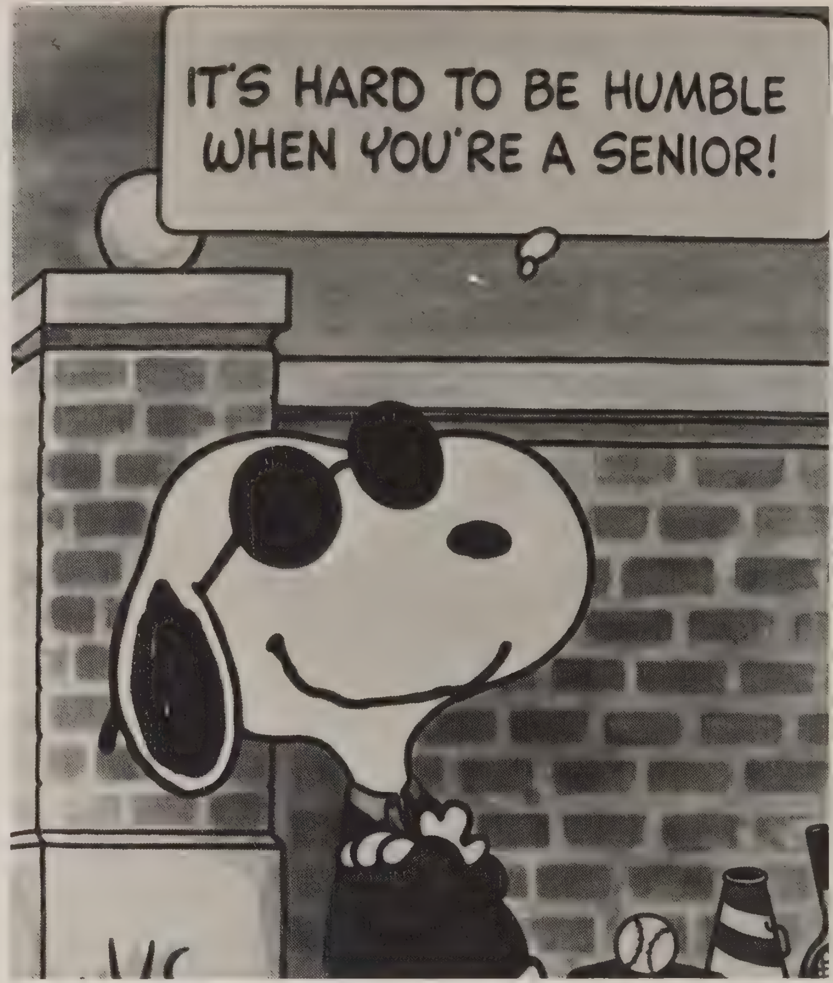

Jay Hannah

Kathleen Hannah

The Year Fairfax Humbled The Seniors

This was the year Fairfax county tried to humble the seniors. For starters, Fairfax didn't let us graduate early this year. Counselors were perplexed on how to get our final grades to know whether or not we graduated.

A few years ago, seniors had a lounge located across from the cafeteria and senior skip days were allowed. Fairfax, over the years, slowly cut our privileges. We did however survive and all in all our problems were few . . .


IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE WHEN YOU'RE A SENIOR!

Snoopy and Woodstock find it hard to be humble being seniors at Madison.

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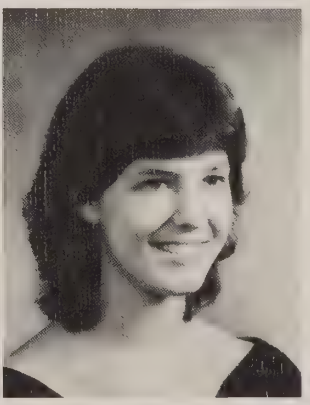
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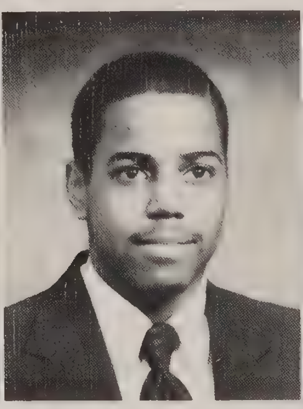
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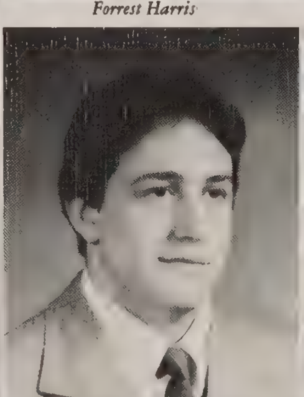
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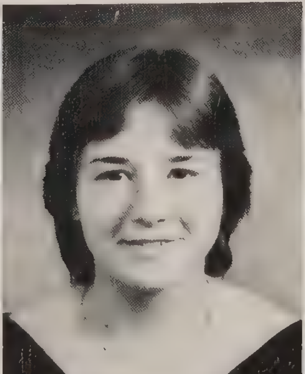
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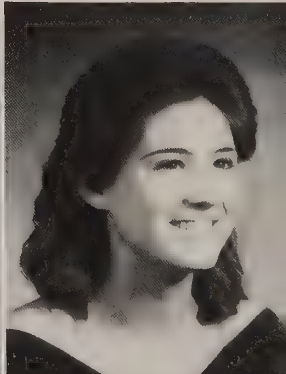
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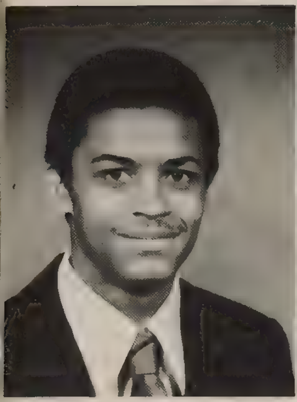
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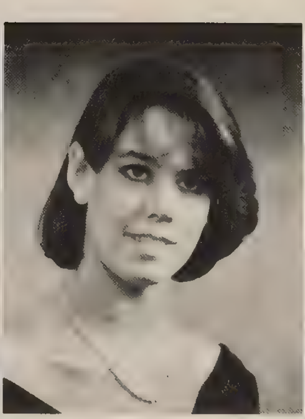
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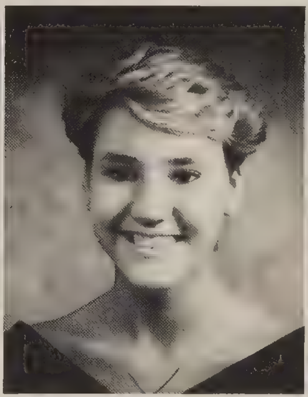
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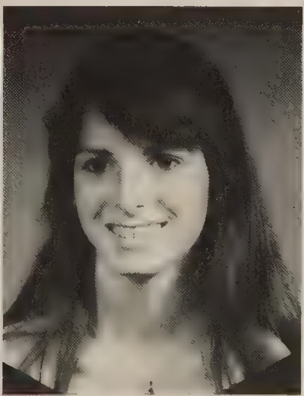
Becky Isaacs

Julie Jardine

Susan Thompson wants to have senior privileges.

Debbie Beaudoin pouts because she can't graduate early.

Cheryl Johnson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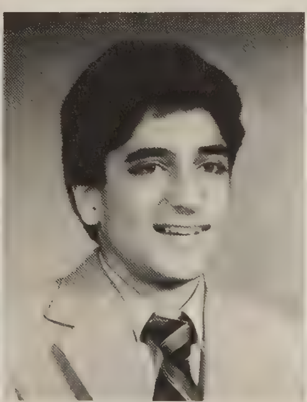
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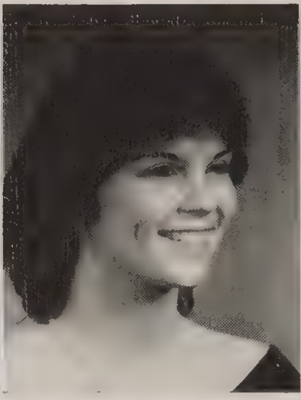
Seniors Show Their Spirit for the Last Time

Deborah Kane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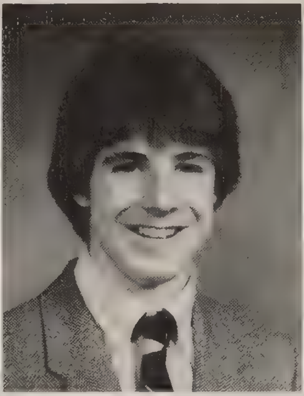
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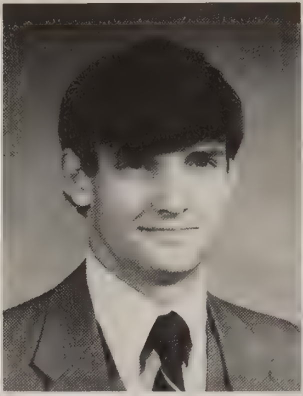
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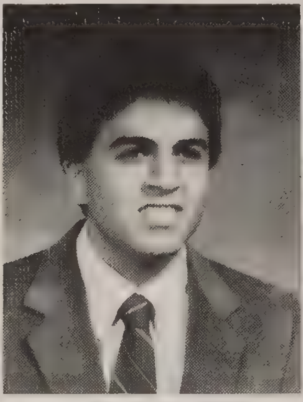
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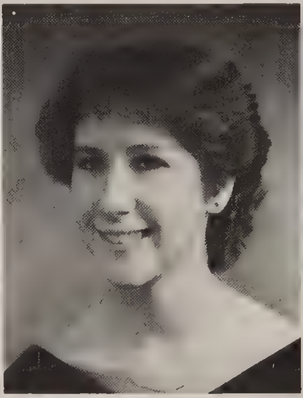
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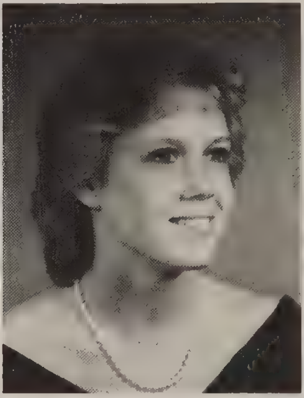
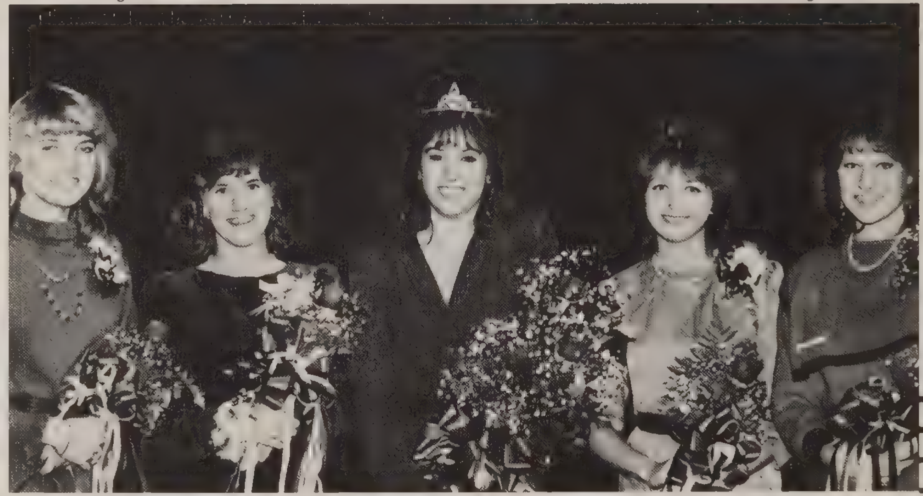
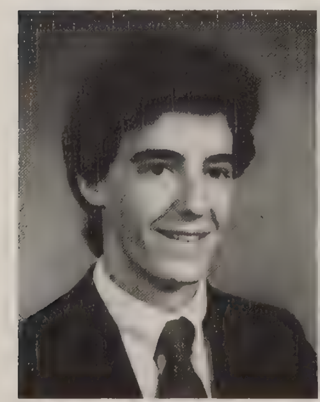

Elizabeth King

Spirit Week and Homecoming was a time of the year that everyone, not only seniors, looked forward to. It did, though, have a special meaning to many seniors. To the queen, the princesses and the football team it was momentous and to everyone else it was a time for fun. During Spirit Week people dressed up for Nerd day, Class day (Beach day for the seniors), Colors day, and Trading Places day. There was a contest held throughout the week to determine which class was the most spirited. The seniors won the contest by a close margin over the other three classes. Everyone joined in the spirit of Homecoming Week and had a wonderful lead into the winning of the Homecoming game.


Suzie Zsebo, the homecoming queen, with her senior princesses: Susan Thompson, Jenny Dauksys, Karen Pagano and Kalin Stewart.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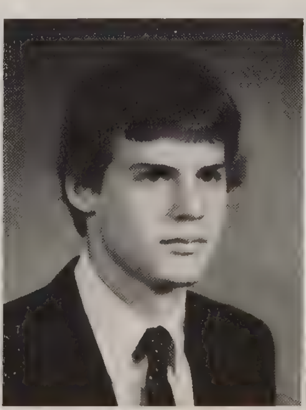
Stephen Koch


Thomas Koch

Alicia Kovalick

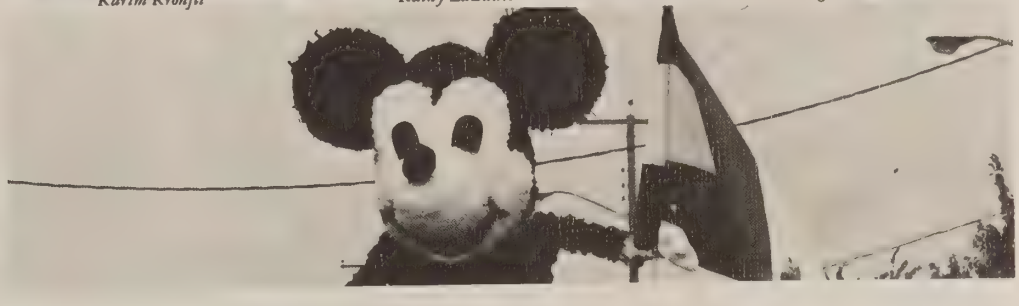
Kathleen Krochalis

Howard Olson's sex change operation was a little overdone.

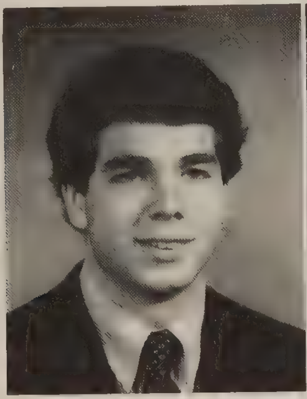
Karim Kronfli

Kathy LaBudie

Linda Ladenburg



Mickey Mouse waves Madison seniors on to victory.



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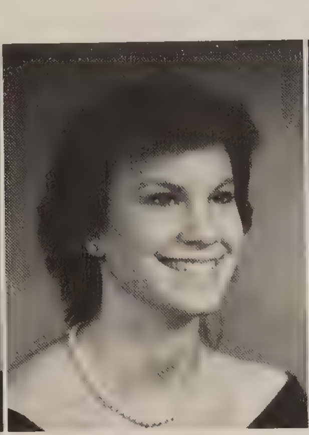
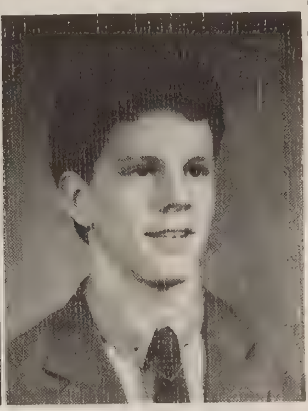


Wendy Landgraff

James Lansdale

Antonio Laracuente



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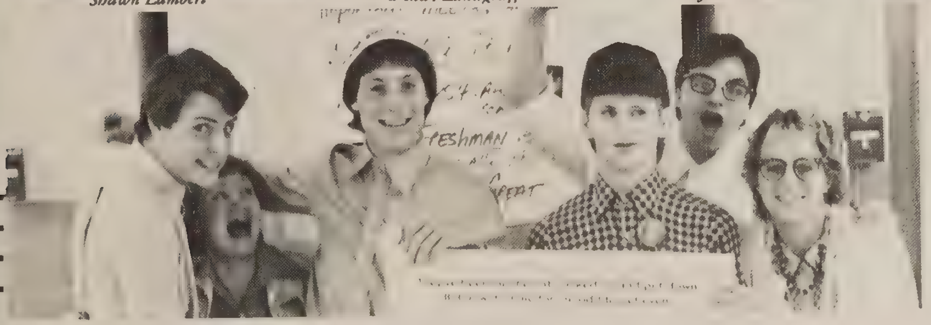
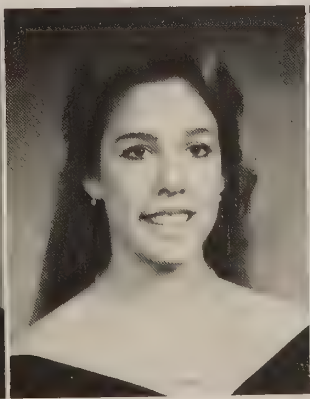
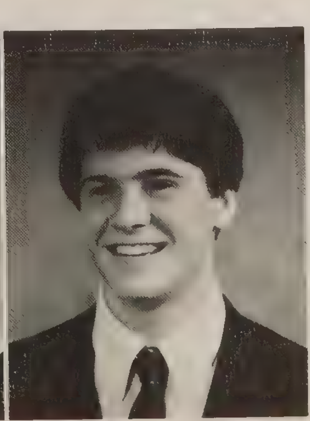


Some spirited seniors show that not only freshmen can be nerds.

Mark Latham



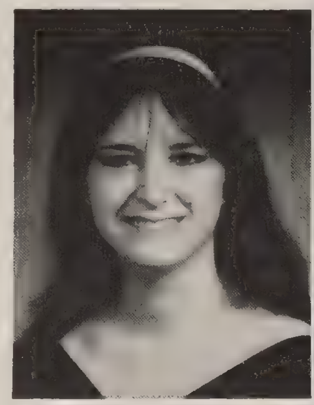
Teresa LaTrash



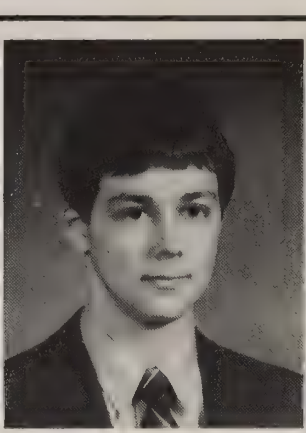
Peter Lau

Jim Richman, Madison's first expectant father.

The Zenith and the Nadir of '85


Jacalyn Laule

Isabel Leal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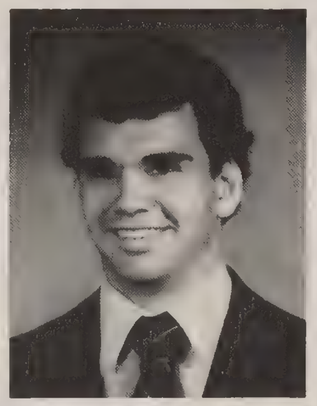
Rebecca Ledbetter

Kelli Ledzian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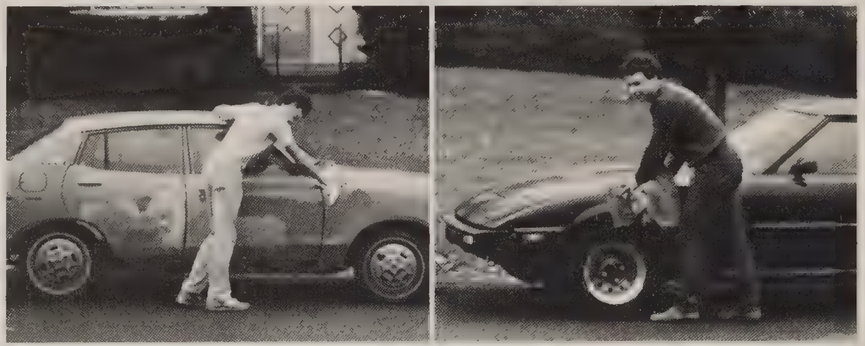
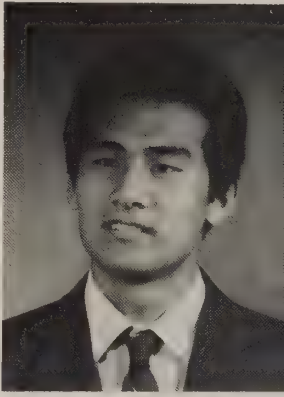
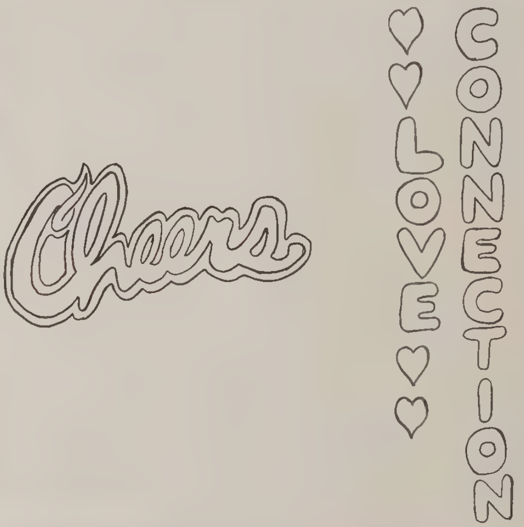

Sorry David Louch, Seniors voted Marc Cira's RX7 number one.


Sung-Keun Lee

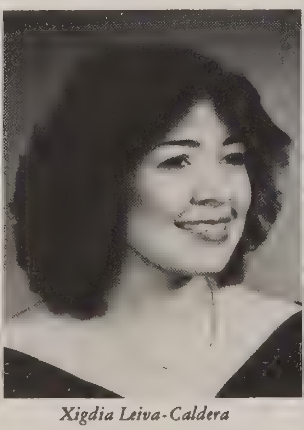
(For you benighted freshmen, zenith, zēn'ith, n. best; nadir, nā'der, n. worst.) The senior's best and worst choices were . . . The hangouts were close to unanimous; Georgetown being the best and McDonalds, the worst. Bruce and his E Street Band made #1 group on the survey, while Culture Club hit rock bottom. Cheers was the hit T.V. show. Does anybody really watch Love Connection? Ghostbusters was numero uno (freshmen, that means #1), Buckaroo Bonzai was last. Our best excuse is "But, I'm a senior!," while some seniors use the excuse "I forgot . . ." "Know what I mean, Verne?"

THE ADVENTURES OF
BUCKAROO
BANZAI
ACROSS THE 8TH DIMENSIO
Michelle, Tammy, and Christine . . . Who yah gonna call? GHOSTBUSTERS! Avoid? BUCKAROO BANZAI!



CHEERS: numero uno; LOVE CONNECTION: numero nada.

Brian Legan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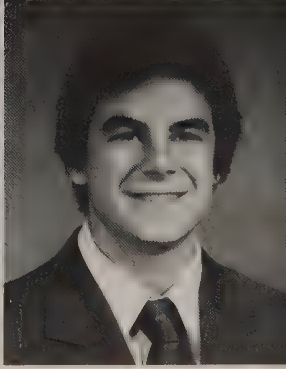
Marin Leko

Richard Lellinger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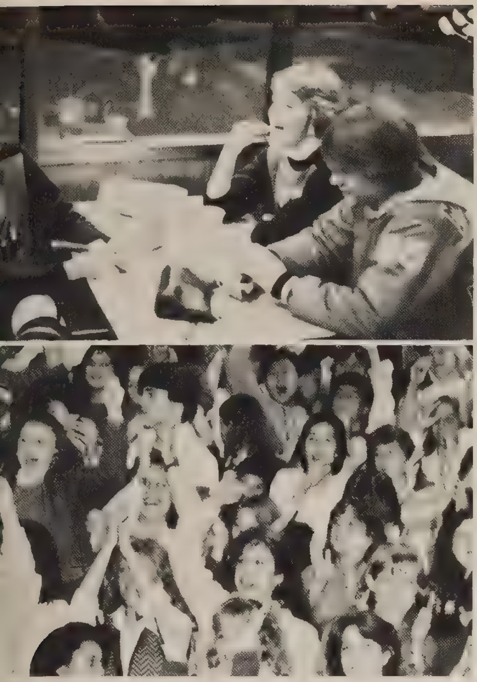
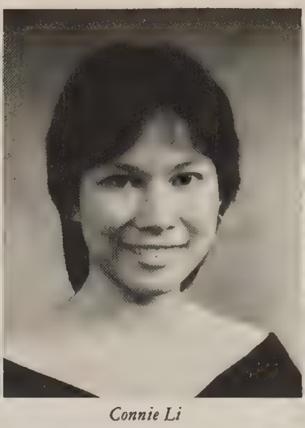


cDonalds? ... Give US a break? Seniors, eorgetown tonight? We're there!

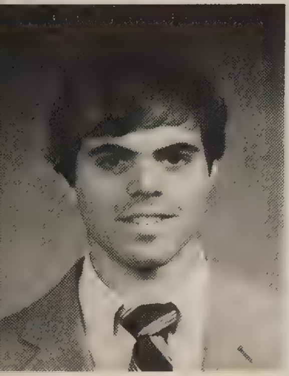
Dawn Lewis



Connie Li

Donald Lichtenstein

Beth says, "But I'm a Senior"; Robby says, "I don't know, I forgot."



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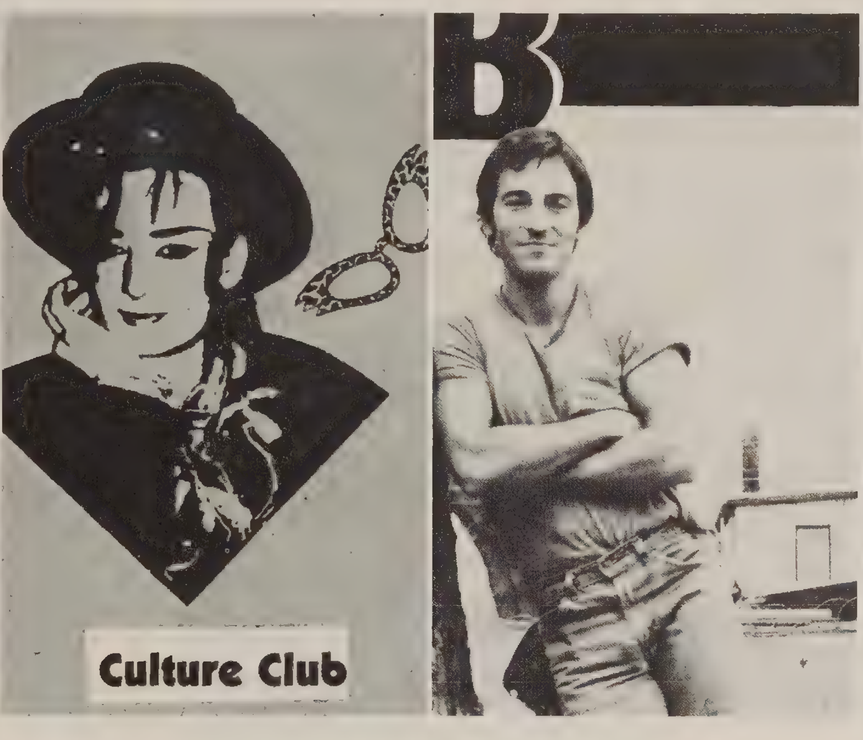
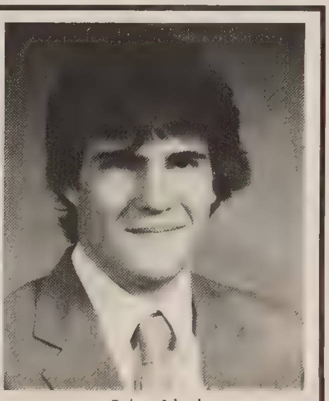
Brentley Lockard



Although some of you out there consider Culture Club as American as apple pie ... "THE BOSS": Need we say more?



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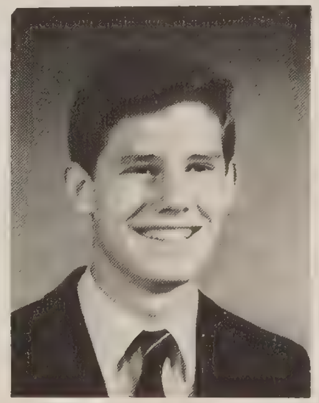
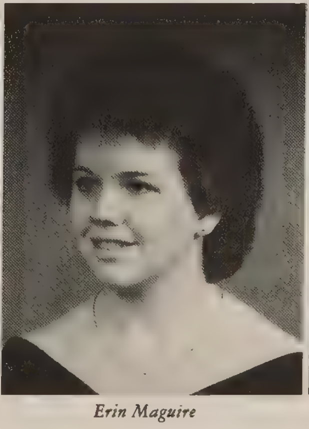


Robert Long

David Louch

Micheal Lynch



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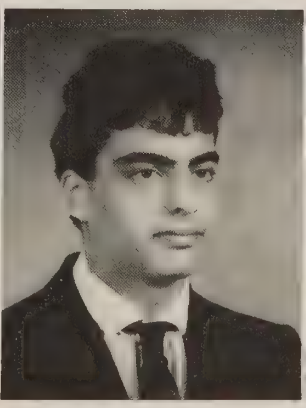

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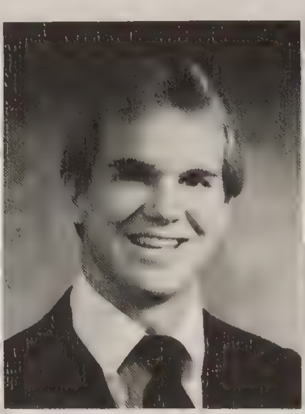
Stamata Makrigiorgos

So What . . .

Jacqueline Martin


Randy Martin

Andrea Martinelli

Diana Martinez

Kathleen Matthew

Emily Greenley

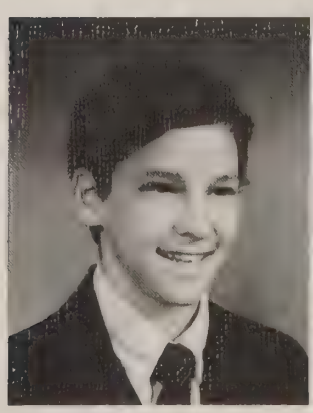
As a senior at Madison, Emily enjoys poetry and takes classes relating to this subject. She describes herself as busy; having very limited spare time. Emily wants to go to UVA and to major in English literature. Emily has a job in the summers as a secretary. In her spare time, when she can squeeze some in, Emily does a lot of writing. She also loves to play the piano.

Ken Williams

Ken is like most seniors; he is not totally sure what he wants to do when he graduates from high school. He knows whatever he does he will have to go through more schooling to get it. Right now he thinks he would probably like to own a small bar and restaurant after he completes four years of college. Ken now works in a gas station and has learned many small business procedures. Thus, he figures he will work towards a major in business with a minor in hotel/motel/restaurant management when he gets to college.

Mike Burch

Mike is currently spending three periods a day i
a heating and air conditioning course at Chantilly
He plans to graduate this year and go right into
full time job with his father. Mike has worked fo
two summers now in this line of work and feel
that he can have a future in heating and air condi
tioning or a similar field. In his spare time Mik
hunts or fishes all over NO. VA. He wouldn't min
being a professional fishing guide but wants t
have something solid to back himself up if tha
never happens. Whatever the future brings, he
"sure doesn't want to spend the day behind
desk."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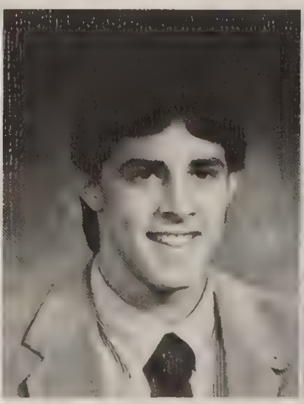
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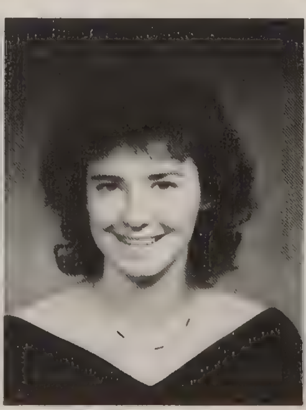
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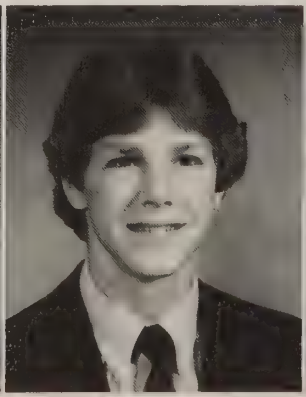
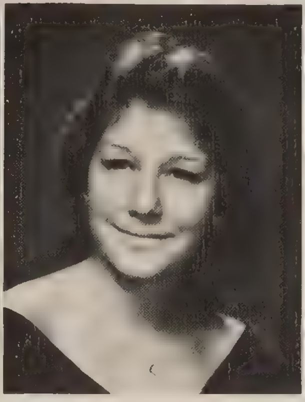

Chad McClelland

Chris McCoy

Happens Next

Michele McCrane

James McCulloch



Ann McDonald

James McGuire

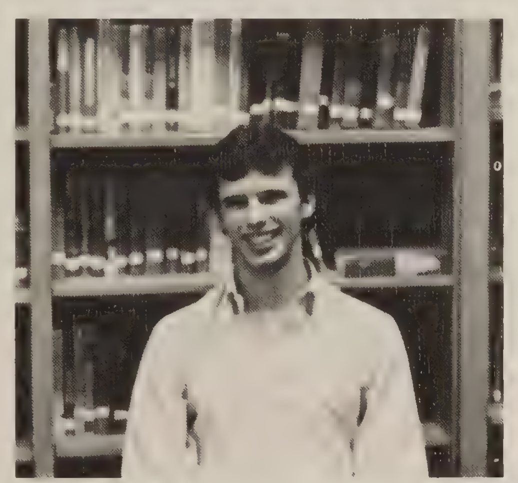
Frances McKnew

Sean Walker

After graduating from college, Sean plans to pursue an engineering career. Sean wants to attend Princeton where he will major in engineering. Sean is a very busy person. During the summer of 1984, Sean was one of three students to be chosen to go to Governor's school at V.P.I. for four weeks. In his freshman and sophomore years, Sean ran track until he injured his leg. He also was a member of the Madrigal singers.

Molly Conlin

Molly has been the President of the class of '85 for the last two years and the Vice President for her first two years. She is a very spirited person who gets along with everyone. She won the Vienna Optimist award for the most outstanding girl and was appointed to VA Girls' State. Molly plans to attend at least four years of college and hopes to become a lawyer. She really wants to work with people and help them to solve their problems. This summer she plans to travel and work as well as to see the entire senior class at Ocean City for '85 BEACH WEEK.



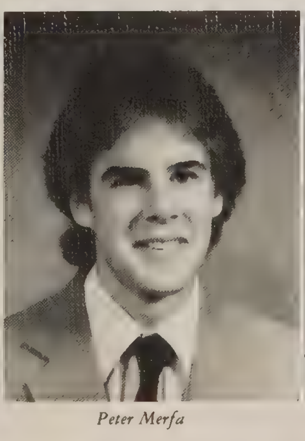
Julie Huddleston

Julie has chosen to pursue a career in the field of fashion. During her four years here at Madison she has been a member of DECA and Fashion Merchandising three years respectively. She has also been a "Student Business Counselor" for the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce for the last two years. Julie has worked at Bloomingdales and will occasionally model for Cappa Chell. Out of high school she plans to attend four years of college at VCU working toward a fashion major. Fashion is the direction of her future and she will put her career first, she will then think about having a family.

Pat McKnight

Margaret McLoughlin

Jeanne McMahon



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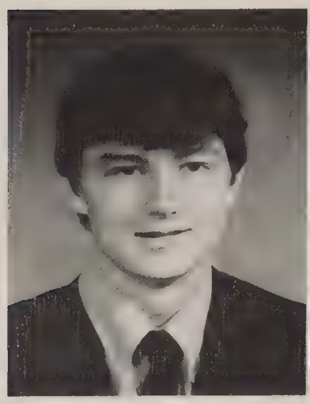
Jennifer Meyer

Seniors in Charge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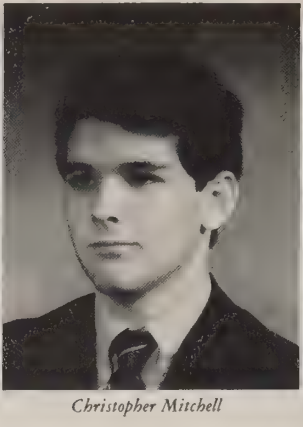
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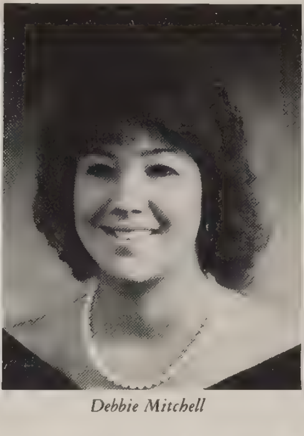
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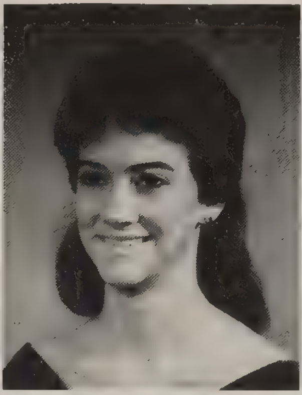
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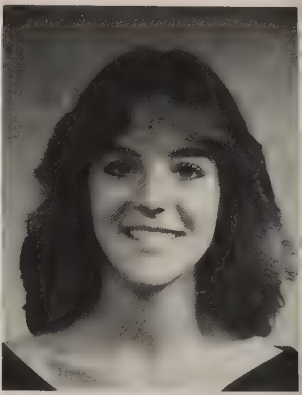
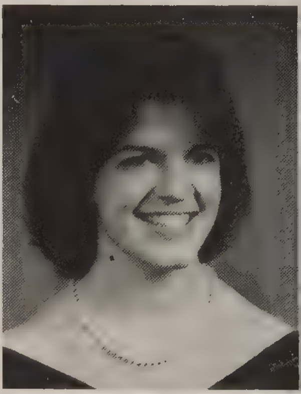

Christina Moldenhauer

The senior class of 1985 was notorious for its fine leadership. Throughout the year, class officers: Molly Conlin, Rick Sukkar, Amy Rakowski, and George Richman provided incessant leadership. From folding napkins for the winning Mickey Madison float to making arrangements for graduation, the four officers were always hard at work. Senior officers, the class of 1985 offers its sincerest thanks for a job well done and a fantastic year.

Life's tough, but somebody's got to do it . . .

Molly brandishes the senior spirit sticks.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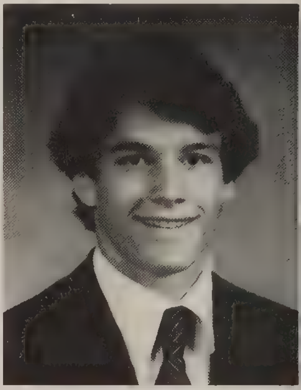
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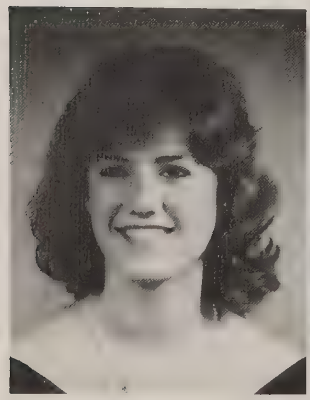
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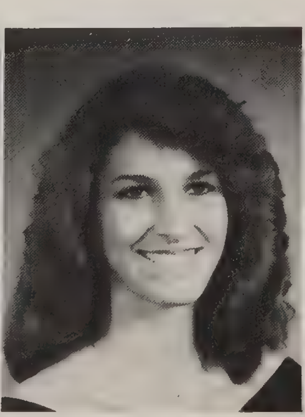
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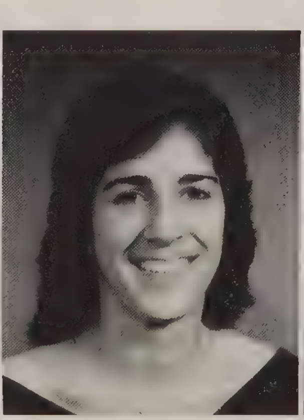
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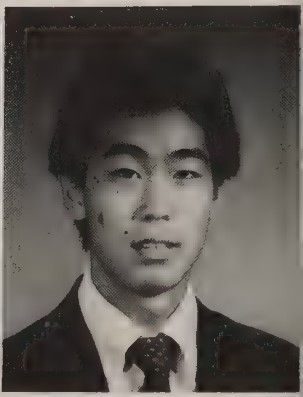
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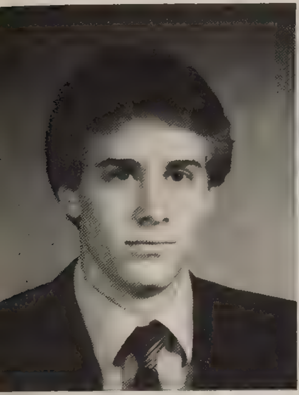
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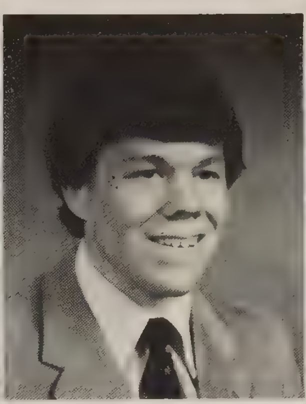
Maureen Murphy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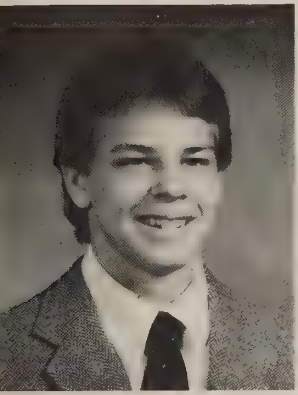
Lea Nash


Stephen Nelson

Amy Newcome

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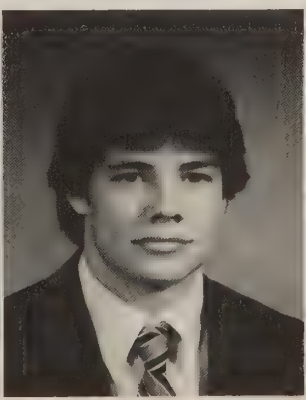
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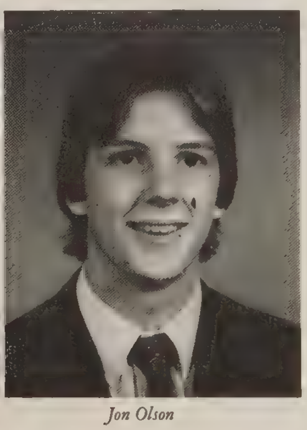
Jon Olson

S.A.T.'s — Senior Anxiety Test

Application for
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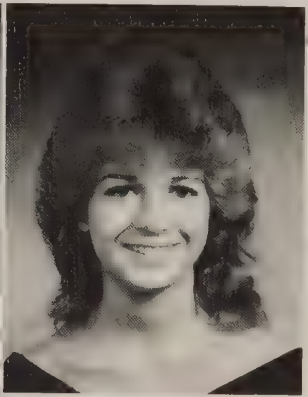
Brad Onofrio

Kenneth Opachko

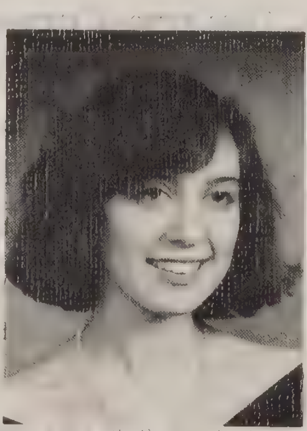
Denise Padgett


Karen Pagano

The last year at Madison put a lot of pressure on the Seniors. Getting up early on a Saturday morning to take the S.A.T. or Achievement tests was certainly not an easy task. These tests not only determined what college you may go to but your future too. When taking the test some of the questions were so difficult you wondered if they made up some of the words. But in four hours, it was all over with, and you did't have to worry about it until you got the results back. In the end the hard work and stress pays off.

Quinton Piekney wonders what the big deal is about taking S.A.T.'s.

Taking exams is a breeze for Debbie Kane.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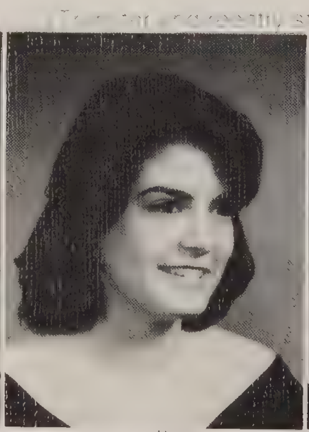
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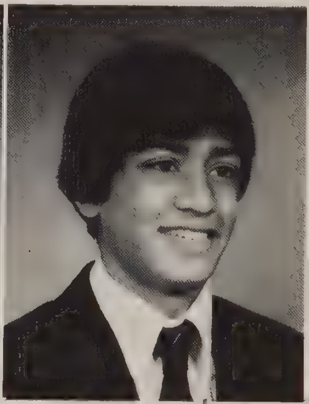
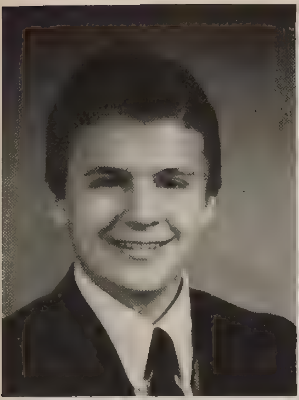

Alpesh Patel

Tracee Patterson

Carolyn Willis shows everyone how to make a better grade on their test.

Ekaterina Pavlidis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William Payne

Sheri Perdew

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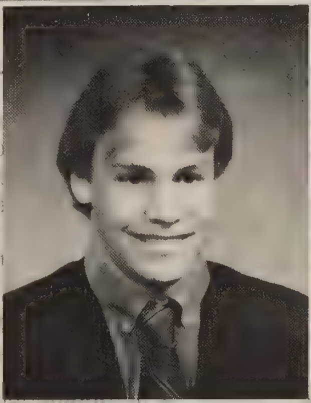
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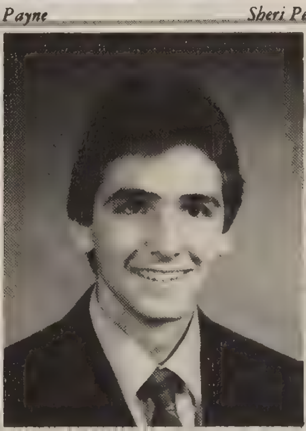
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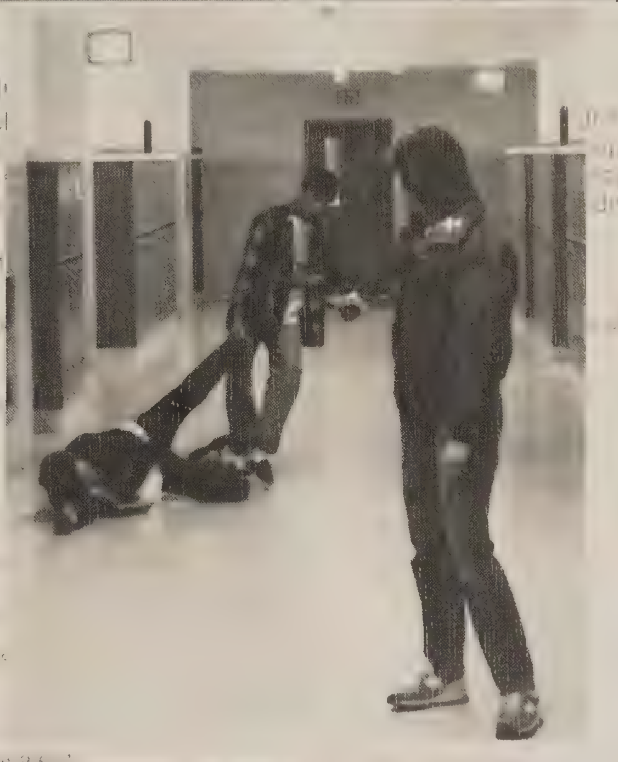
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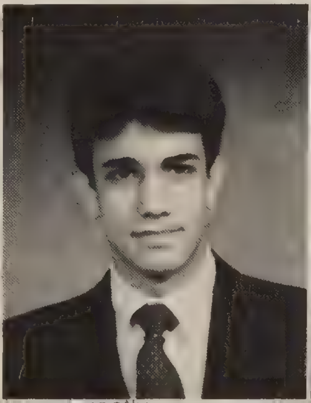
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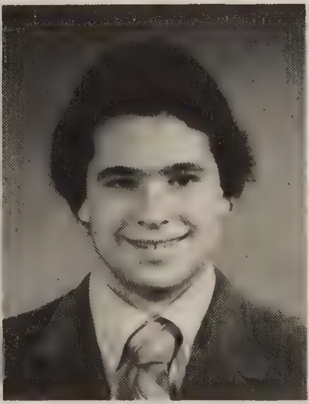
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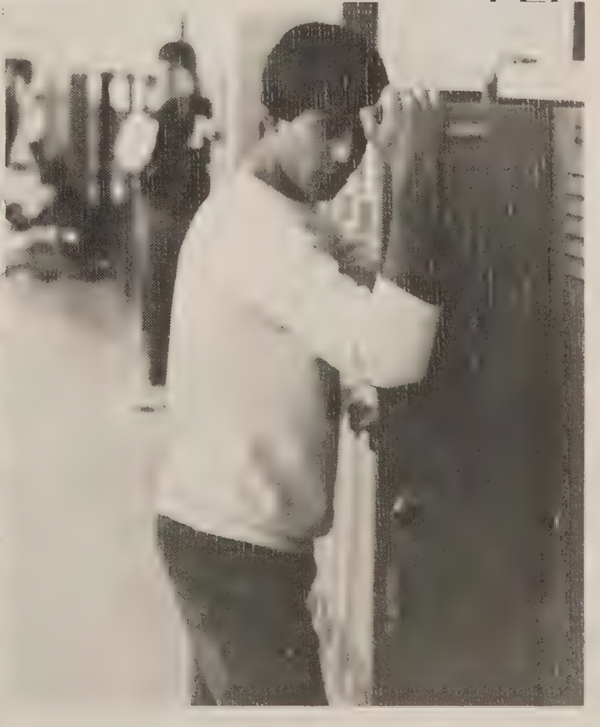
Someone should tell Alpesh Patel the answers to the test are not in his locker.

What Makes a Senior

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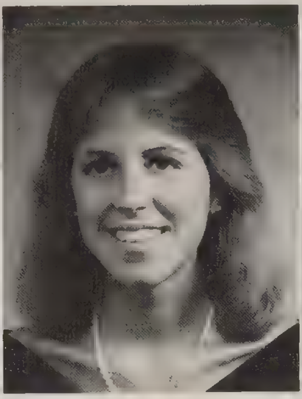
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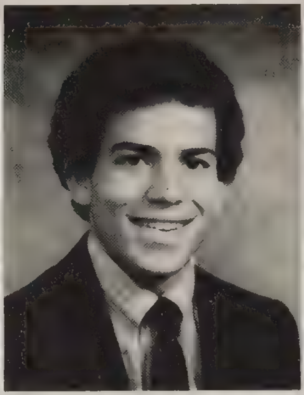
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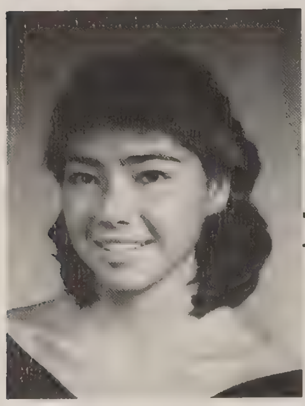
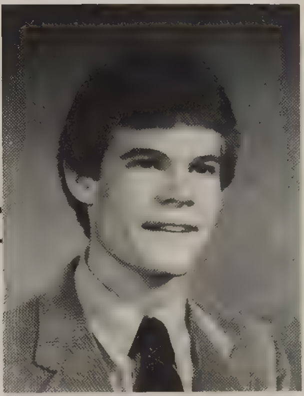

Kim Reavey

Senior is defined as "one of higher authority." Of course this applied to Madison seniors! Ever wonder what made a senior tick? Or why we seniors seemed to get by with so much? Well, this was our fourth and final year of high school, and we deserved the very few, if any at all, privileges that came with the honor of being a high and mighty senior. We worked hard! The class of 1985 was certainly high spirited, as we proved repeatedly. Long after we're gone, memories of our days at the lovely Madison will remain. We will remember our good friends, our best teachers, and all the fun, fun, fun! Of course it was not all fun and games; take note underclassmen. The pressure of grades and college acceptances took their toll. Not to mention the fact that it cost a small fortune to graduate. There were senior assessment fees, pictures to buy, and announcements to purchase. It did add up! Take heart, underclassmen — be patient — your time will come sooner than you think. But as for now — stand back! The class of '85 rules!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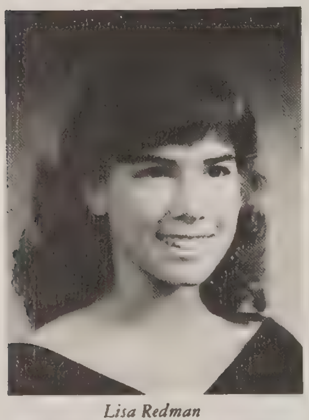
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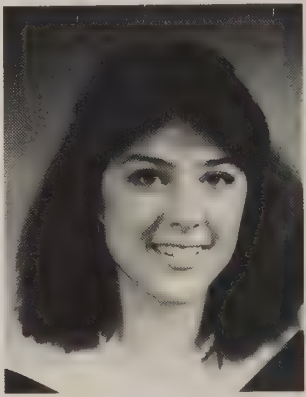
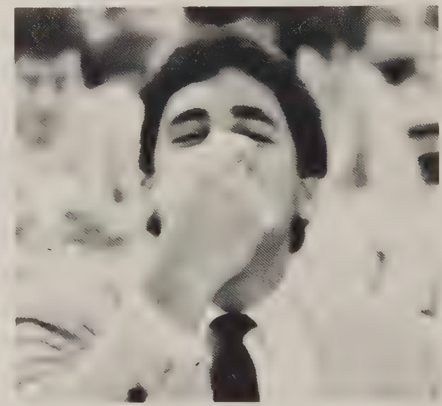

Gina Reifsteck

This little guy makes a cute up and coming senior!


Tony Laracuente can be as obnoxious as he wants, because he is a senior!

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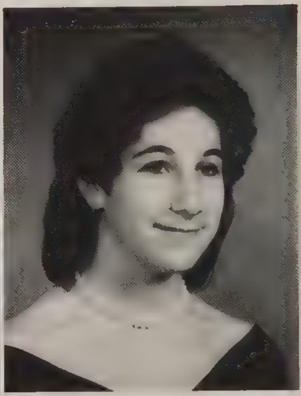
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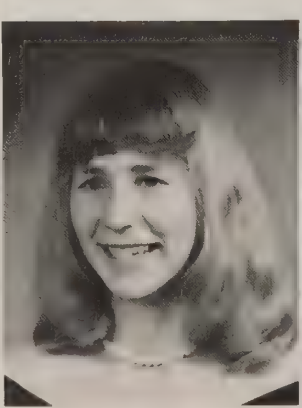
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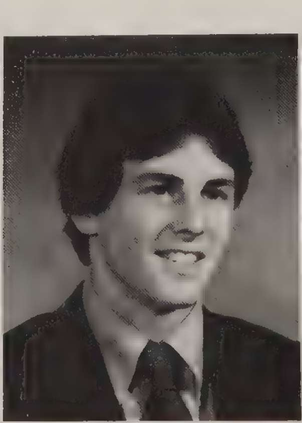
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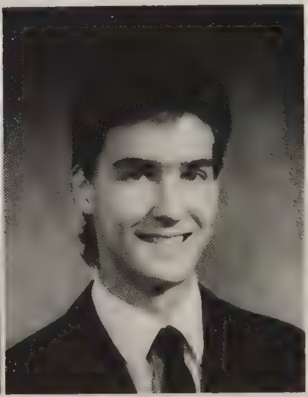
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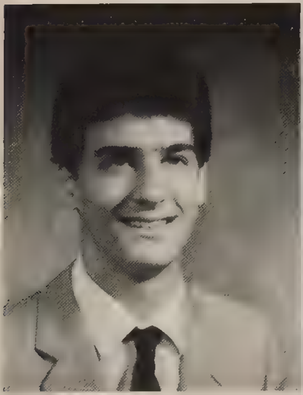
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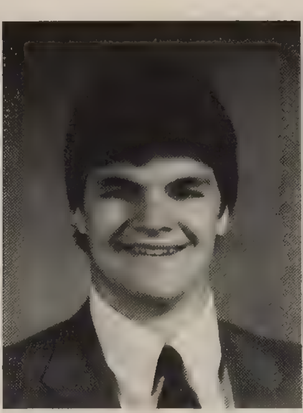
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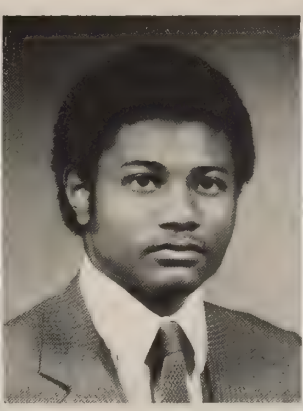
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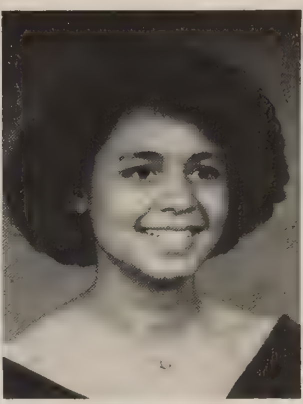
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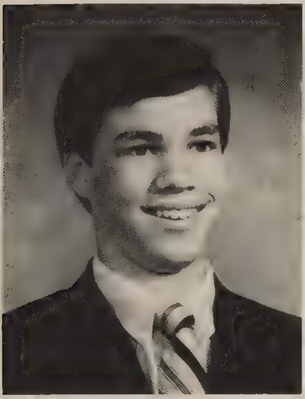

Brad Rogers

Seniors Debbie Beaudoin, Christine Brown and Tammy Anderson spend class time the best way they know how — talking!

Amy Rollins

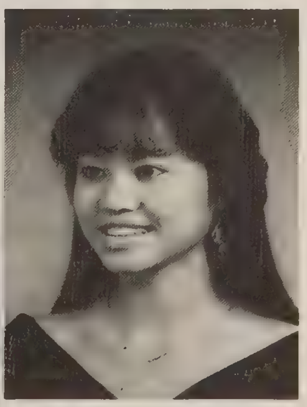
Christina Roman

Suzy Romano

Carolyn Guglielmo is glad she is a senior, because it's shocking how the freshmen behave.

Susan Altemus could tell anyone what it feels like to be an all-great senior at last.

Susan Ruth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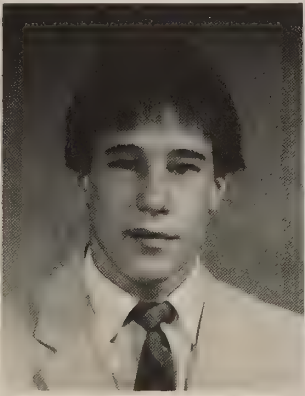
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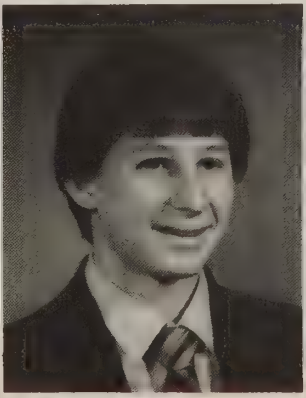
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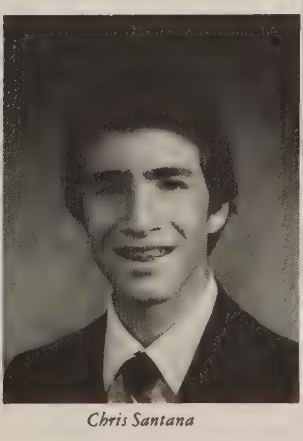
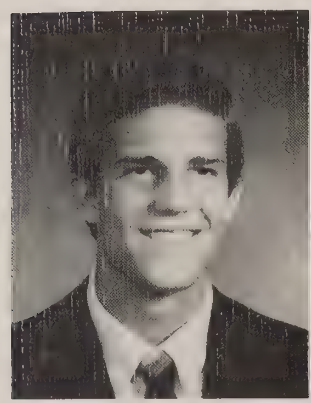

Chris Santana

Wild, Crazy, Totally Alive . .

Graduation was a time with many emotions from the seniors, as well as the family and friends who helped the seniors through years of cliff notes and many nights of last minute cramming. After waiting twelve years for that little white paper that officially stated they had graduated; they cheered and cried. When the ceremony was over they expressed their feelings with an exuberant toss of their caps which symbolized the end of their high school careers.

Carolyn Willis contemplates graduation.

That's crazy Jim Richbourg and Mike Preusser!!



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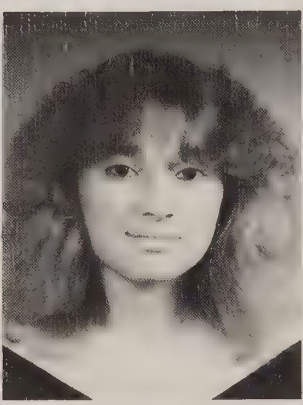

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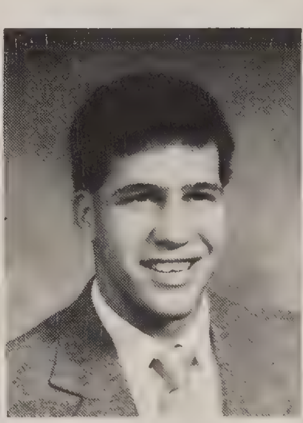

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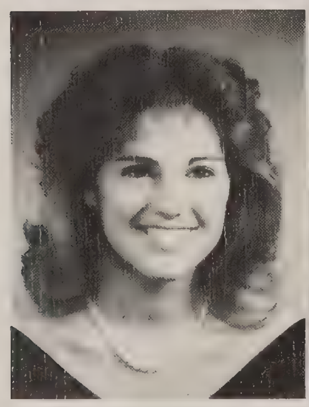

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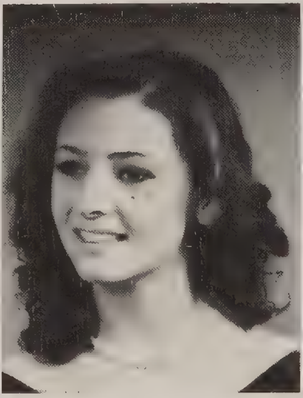

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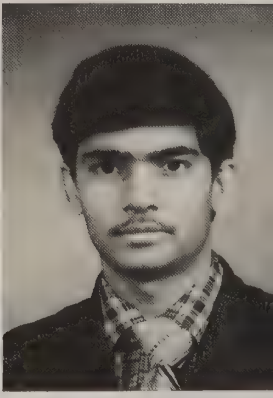

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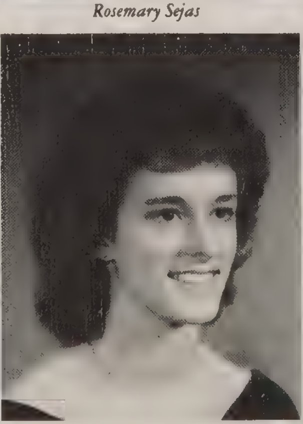

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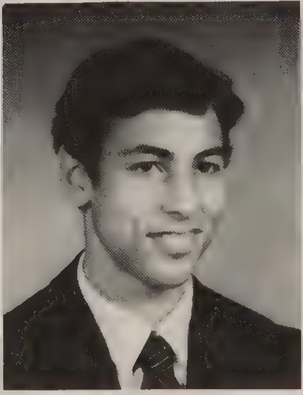

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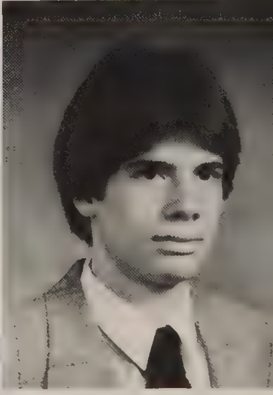

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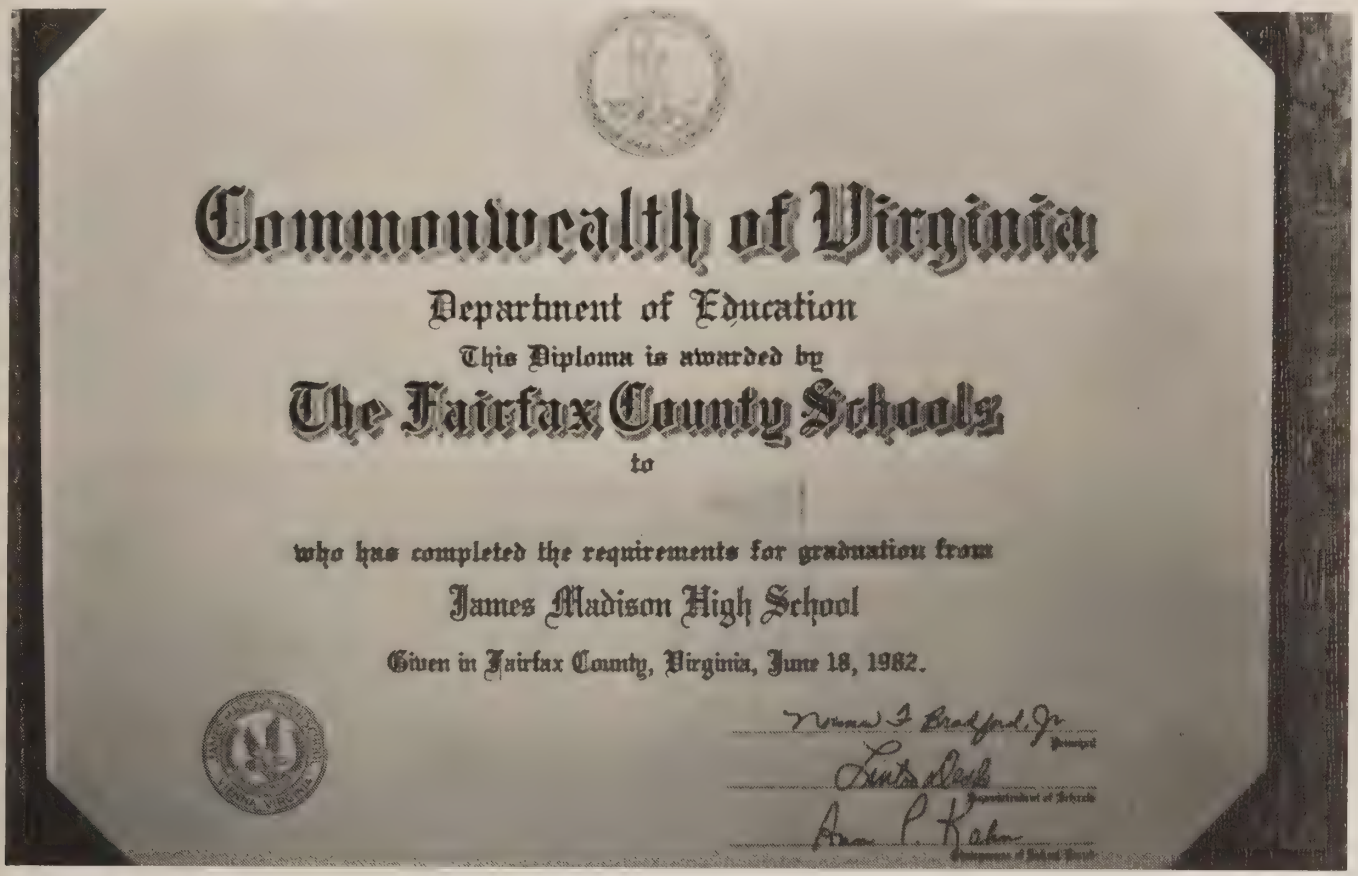
. . . We're the Class of '85



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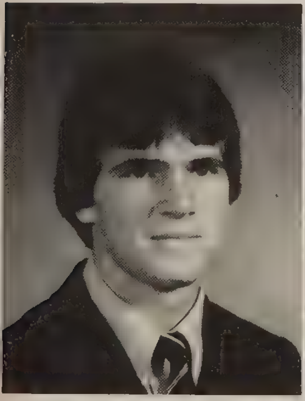
A senior's ultimate goal.



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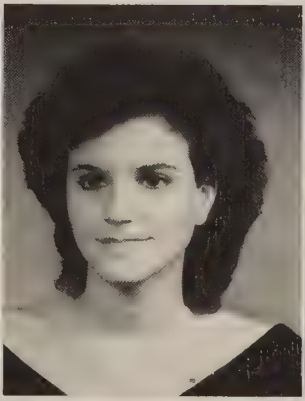

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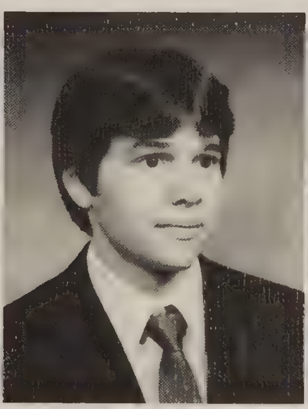

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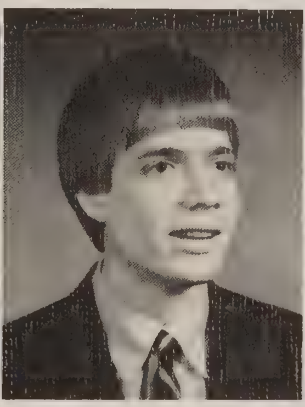

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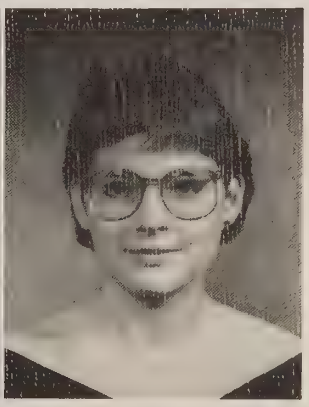

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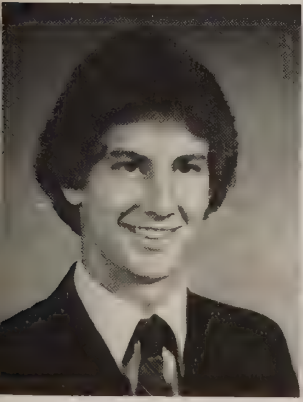

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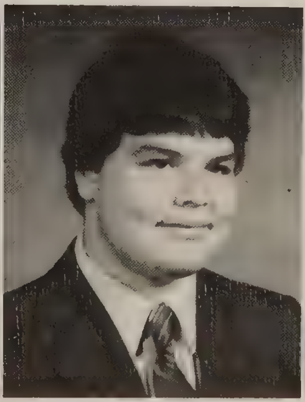

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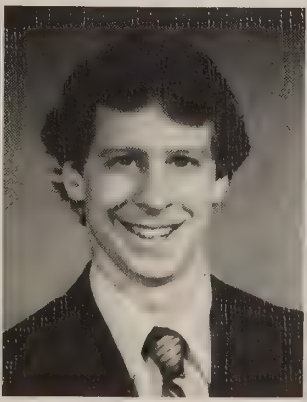

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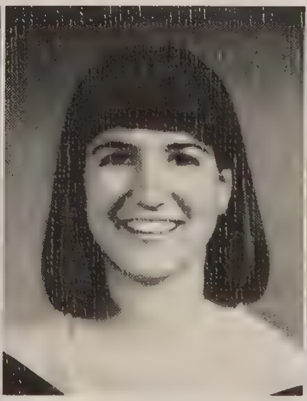

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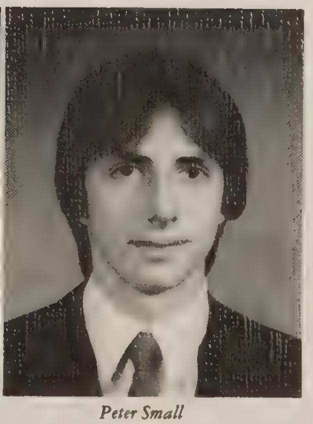


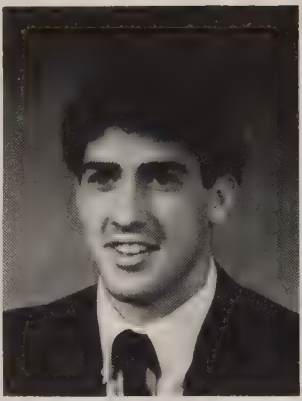
Peter Small

Class Cuties

"Doubt thou the stars are fire,
Doubt thou the sun doth move;
Doubt truth to be a liar,
But never doubt I love."
(Shakespeare)

Madison's senior class frequently indulged in dating, here, there, and everywhere. Most seniors played the field, but they did find pride among their steady couples. Many witnessed their happiness . . . most of the time.

Roger Keswani and Laverne Fafaul.



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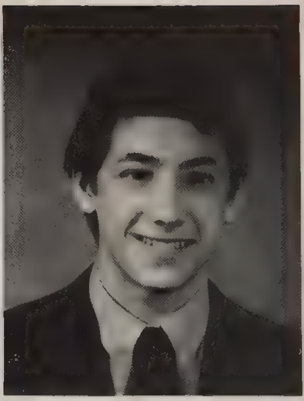

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Jon Hall and Lynda Moser.

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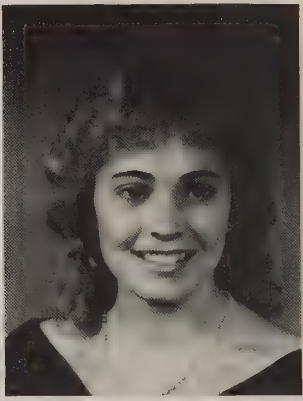

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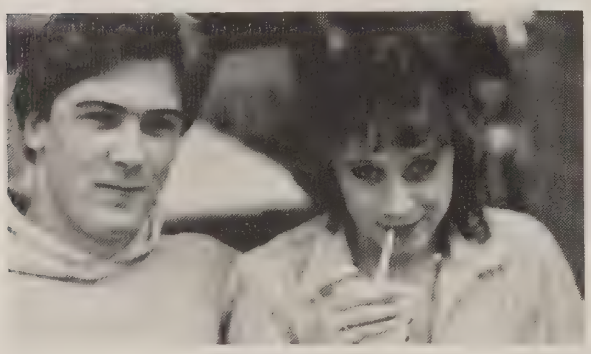

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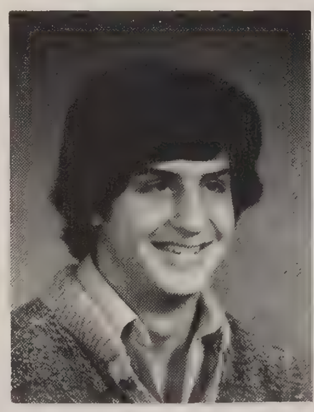

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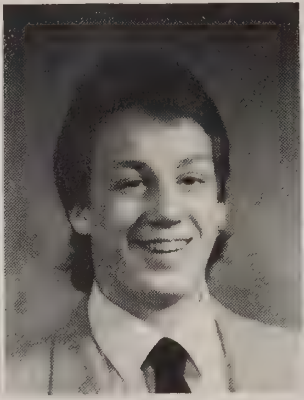

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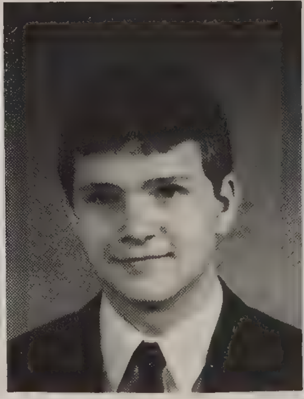

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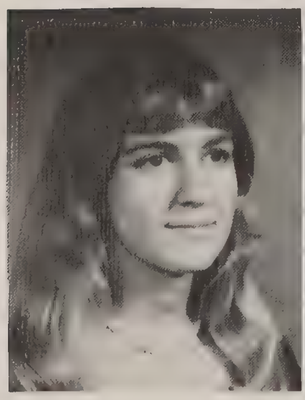

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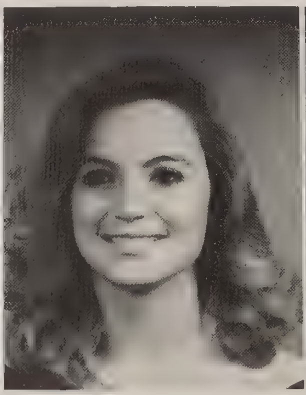

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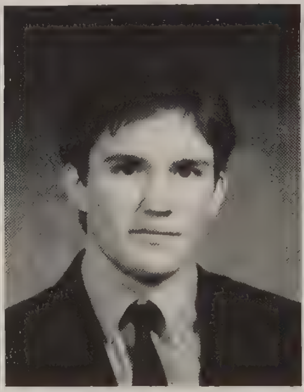

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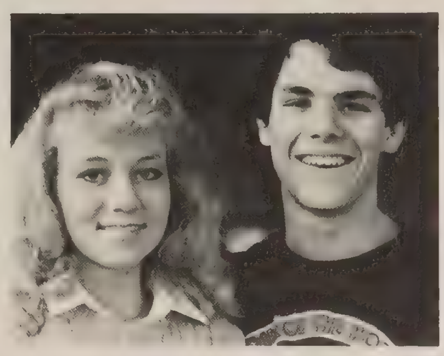
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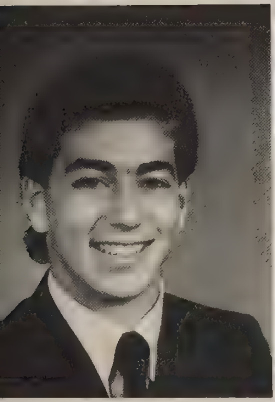
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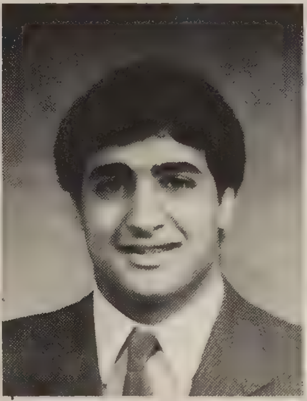
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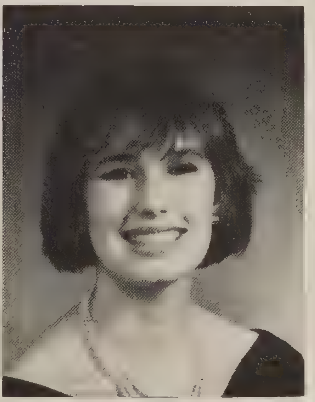
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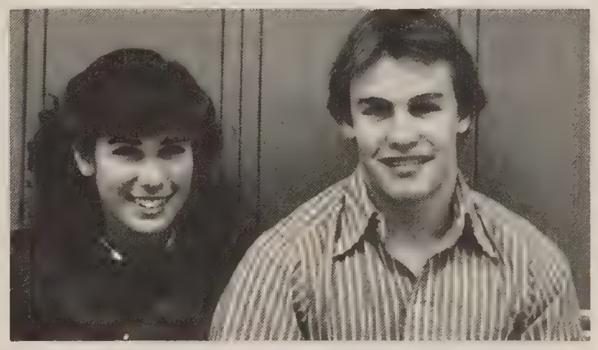
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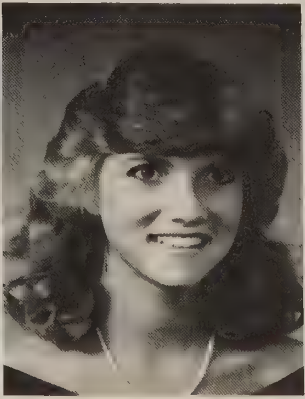
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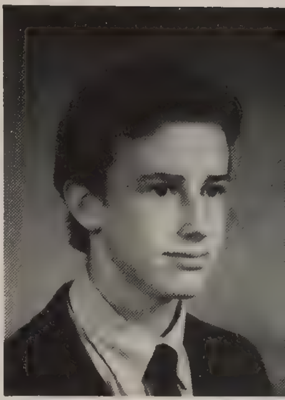
Senior Year . . . Slump Year

Deborah Tice

Senior year, in a sense, is the hardest of all four years for many seniors. The only thing on their minds is the coming of June; it is so close but yet so far. The pressures of school, college applications, the jobs that many hold down, and family life are often too much to cope with. The only thing that really motivates them is the fear of not passing and having to do it all over again. The end of the first semester is a relief to most seniors because many of their futures are already set. Although senior year is the toughest to get through, it is the year that will always be remembered as the best year of their lives.

Chris Estep looks up from her frustrating work to try to regain self-control.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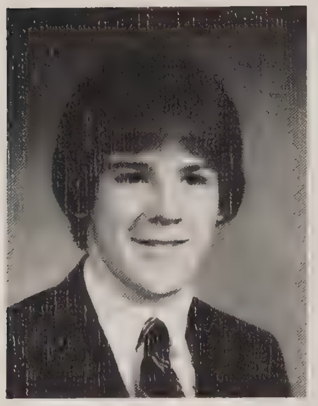
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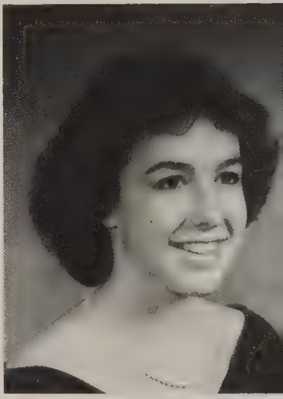
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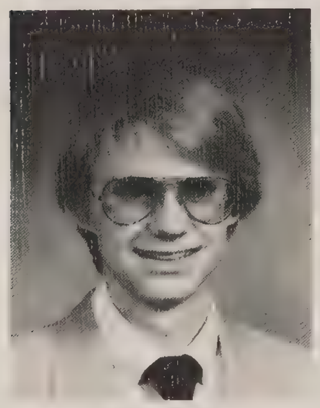
Is it boredom, frustration, or just plain laziness that has put these poor students to sleep during their class?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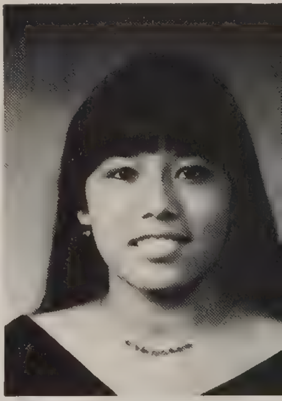
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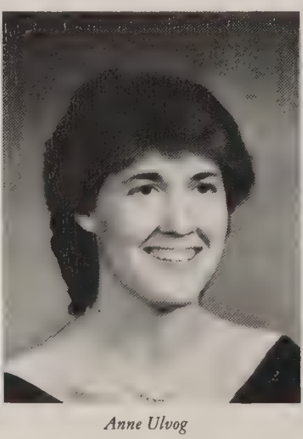
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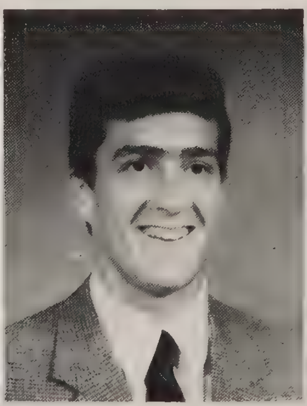
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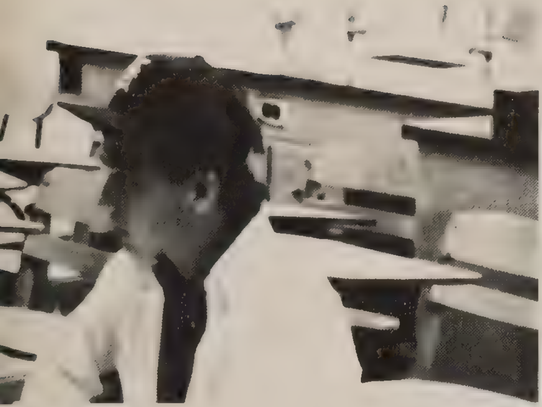
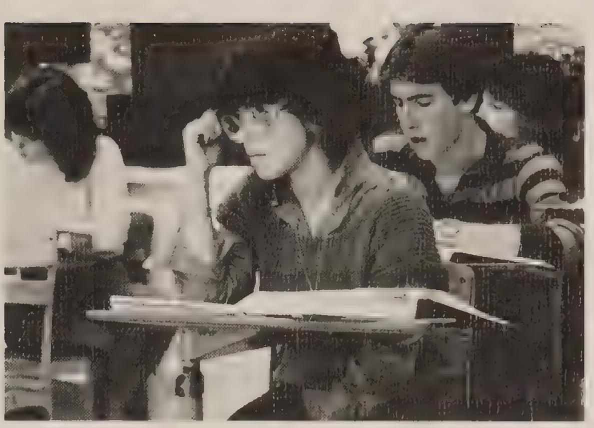
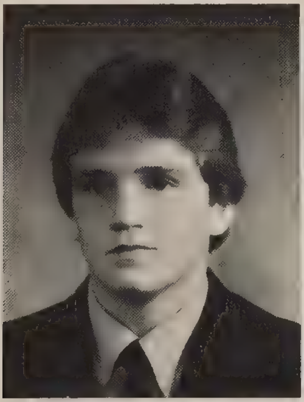


Looks like Rick Sukkar has had just about enough.

Karen Vukson



Stamata is so tired she can't even see anymore.



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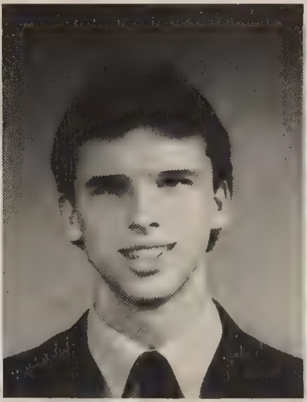

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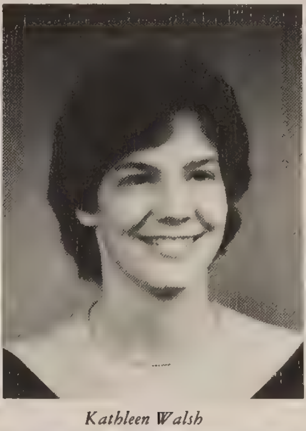

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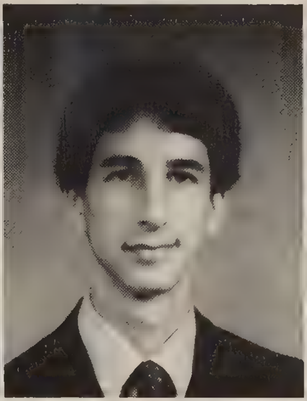

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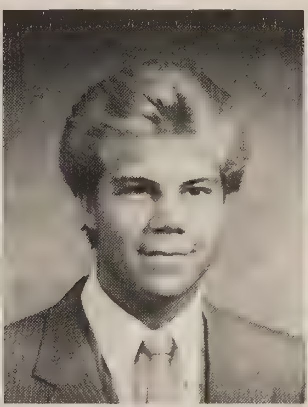

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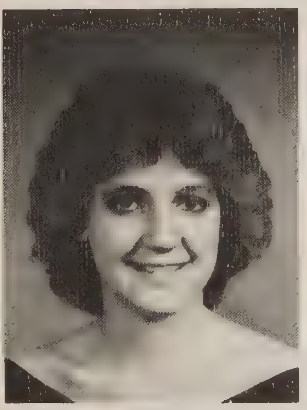

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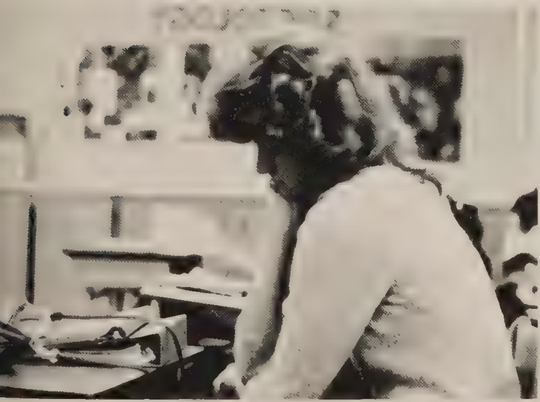
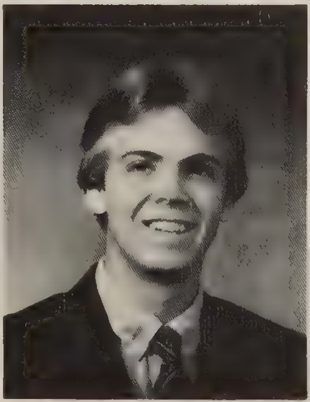


Barbie Morgan finds sociology class TOO depressing.

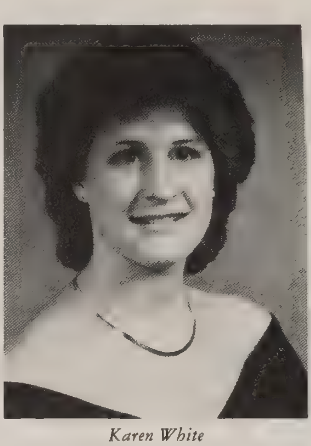


Christopher West

Busy work, busy work, I HATE busy work!

Fast and Fashionable . . .

Shannon West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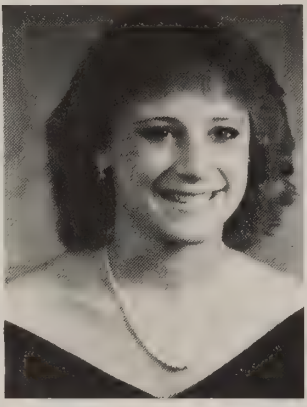
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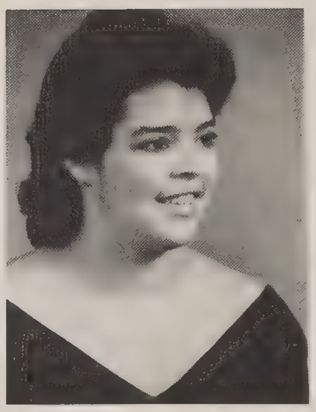
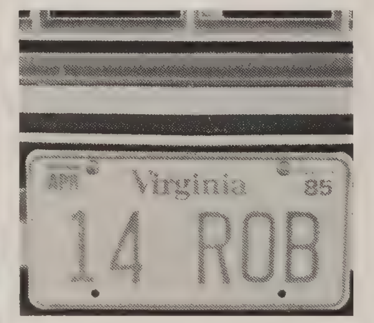
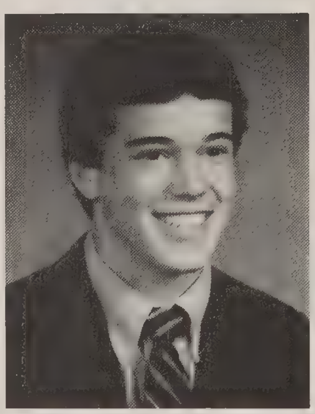

Diane Williams

The Senior parking lot. One of the Seniors very few privileges. In order to get a legal parking space in the front of the school, not in back with the underclassmen, Senior classmen must get to school prior to 7:30 a.m. If one happens to be late to school and arrives after 7:30, there's always the extra spot on the end, or the forbidden spot in the teacher's area. Cars come and go. Some fast — some fashionable but all serve the same purpose: they get us to school without having to ride the bus!!

Kim Reisler parked her van in front of the school.



The personalized license plate on Robbie Thornhill's Chevy pickup.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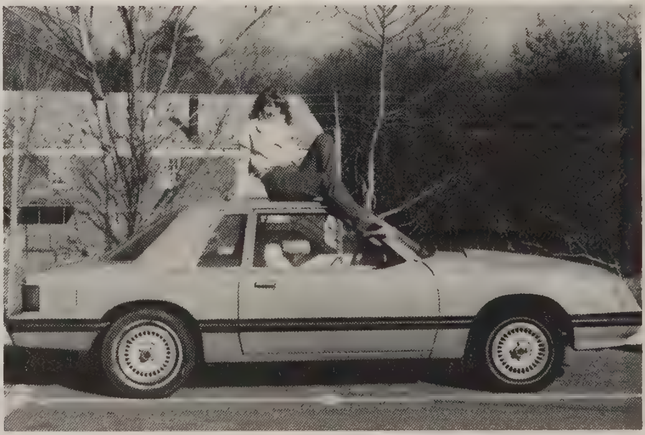
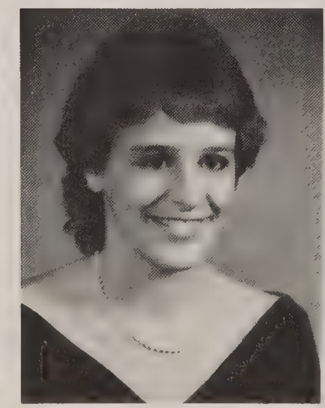

Mary's Mustang — the Teddy Bear Express!

Kenneth Williams


Carolyn Willis

Quick and Slick!

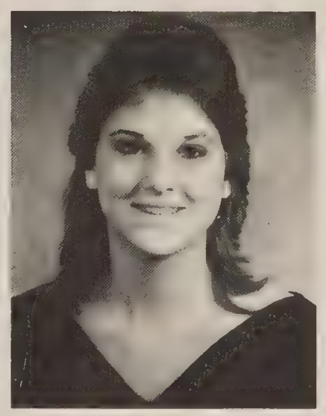
Kristy Wilson

Terri Wolf

Angela Wood

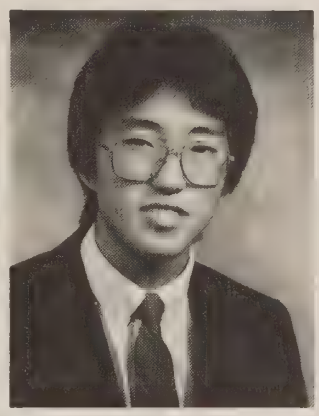
David Wright

Mike Preusser and Mark Leonard show off their trucks and T's.


Deborah Wright

Dee William's car is loaded with friends.

Debbie Mitchell in her sporty Berlinetta!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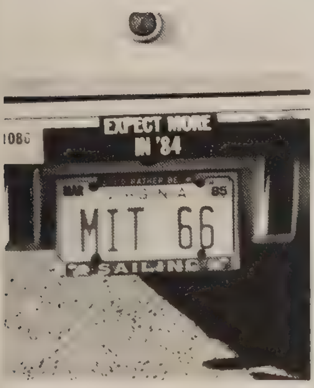
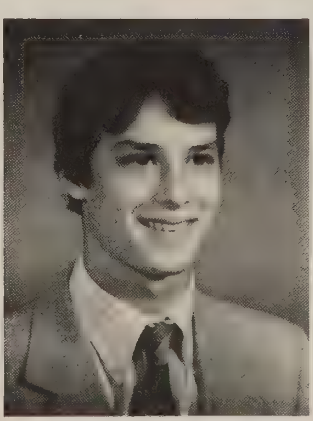


Madison Institute of Technology? Cute, Louis!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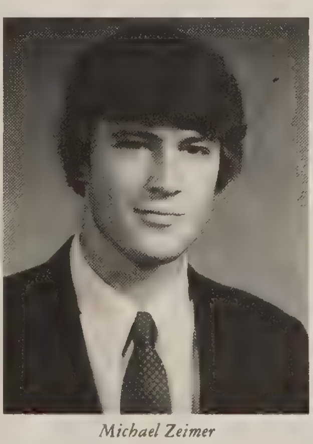

Michael Zeimer

Suzanne Zsebo

From Diapers to Diplomas and . . .

Row 1: Lori Morrell, Coleen Coyle, Mike Lynch, Gabey Assrate, Kim Reisler, Kathy Matthew. Row 2: Roger Keswani, Christine Brown, Scott Ridings, Tracey Driscoll. Row 3: Mary Richard, Lynne Chapman, Julie Huddleston, Teri LaTrash, Karen White. Row 4: Carolyn Willis, Liz Hazlett, Kathy Pavlidis, Deanna Doyle.

Then Onward to the Beach

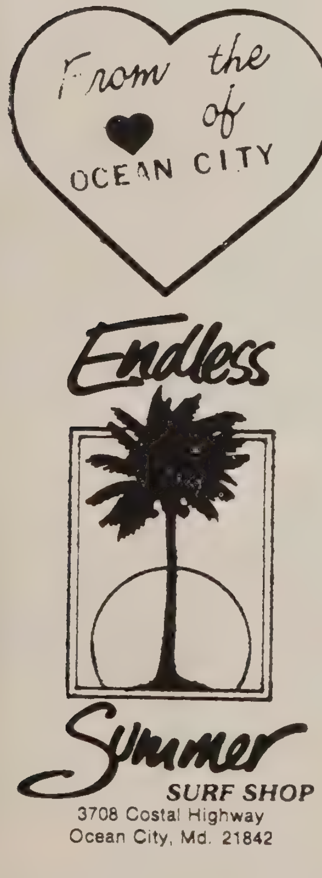
The fact that we seniors were once no more than innocent babies is hard to believe. The time has flown by, and we must get prepared to face the world with our infinite knowledge and wisdom. We will never be those sweet little babies again. Our diapers have long since been trashed, our diplomas have been received, and we will enjoy ourselves at the beach. Since the beginning of the school year, "Beach Week" had been in the top of the senior mind. Plans were made in the dead of the winter for places to stay, whom to go with, and many other vitally important plans that would be carried out. This "Week" became the motivation for the whole year.

Kalin Stewart and Mary Schuneman pass time during lunch anticipating the month of June and "Beach Week."

Jim Richman has his bag packed and is ready to go, but where is Kenny Dudek's beach gear?

Susan Thompson and Jenny Dauksys are grateful the end is near.

Candi Goss and Diana Martinez say — "Number #1."



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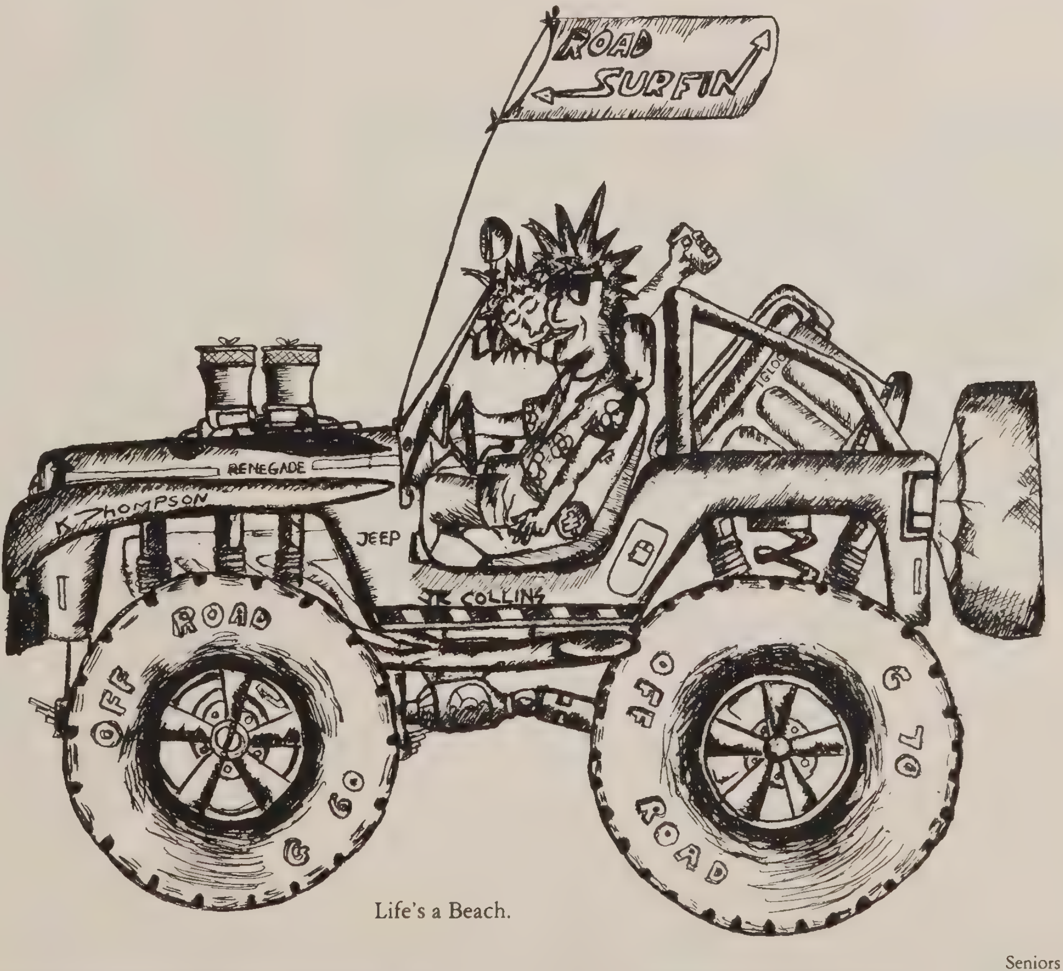


Life's a Beach.

SUPERLATIVES SUPERLATIVES

Most Athletic

Kathy Matthews

Jonathan Hall

Best Dressed

Julie Huddleston

Justin Greiner

Most Talented

Emily Greenley

Karim Kronfli

Best in a Jam

Pam Brumbaugh

Matt McCarthy

SUPERLATIVES SUPERLATIVES

Most Unique

Sariah Foechterle

Donald Lichtenstein

Most Attractive

Kalin Stewart

Greg Williams

Most Spirited

The Wild Pair
SALE

Susan Thompson

James Harris

SUPERLATIVES SUPERLATIVES

Best All Around

Beth Gratz

Mark Cira

Class Couple

Amy Moscatiello

Howard Olsen

Most Involved

Molly Conlin

John Hundley

Most Gullible

Jenny Dauksys

John Gorman

SUPERLATIVES SUPERLATIVES

Most Likely to Be Remembered

Jim Richman

George Richman

Most Studious

Kim Reisler

Bobby Yost

Most Dependable

Mary Schuneman

Chad McClelland

SUPERLATIVES SUPERLATIVES

Most Likely to Succeed

Claudia Taylor

Louis Kleiman

Class Clowns

Carolyn Guglielmo

Jim Richbourg

Most Talkative

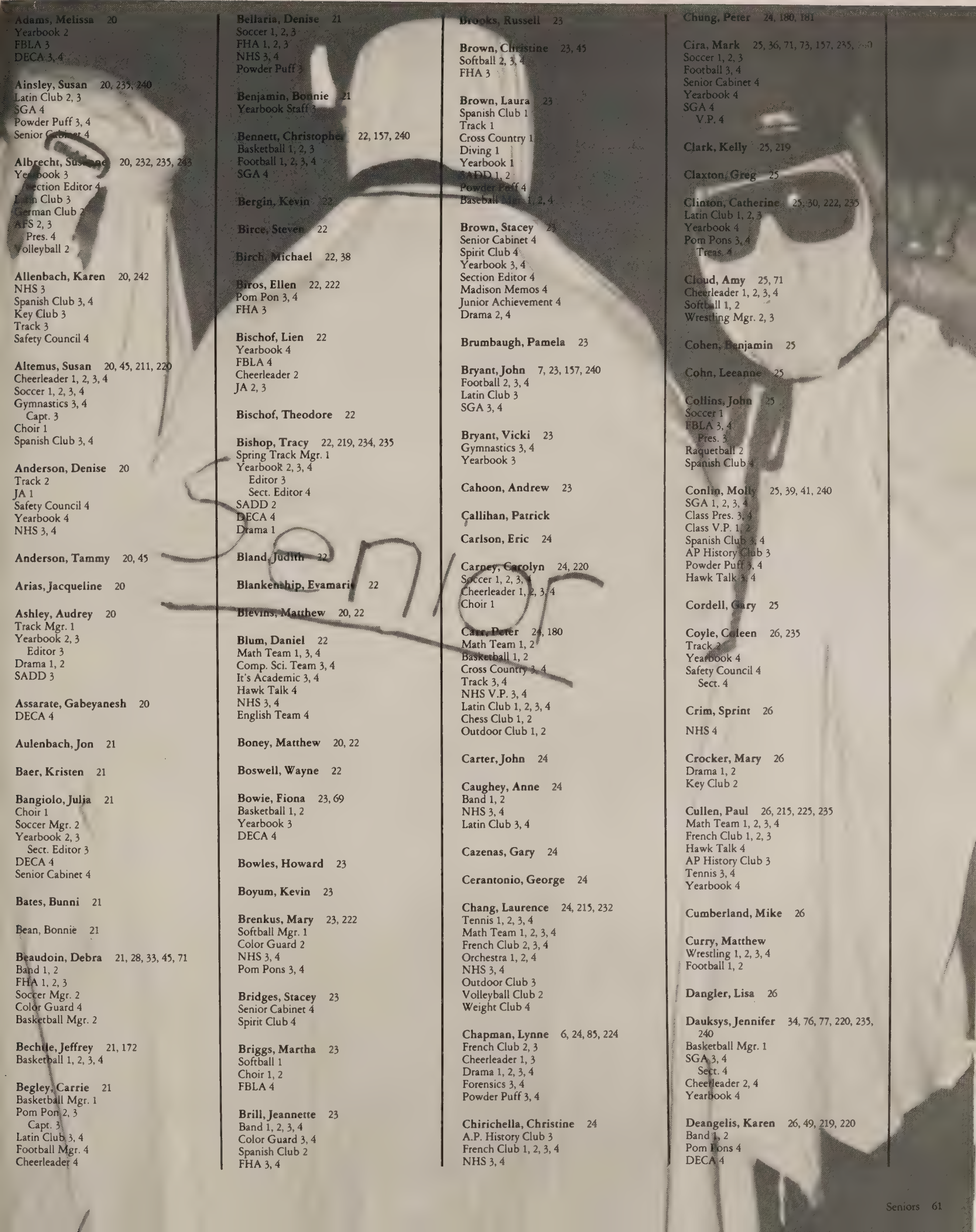
Julie Bangiolo

Kevin Kelly

Biggest Flirt

Ann Stark

Jim Protiva



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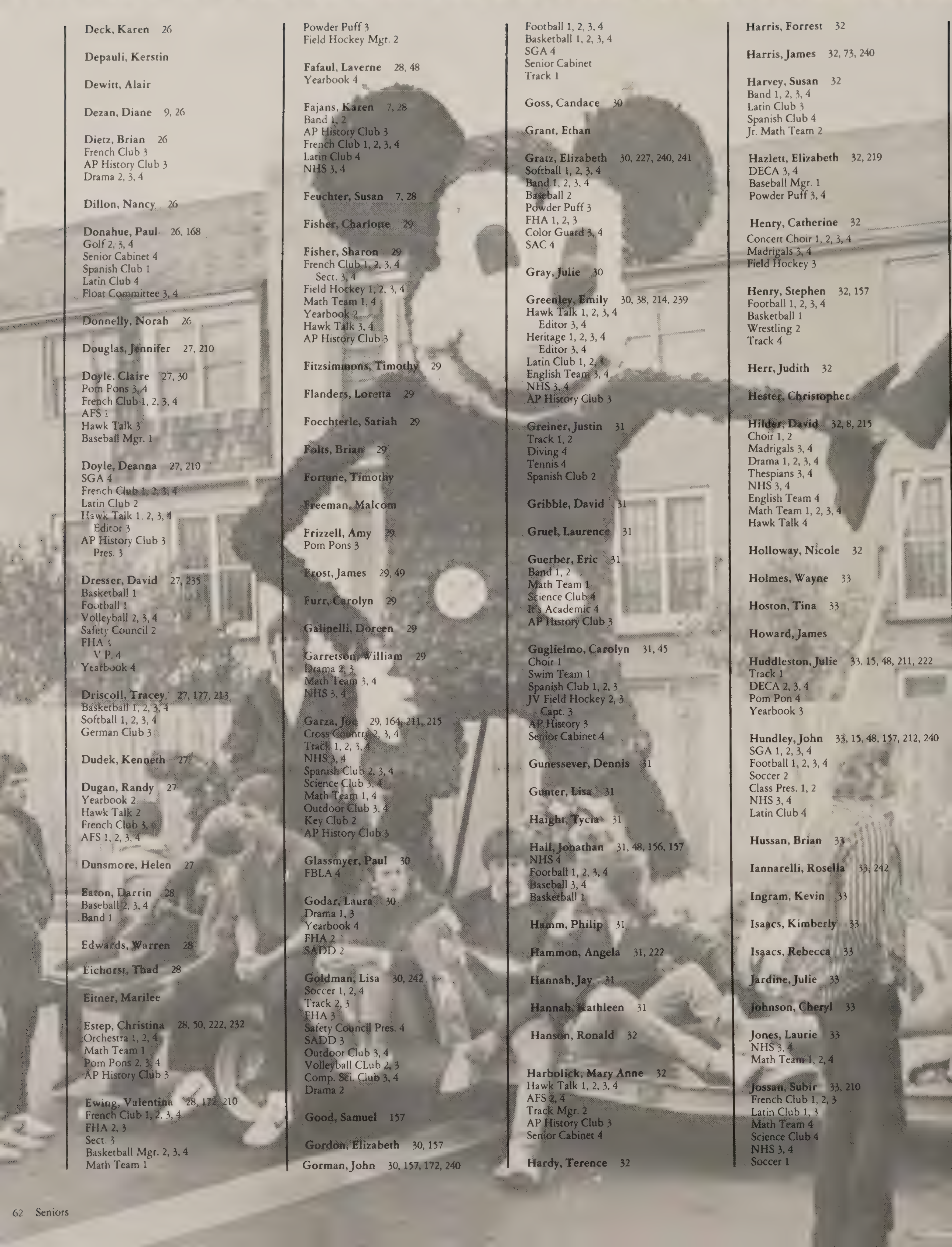

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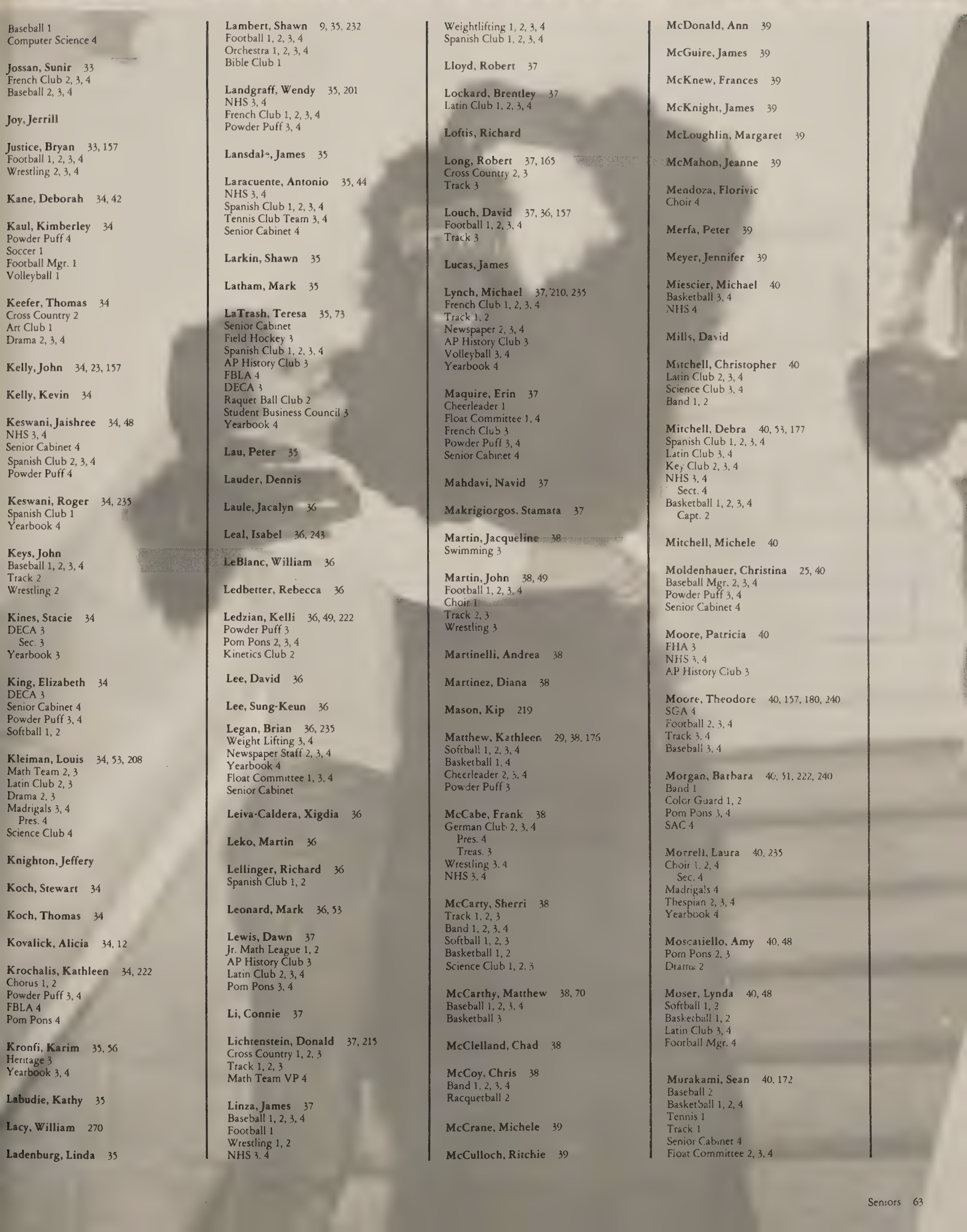

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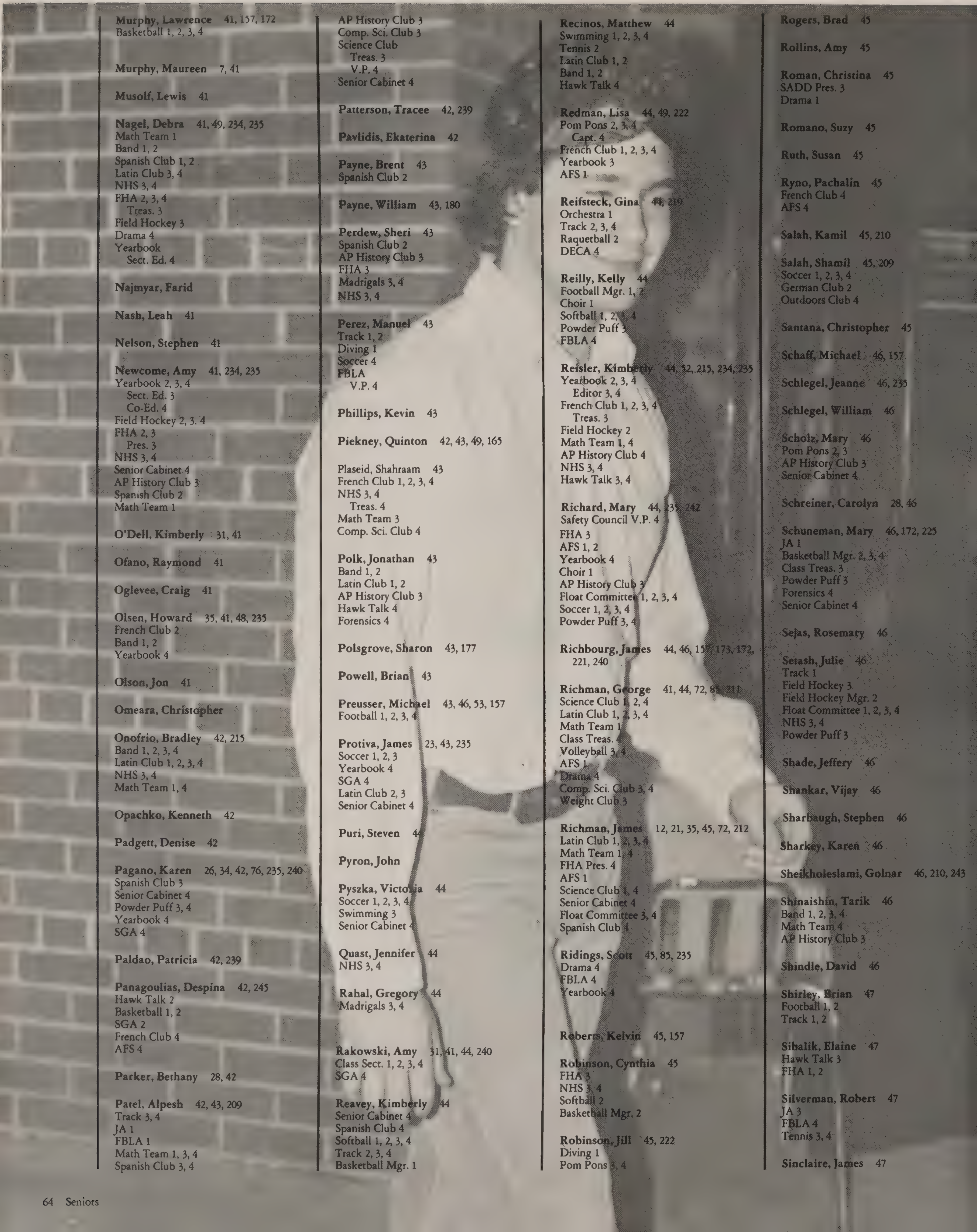

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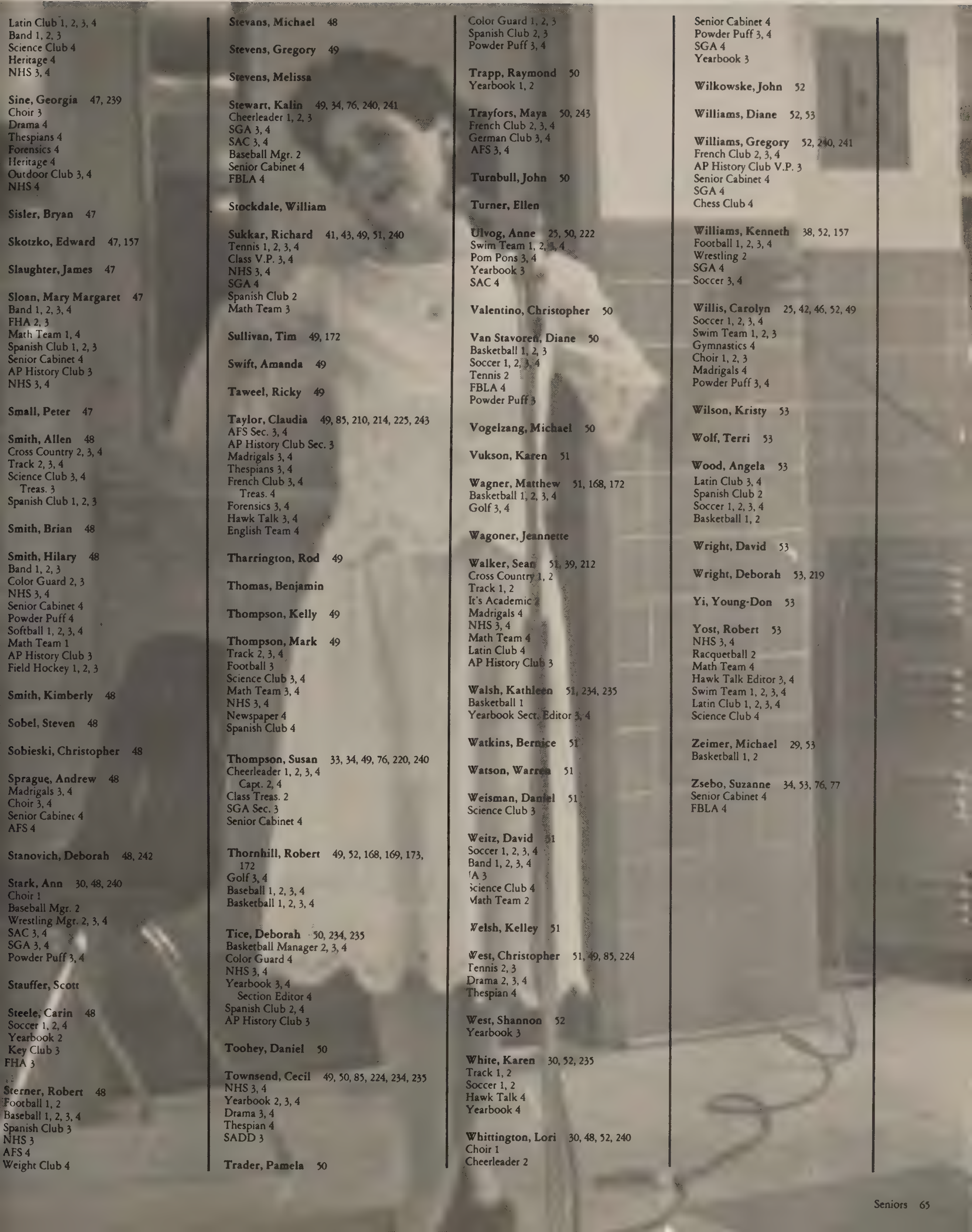

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The Year at Madison

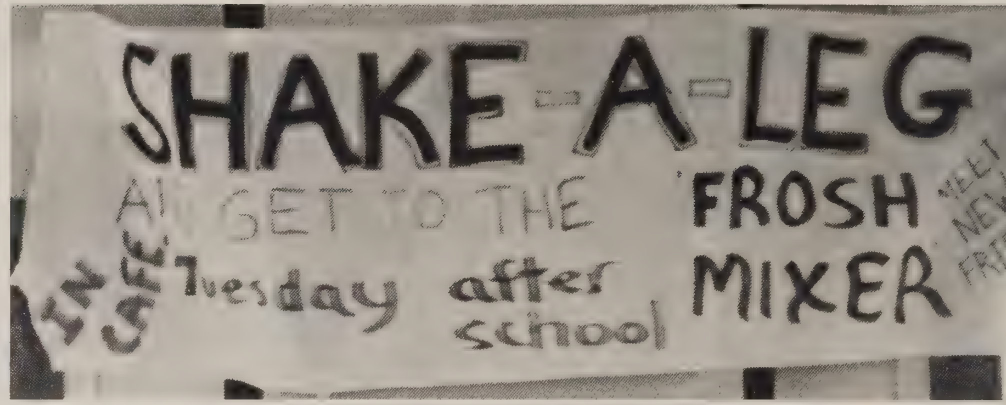
HIGH SCHOOL
Back to School
Spirit Week
Madison Events

Back to School Daze

If you were to ask anyone what they remembered most about the beginning of school, it would be the roof-workers. As if the crowds, the heat, and the simple fact that we were already back in school weren't enough, we had to put up with never-ending banging, rumbling, and the sickening smell of tar.

There was another new thing at Madison this year — 280 more people! The class of '88 consists of 680 people. Now, just imagine walking down the hall with 680 people who have *no* idea where they're going.

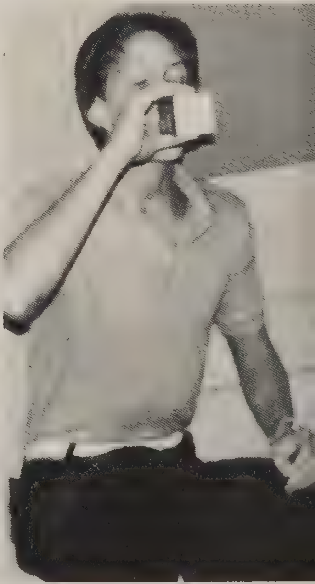
Sunny days aren't for school and most were spent remembering summer, the beach, the parties, and even mowing the lawn. Unfortunately, all things come to an end, and we all went back to school — only to dream of weekends, good grades, and once more, summer!



The mixer is the freshman's first chance to start a social life.

Enthusiastic freshmen mingle at the mixer.

Summer vacation never ends for Steve Brown.



Ed Boback enjoys the best part his lunch.

Short sleeves and coke are tw ways to beat the heat.

Wally Greeves wakes up long enough to smile with his friends Fiona Bowie and Michelle Mason.

Roofing equipment clogs Madison's parking lot.

The roof workers, with all their noise, never let us forget they were there.

Class Competition Gets Hot During Spirit Week

Spirit Week started on October 29, with Trading Places day, when guys and girls switched identities and appearances. Tuesday, brought out the Dexter in everyone and the halls of Madison were filled with the most outrageous nerds. Halloween proved to be very interesting, also, as everything from war crazed militants to the extremely imaginative idea of the "SENIOR" ghosts could be seen roaming. On Thursday, everybody supported their own class: seniors were dressed for a week at the beach, juniors dressed for bedtime, sophomores for a day at the zoo as a tacky tourist and the freshmen for a punk rock concert. The last day of Spirit Week students decked out in their favorite colors: Red, Black, Silver and White.

In addition to the dress-up days, class competition was found in the cafeteria. The lunchroom activities included the straw drop, the orange pass, the spoon weave, the root beer chug, and finally the Big Wheel Race! At the end of the week all the spirit points were tallied and the seniors had once again proved their seniority by clutching yet another victory!

Steve Kenyon, Madison's own Mario Andretti!

Beeeuuutiful Matt McCarthy waits for the can to come to him.

Who shot that spit-wad???

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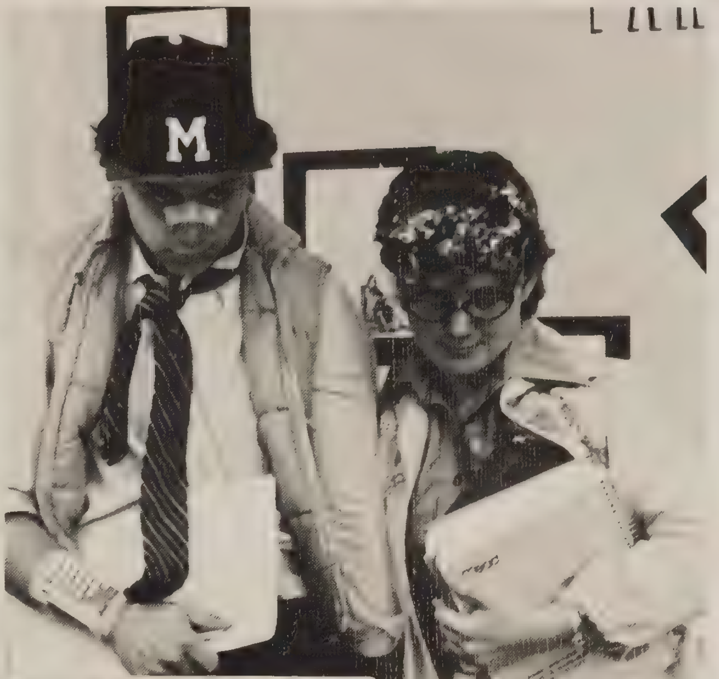
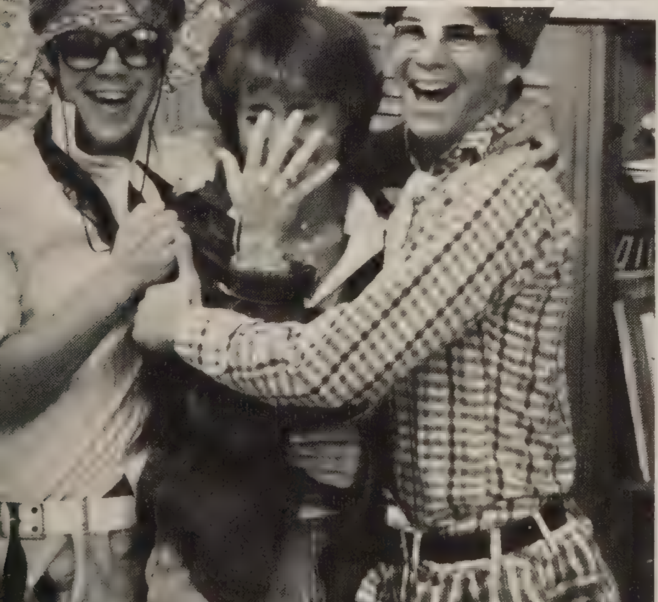


Mark Cira and Amy Cloud make a neat couple.

An all-star cast at Madison.



Debbie Beaudoin doesn't enjoy her popularity.

Student Government??

For Jim and George Richman, all the world's a stage.

It's obvious, after winning the spirit competition, the Seniors Rule!

Assorted friends band together to display their costumes.

King Davis turns Queen for the day.

Students Break Out Their Spirit

Is James Harris giving Mark Cira tips on picking up guys?

Enthusiasm was running high the week before Homecoming. So many things to do: Dress up as the opposite sex, as a nerd, go to the bonfire, and the dance! Even though SAT's were the day after Homecoming, that didn't stop any of the celebration. Spirit Week only comes once a year — and for the Seniors, this was the last year. Maybe that's why they displayed their enthusiasm by appearing on Wednesday, Halloween, as "SENIOR" ghosts.

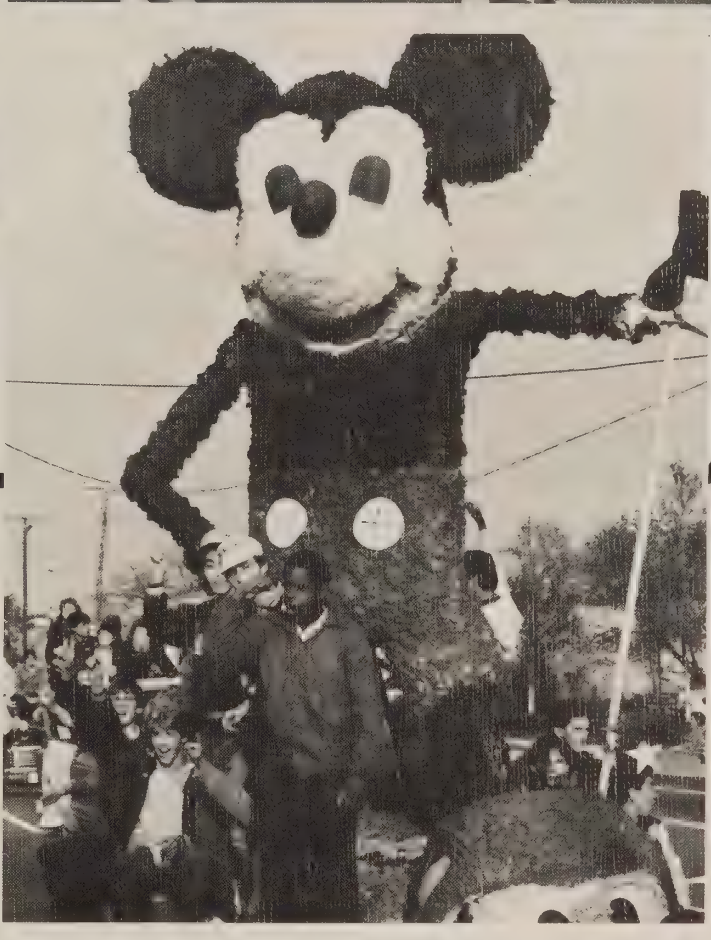
According to Teri LaTrash the Dow Jones is up.

Looks like party time!

Kiss me, I'm yours!

Madison's Disneyland Homecoming

This year's homecoming parade was most Disney-like and animated. It drew many kids and people young at heart toward Maple Avenue. Winning most creative, the Juniors managed to beat the Sophomores' Thumper and the Freshman's Pinnochio. All the classes were as productive as the Seven Dwarfs in making their tributes to Disneyland. It looked as though Suzie Zsebo was Snow White for the day, not knowing she would become queen that night.



Many spirited groups led this year's Homecoming Parade. The football players gathered together behind #63, Shawn Lambert, to show how they were fired up for that night's game. The cheerleaders' chants enhanced the parade. The Pom Pon squad, with their energetic performance, was led by Chris Estep and Lisa Redman. Madison's newest attraction this year, The Spirit Club, formed by Stacey Bridges, made its debut in the Homecoming Parade.

The highlight of the parade was the award winning Senior's float, Mickey Mouse. The float was designed by Chad McClelland and Brian Legan. This wouldn't have been possible without all the support of the Senior class.

One Enchanted Evening

Suzie Zsebo is congratulated by Mr. Bradford as her father admires his beautiful daughter.

Homecoming princesses, decorative floats, action packed football, bright red balloons, an outstanding half-time performance by the Pom-Pon squad and the Band made this Homecoming night one to remember. The Walt Disney theme turned out an array of creative floats. The floats were: freshmen, Geppettos Workshop; sophomores, Thumper; juniors, Captain Hook; and seniors, Mickey Mouse. Seniors received first place for their float, and the outstanding junior float was awarded for it's creativity.

The Homecoming Queen Suzie Zsebo and Her Court: From Left to Right: Susan Thompson, Jennifer Dauksys, Karen Pagano, and Kalin Stewart.

Senior princess, Susan Thompson is all smiles with her escort, Robert Brummer, a 1984 graduate.

Escorted by her father, Suzie Zsebo radiates with beauty.

Nervousness sets in as these princesses await their introduction.

Monique Farah looks on as Jennifer Dauksys is escorted by Jim Maloney.

Sophomore princess Stephanie Miller and her escort John Franklin.

Andria Kushan and her brother walk to the center of attention as they are introduced.

A tense moment before the Homecoming Queen is announced.

The highlight of the half-time show was the Pom-Pon squad's performance to the song "I Don't Wanna' Know" by REO Speedwagon. The band had a spectacular show which included balloons of the colors of the rainbow. The Homecoming princesses were Freshmen: Tracy Steele and Meg Pafford, Sophomores: Stephanie Miller and Andria Kushan, Juniors: Monique Farah and Sasha Utt, and the Seniors had five princesses; Suzie Zsebo, Jennifer Dauksys, Kalin Stewart, Karen Pagano, and Susan Thompson. Last year's queen, Bridget Quatmann, and Mr. Bradford crowned the new queen Suzie Zsebo. The awesome Madison football team provided the most excitement of the night with a crushing score of Warhawks — 34, Highlanders — 3.

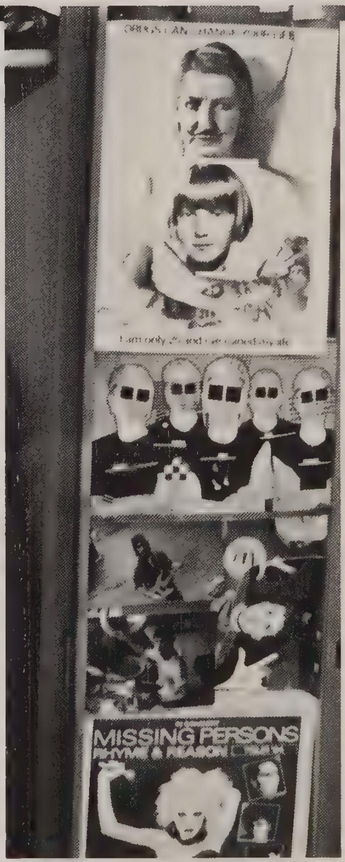
Fast Times at Madison High . . .

Susie Altemus helps her sister Stacie study.

Everyone's hero, "The Coke Man."

Bobby Lloyd and Kathy Krochalis love McDonalds.

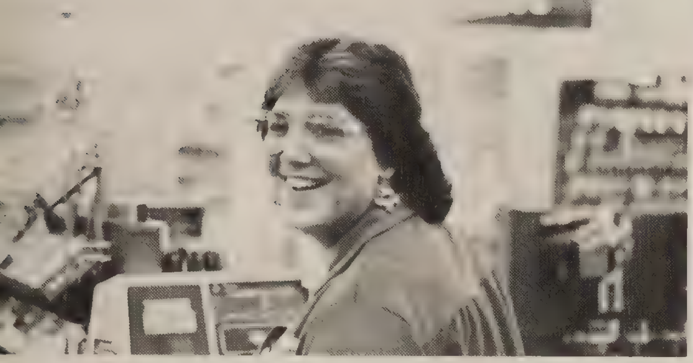
Life at Madison is one exciting day after another. Sports, Pom Pon, and Cheerleading practice keep most of our school's athletes busy throughout the week. But when Friday finally rolls around, the weekend plans are made and the dreaded halls of Madison are forgotten for two days and three nights, until the alarm on Monday morning brings it all back. The end of the quarter brings the worry of exams and report cards; but nevertheless, most people still find time to relax, kick back, and basically goof-off. After all, that's what school is all about, right?



Decorated lockers add a personal touch to everyday school life.

Carin Steele and Catherine Smith take on a serious attitude about Algebra class.

"No pain, no gain" thinks Liz Hazlett.



Students, like Kathy Pavalidis, work after school.

Mark Cira, John Hundley, start off each morning.

Walkmen and awesome substitutes liven up this class for Carin Steele and Erica Kushan.

Powder Puff Lives On

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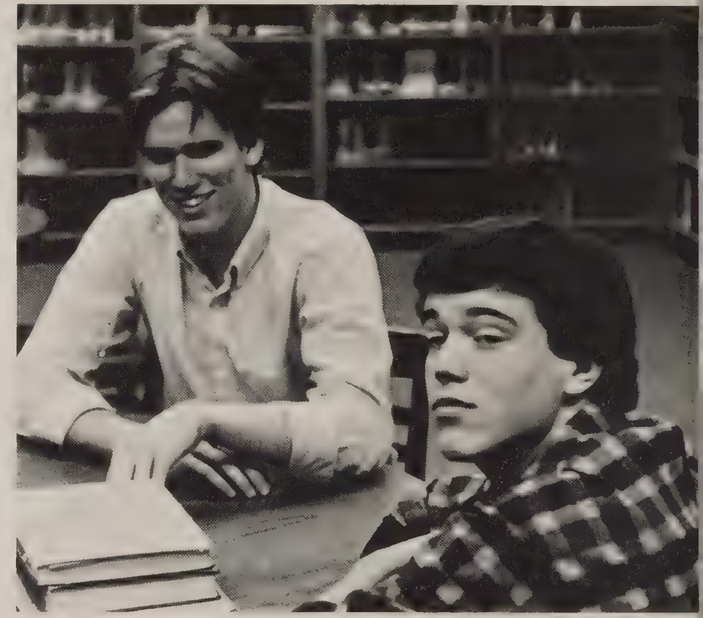
The game was held at Waters field at 1:00 p.m. on December 15th. The game was called by head referee, Billy Sampson, with help from David Stewart, John Franklin, Collin Trahan, Jim Sample, and Jimmy Hughes. The junior team was more than twice the size of the senior team, but there was a senior magic in the air. The first play of the game caught Ann Stark and a few others offside, but the seniors were on their toes after that and went on to prohibit any junior points. The class of '85 scored first on a run by Lynn Chapman, but the extra point was missed. The juniors tried to counter the touchdown with hand-offs to Erica Kushan. On one particular hand-off, the whistle was accidentally blown and a could-have-been touchdown was called. Later, Susie Altemus ran into the same situation on a reverse, and her touchdown was also called. The seniors were to score once again on a pass from Susan Ainsley to Carolyn Willis who then made the six points eight with the extra point kick. The final score was 14-0, seniors. This year the game was incredibly clean, since bumps and bruises were expected results.

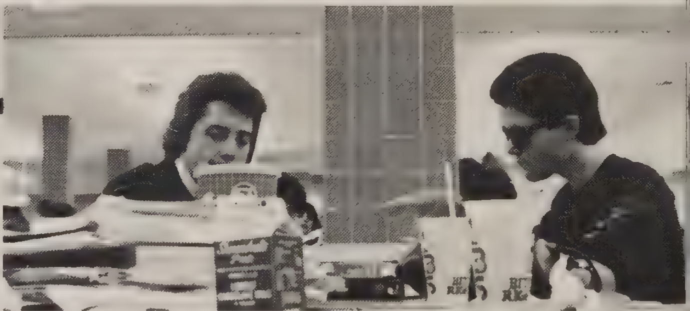
Halls Come Alive

The bell finally rang, and an explosion of people piled into the halls. Half of them were disoriented freshmen, and some were even disoriented sophomores. Many people found it enjoyable to slowly work their way to class, with occasional stops along the way; to get their books, toss a freshman in the trashcan, jam their locker, crank their walkman, rank on a teacher, and basically they made a lot of noise and commotion. The rowdiness of halls varied with the time. For example, it was much easier to take a leisurely stroll at lunchtime; mainly because half the school was in class. Second lunch got an obstacle course instead of a hall because of the many lunchtime goodies lovingly left for them by first lunch. After school, if one had the misfortune of being a freshman who rode the bus and had 30 seconds to get through the main hall after sixth period — forget it, they would have to call Mommy!



Kenny Dudek and Greg Williams wish they were at Taco Bell.

These enterprising girls collect funds during lunch so they can go to the college of their choice.



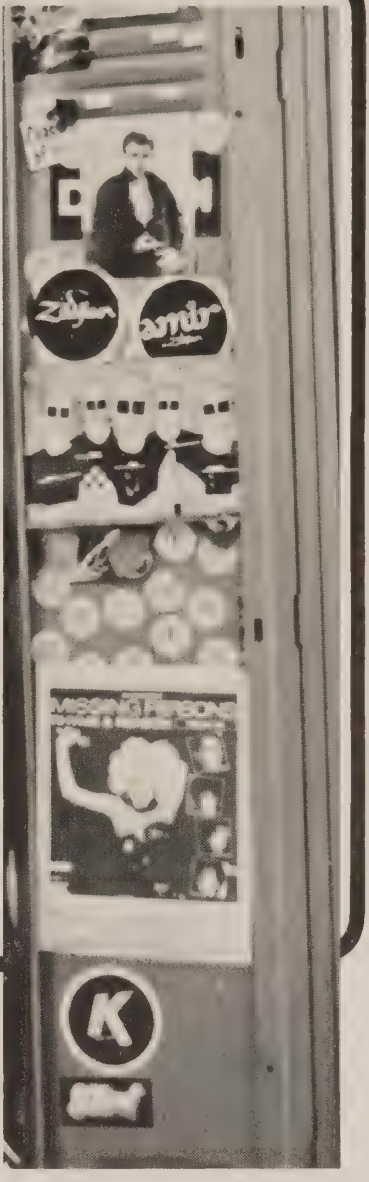
One of the school's midgets jumped on the table and snapped this picture of Brian Legan and Jim Frost.

The sweep patrol is on maneuvers in biology hall at 0200 hour above and beyond the call of *dirty*.

Being tardy is exciting to Stacey Bridges.

Bashful Madison students hide from the camera.

During spirit week, the halls come alive with surges of chants and chatter of students on their way to their classes.



Brian Legan's locker is a showcase of his interest.

Buzz Howard is an extra-terrestrial — notice the antenna.

Stephanie Hunter and Michelle Utterback water down Coca-Cola, so they can get more for their money — smart, girls.

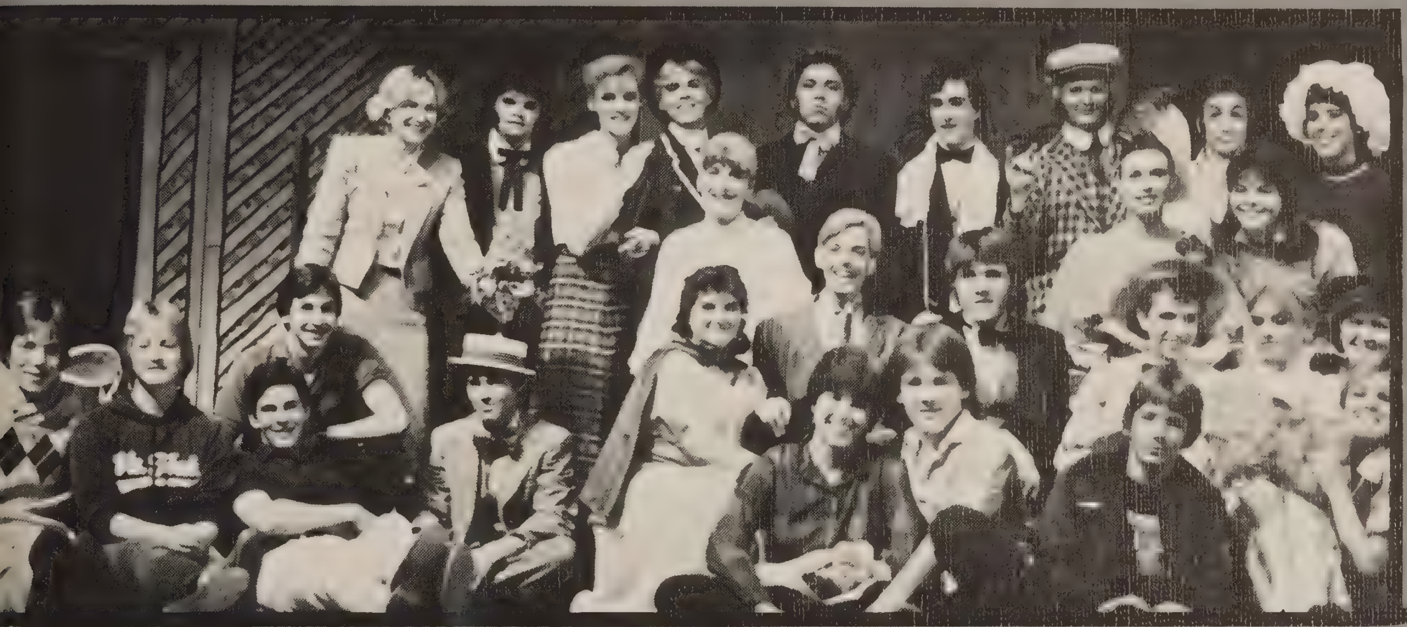
Stacy Strickland makes a call between classes.

Madison Presents . . .

Horace Vandergelder	David Hilder
Ambrose Kemper	Justin Donnelly
Joe Scanlon	Brad Rosenberg
Gertrude	Jenny Dalgetty
Cornelius Hackl	Chris West
Ermengarde	Susan Ruth
Malachi Stack	Malcolm Freeman
Mrs. Levi	Claudia Taylor
Barnaby Tucker	Jimmy Nieb
Mrs. Molloy	Lynne Chapman
Minnie Fay	Beth Gold
Cabman	Scott Ridings
Rudolf	Tony DiFiore
August	George Richman
Miss Van Huysen	Erica Hoffman
Cook	Katie Sargent
Student Director	Jennifer Dydo
Director	Mrs. Fiedler

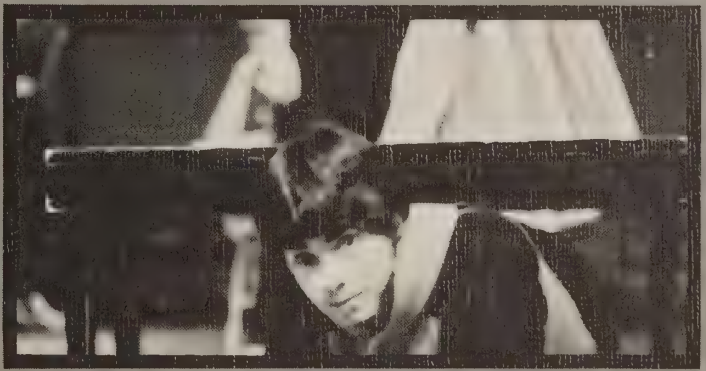
The Matchmaker!

Madison presented the Matchmaker for its fall play, and did so beautifully. Thornton Wilder's script was funny in itself, but Mrs. Fiedler's directing made the play nothing short of hilarious. David Hilder and Claudia Taylor were brilliant in the leading roles, and Jimmy Nieb never let the audience stop laughing. The large cast of the Matchmaker was led by seniors Chris West and Lynn Chapman, and did not have a weak spot. Even the backstage crew was perfect. Any viewer who came to laugh his way through the Matchmaker was sure to return to Madison's spring production.

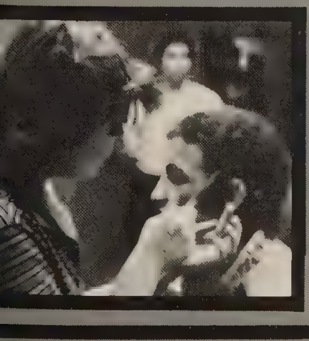
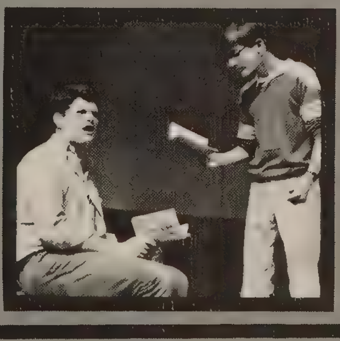


Cast and Crew: Top Row: Nancy Fiedler, Scott Ridings, Lynne Chapman, Chris West, Brad Rosenberg, George Richman, Malcolm Freeman, Justin Donnelly, Katie Sargent. Row 2: Jenny Dalgetty, Claudia Taylor, Jennifer Dydo. Row 3: Jason Libretta, Jimmy Nieb, Susan Ruth, David Hilder, Tony DiFore, Beth Gold, Erica Hoffmann, Mary Beth Woods. Bottom Row: David Sinclair, Donna Hawkins, Mark Caplan, Debbie Nagel, Cecil Townsend, Andy Townsend, Jennifer Eagan.

Dolly tricks Vandergelder into having dinner with her.



Jimmy Nieb tries to escape with his script.

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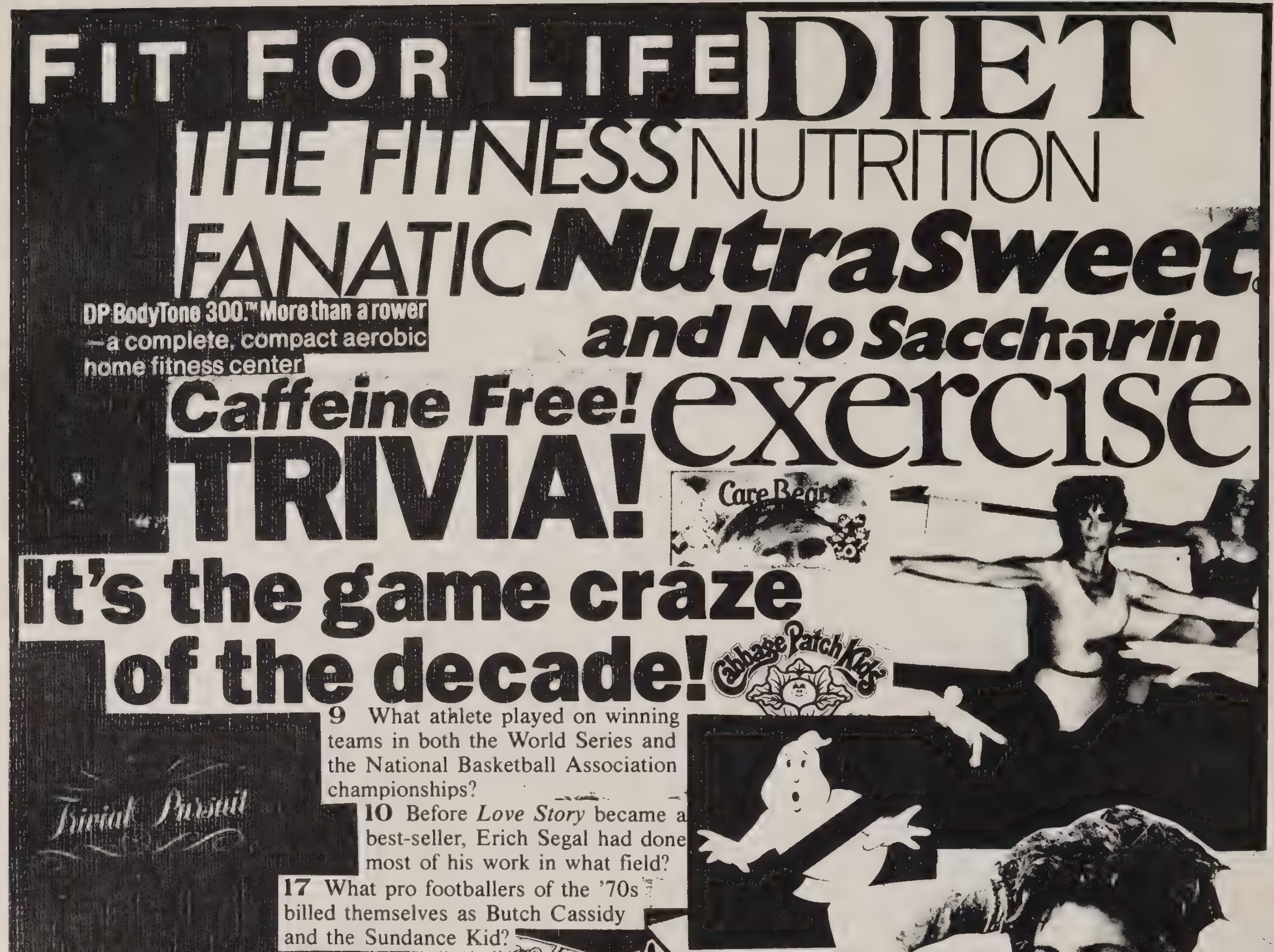
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It's the game craze of the decade!
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9 What athlete played on winning teams in both the World Series and the National Basketball Association championships?

10 Before *Love Story* became a best-seller, Erich Segal had done most of his work in what field?

17 What pro footballers of the '70s billed themselves as Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid?

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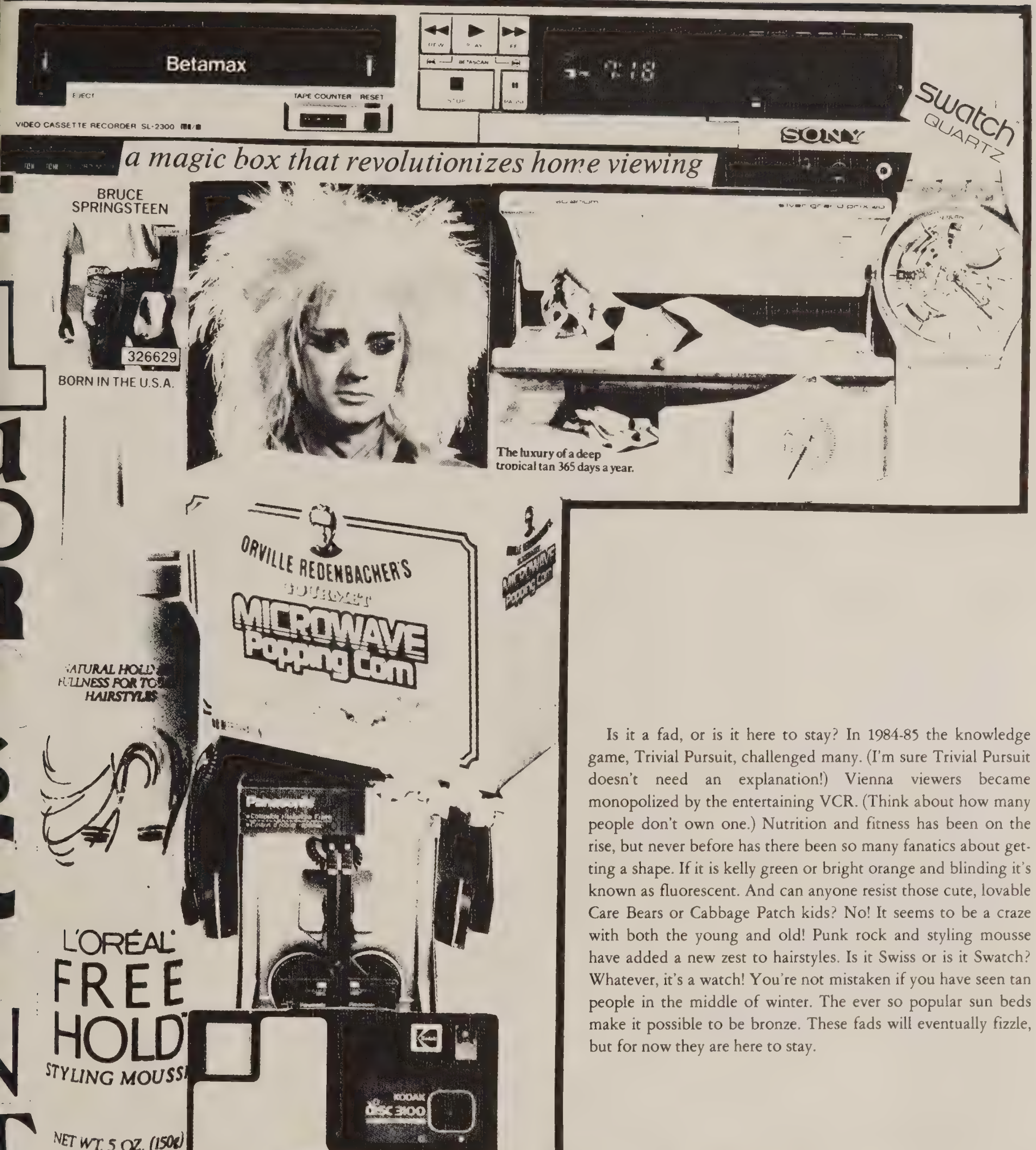
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Is it a fad, or is it here to stay? In 1984-85 the knowledge game, Trivial Pursuit, challenged many. (I'm sure Trivial Pursuit doesn't need an explanation!) Vienna viewers became monopolized by the entertaining VCR. (Think about how many people don't own one.) Nutrition and fitness has been on the rise, but never before has there been so many fanatics about getting a shape. If it is kelly green or bright orange and blinding it's known as fluorescent. And can anyone resist those cute, lovable Care Bears or Cabbage Patch kids? No! It seems to be a craze with both the young and old! Punk rock and styling mousse have added a new zest to hairstyles. Is it Swiss or is it Swatch? Whatever, it's a watch! You're not mistaken if you have seen tan people in the middle of winter. The ever so popular sun beds make it possible to be bronze. These fads will eventually fizzle, but for now they are here to stay.

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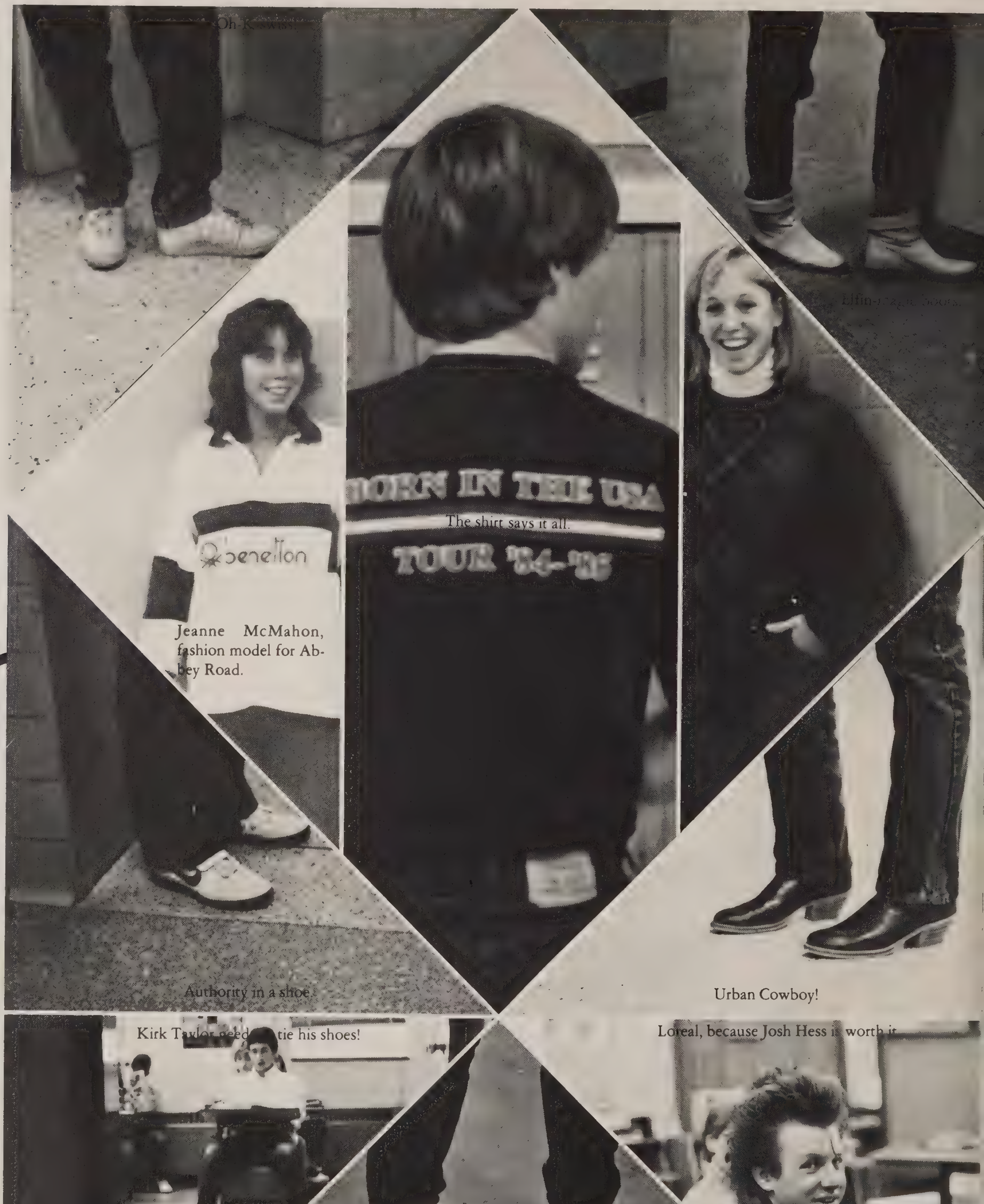
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Jeanne McMahon, fashion model for Abbey Road.

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Authority in a shoe.

Urban Cowboy!

Kirk Taylor needs to tie his shoes!

Loreal, because Josh Hess is worth it.

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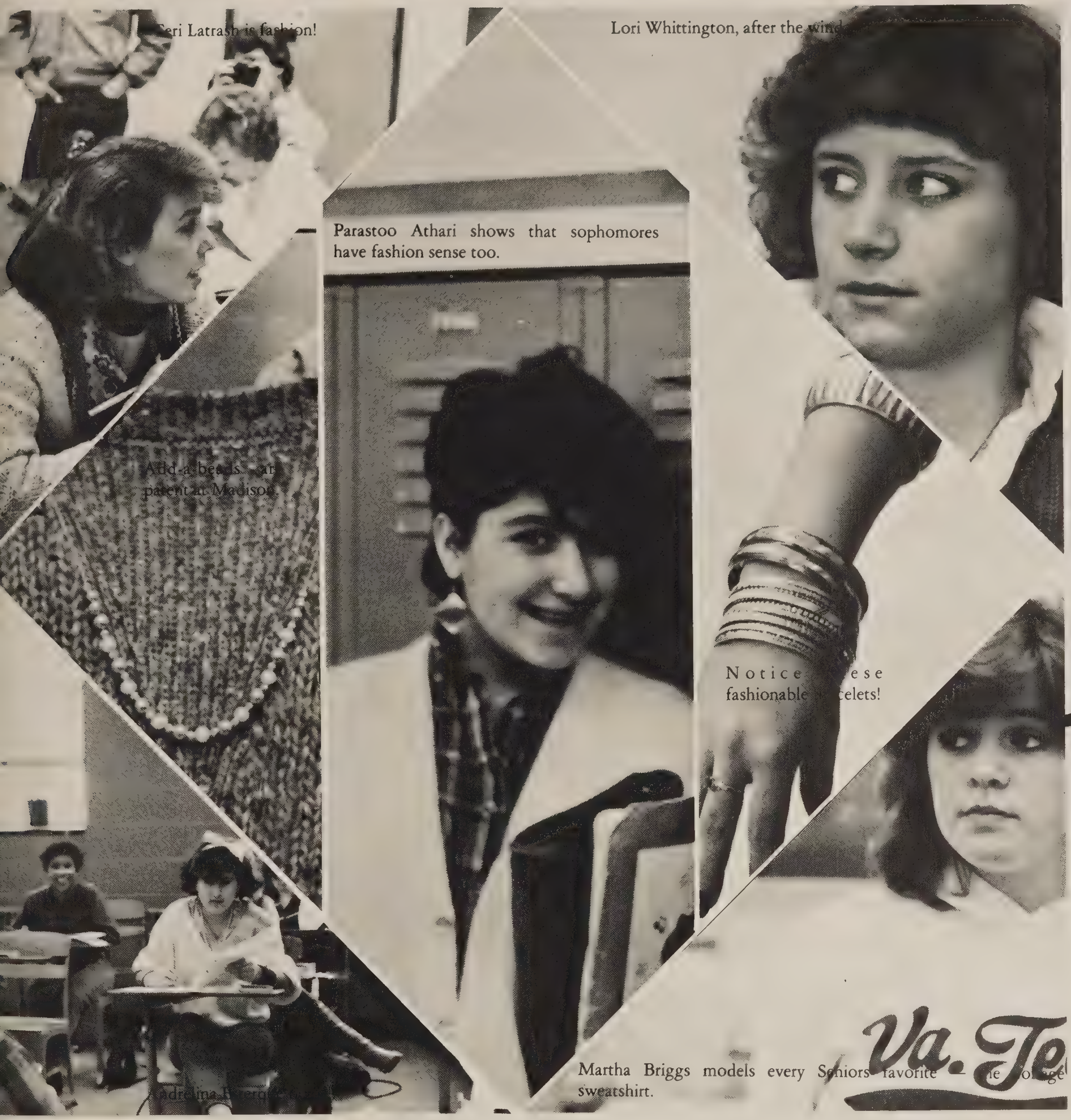

Teri Latrash is fashion!

Lori Whittington, after the wind

Parastoo Athari shows that sophomores have fashion sense too.

Add-a-beads — apparent at Madison.

Notice these fashionable bracelets!

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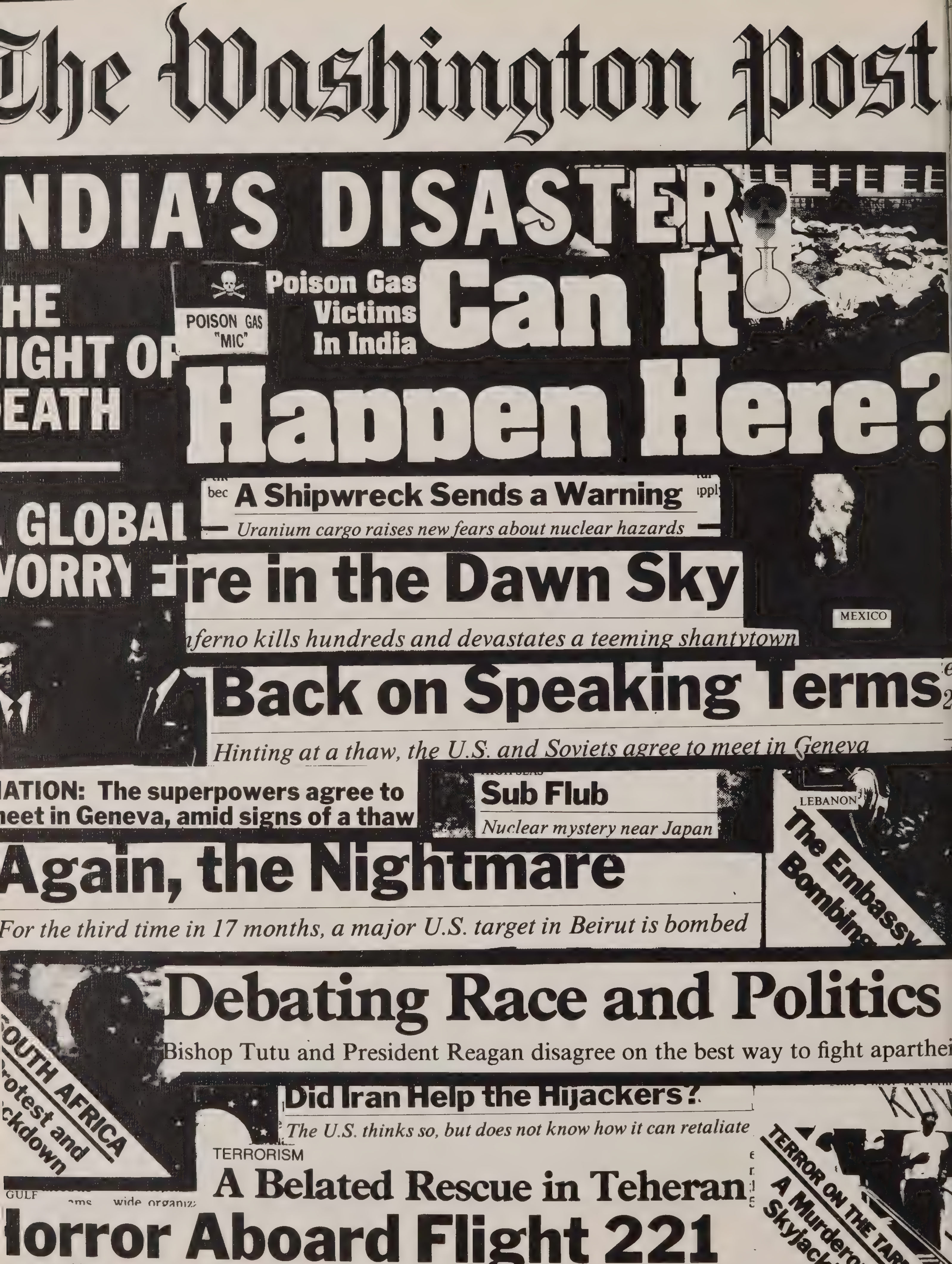
Martha Briggs models every Seniors favorite — the college sweatshirt.

Forenzas, Fluorescents, and 501's . . .

From add-a-beads to sweat outfits, Madison students have turned into fashion fanatics. Girls wear their Calvin Klein tank tops under their Forenza sweaters over their Guess jeans tucked into their elf-boots. While on the other hand, guys sport jean jackets with 501s over their cowboy boots. And when they are not dressing up, Warhawks wear sweat pants, a university sweatshirt, and tennies. Tennis shoes for boys are usually hightops from Nike, New Balance or Adidas, while girls wear the K-swiss, Tretorn, and Candies. Although girls are normally more fashionable than guys, the guys have their own style and Madison itself seems to bubble over with fashion.



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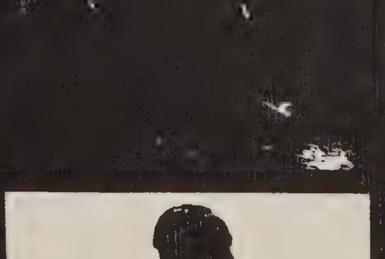

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China tosses a giant bash to celebrate its 35th birthday

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News Flash '84-'85

"This is Joe Newsman reporting from the Madison News Room. Headlines of 1985: A Union Carbide plant leaked poison gas in India, killing an estimated 2,500 people. In the Mid-East, terrorism continued including both bombings and hijackings. In Africa, thousands are dying due to famine. Farther south, Bishop Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, continues his fight against South Africa's racist apartheid government. In Europe, Prince Harry was born into a cold spell that has killed over 300 people. To end on a more pleasant note, the U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed to meet to discuss arms reduction."

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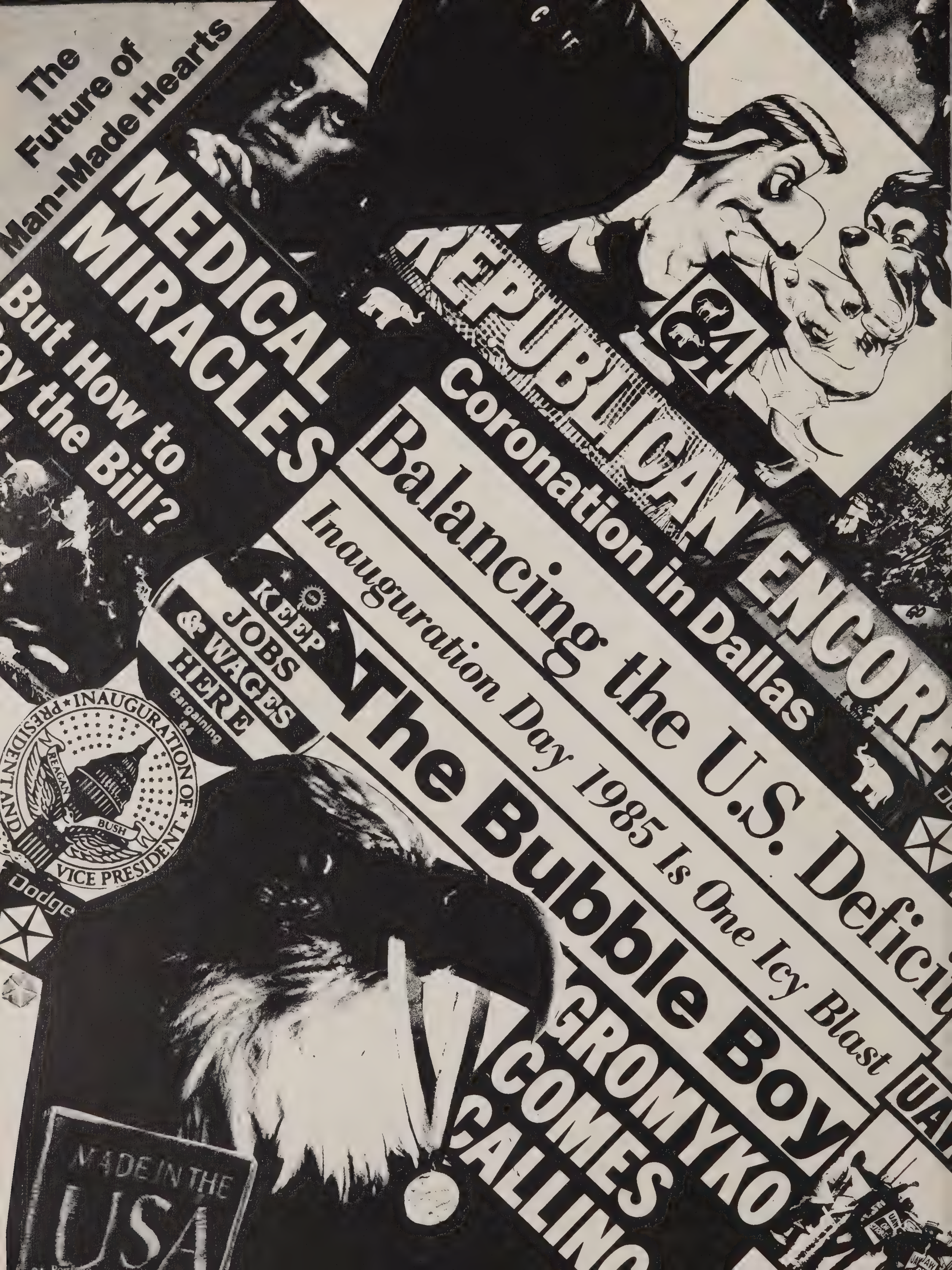
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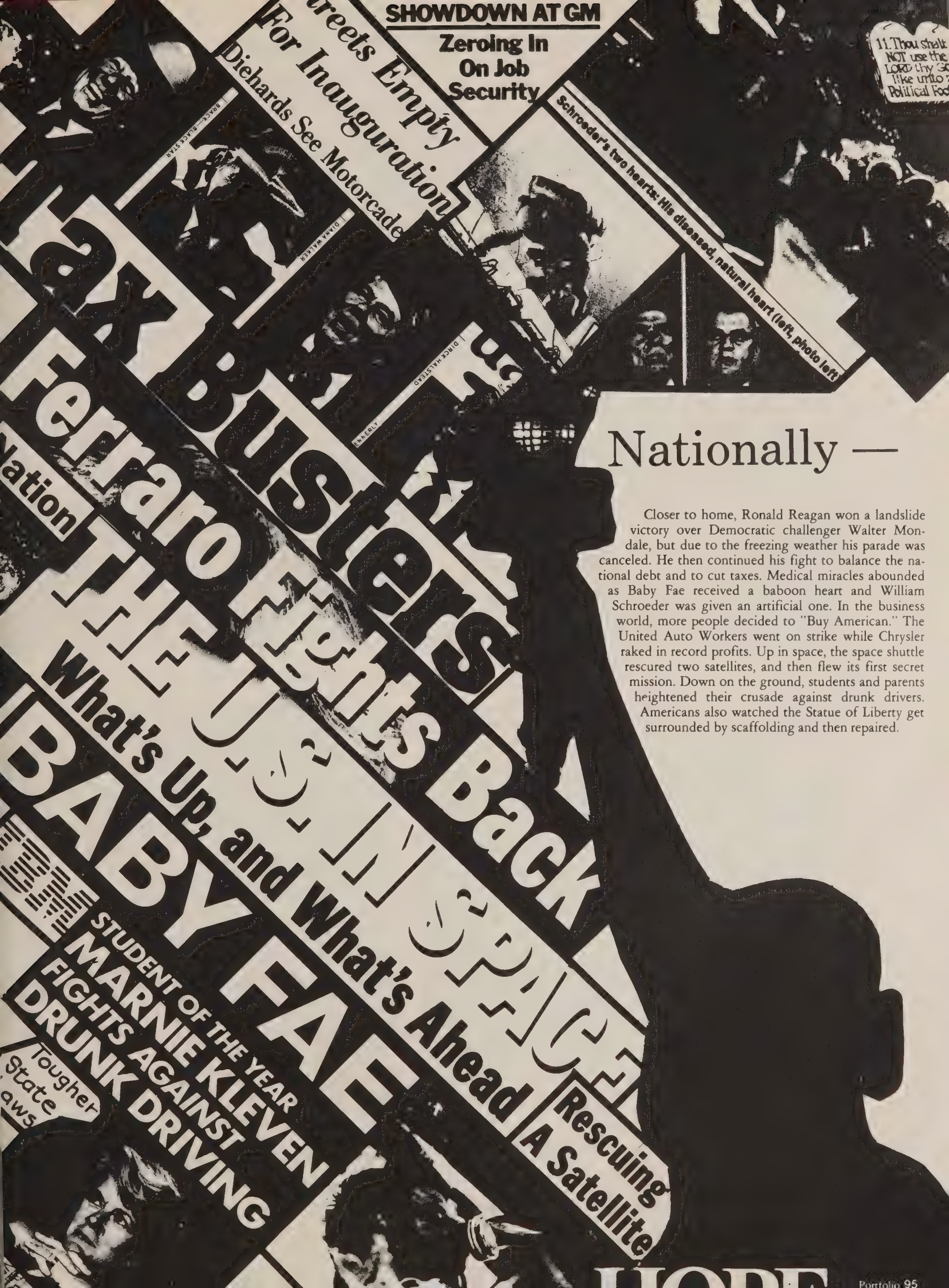
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Nationally —

Closer to home, Ronald Reagan won a landslide victory over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale, but due to the freezing weather his parade was canceled. He then continued his fight to balance the national debt and to cut taxes. Medical miracles abounded as Baby Fae received a baboon heart and William Schroeder was given an artificial one. In the business world, more people decided to "Buy American." The United Auto Workers went on strike while Chrysler raked in record profits. Up in space, the space shuttle rescued two satellites, and then flew its first secret mission. Down on the ground, students and parents heightened their crusade against drunk drivers. Americans also watched the Statue of Liberty get surrounded by scaffolding and then repaired.

1984 Elections . . .

This was an exciting year to be in the Washington, D.C. area. The presidential elections took place on November 6th, when President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush were re-elected to a second term by the greatest electoral vote in history. The Democratic challenger, Walter Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, were soundly defeated; carrying only the state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia.

President Reagan promised not to increase taxes and to strengthen our military defenses. The challenger, Mr. Mondale, stated he would increase taxes and reduce the defense budget which would reduce the deficit.

Reagan and Bush hear the good news of their victory.

Locally, Representative Stan Parris was elected to a third consecutive term and Representative Frank Wolf easily defeated newcomer John Flannery. Senator John Warner won a second term in the Senate, defeating Edythe Harrison with over 70% of the vote.

There was sincere interest in the presidential and local elections by the students at James Madison High School. Most seniors spent 10-15 hours of their time campaigning, watching debates, and doing research to get involved in this year's race.

On October 23, Mr. Frank Wolf and Mr. John Flannery's debate came to our school. Senior Cecil Townsend was the moderator and Paul Cullen, Lisa Goldman, Teri LaTrash, and Mary Richard were the panelists. By bringing actual candidates to Madison, it gave the Senior class an opportunity to become more involved with the candidates' campaigns.

Mondale and Ferraro feel happy with their crowd support.

come to Madison

Mr. Wolf is not only a congressman, but a father, too.

Wolf and Flannery ponder over a question asked by the panel.

The candidates are questioned intensively by four seniors.

Flannery strongly defends his position.

Wolf rallies support at the debate.

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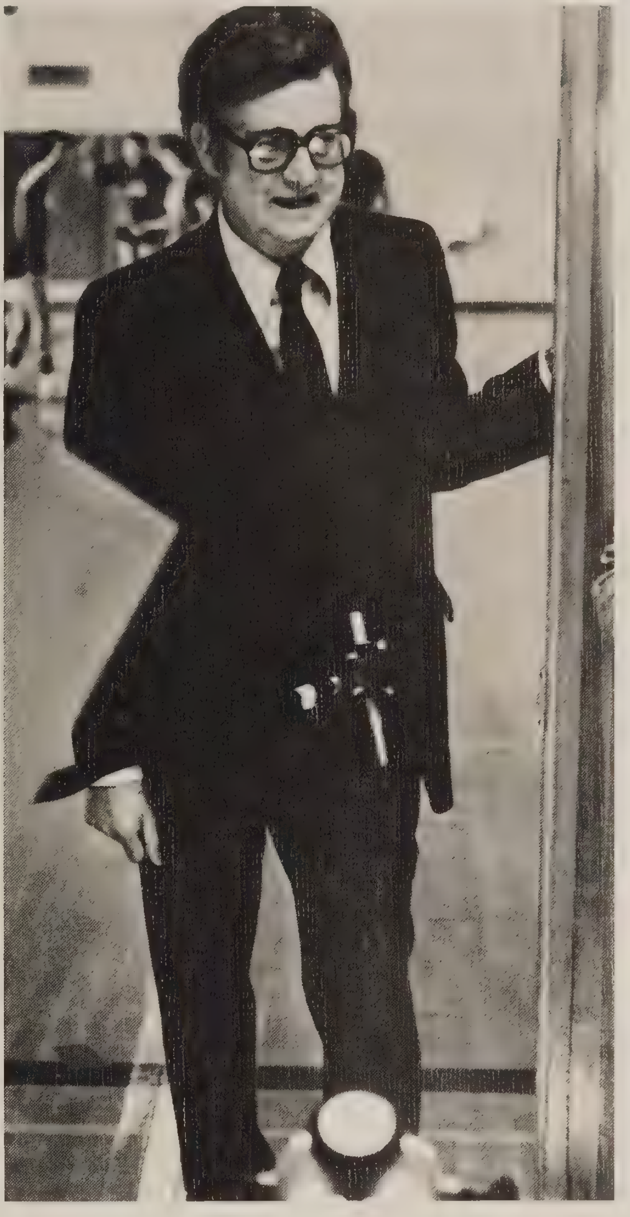

Showbiz star, Steve Allen was working on a new series entitled "Inside Our Schools," and in mid-December he and a P.B.S. TV crew came to two Vienna schools: Louise Archer and Madison. While at Madison, Mr. Allen filmed a segment on school sports, using a gym class in the small gym as background.

1985 was a great year for television, especially for N.B.C. They continued their comeback from 1984 by producing the hilarious "The Bill Cosby Show" and the action packed "Miami Vice." Prime time soaps, such as "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Hotel," and the new "Berringer's" kept viewers tuned every week. The networks also produced some good action shows, including "V," "Riptide," and "Street Hawk." "It's Your Move," "E.R.," and "Who's The Boss" were three of the funniest new comedies.

ROCK DOMINATION 1984-85

From the screams of Billy Idol to the mellow sounds of Lionel Richie, 1984 was a landmark year in rock-n-roll that will keep on rocking right through '85. Prince made his erotic debut this year with his smash album "Purple Rain" featuring his music from his movie. He came to the Capitol Center for seven nights in '84 and with his provocative thrusts and his screams, he won his way into the hearts of Washingtonians. Van Halen also had a great year with their first number one hit, "Jump." They also went on tour again this year with their new album, "1984" and once again, proved that with David's antics and Eddie's guitar wizardry, Van Halen will always be awesome. Bruce Springsteen rocked the Capitol Center last summer with four sold-out shows. Other groups who went on tour this year include British groups — Billy Idol, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, U2, John Waite, Culture Club, and Duran Duran; American acts — The Cars, Rod Stewart, Cyndi Lauper, Twisted Sister, and Michael Jackson. Groups that are new for '85 include: Wham, Madonna, U2, Jack Wagner, and Ratt. The musical year of 1984 proved that from 1985 on, rock will never die, just get better.

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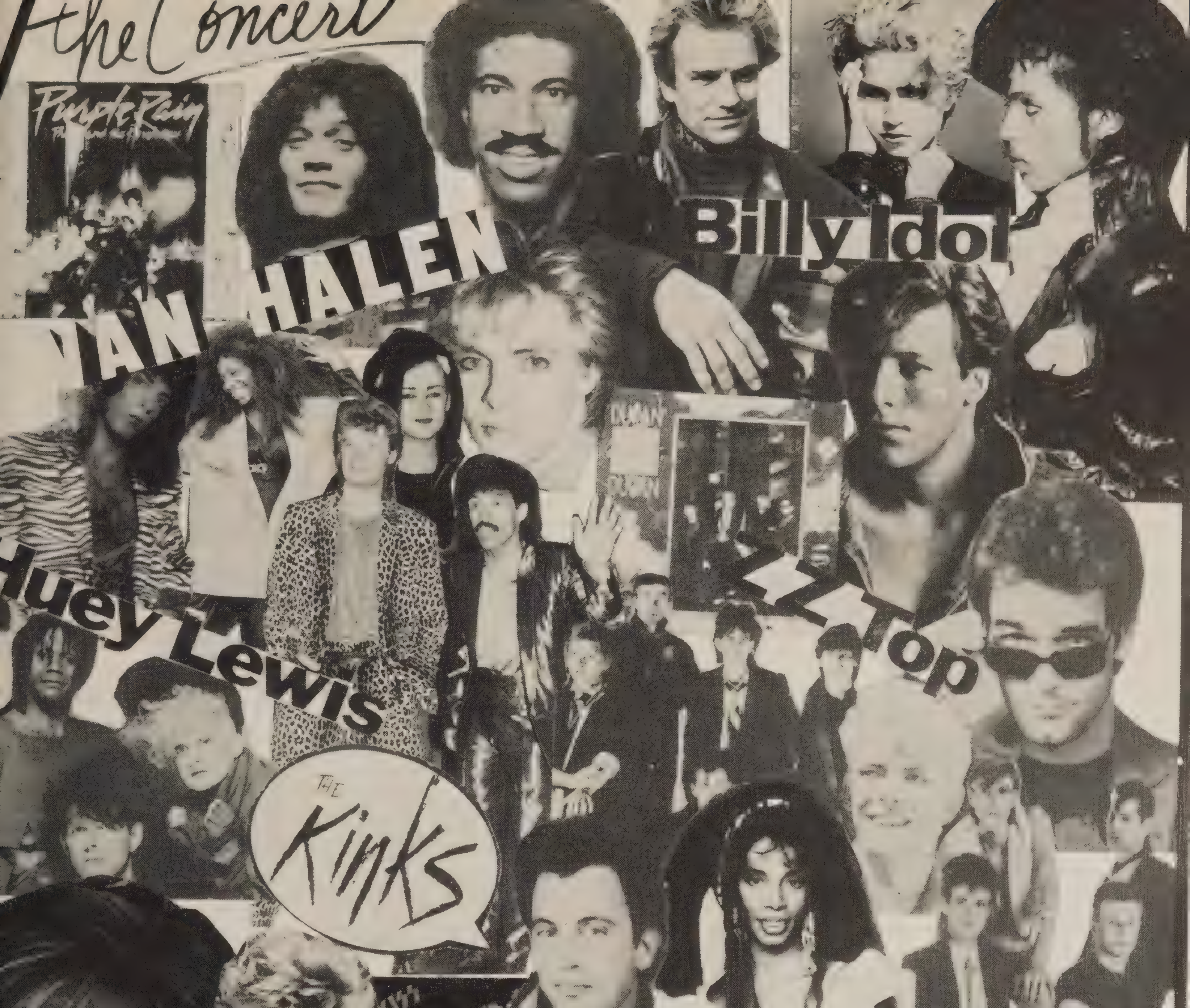
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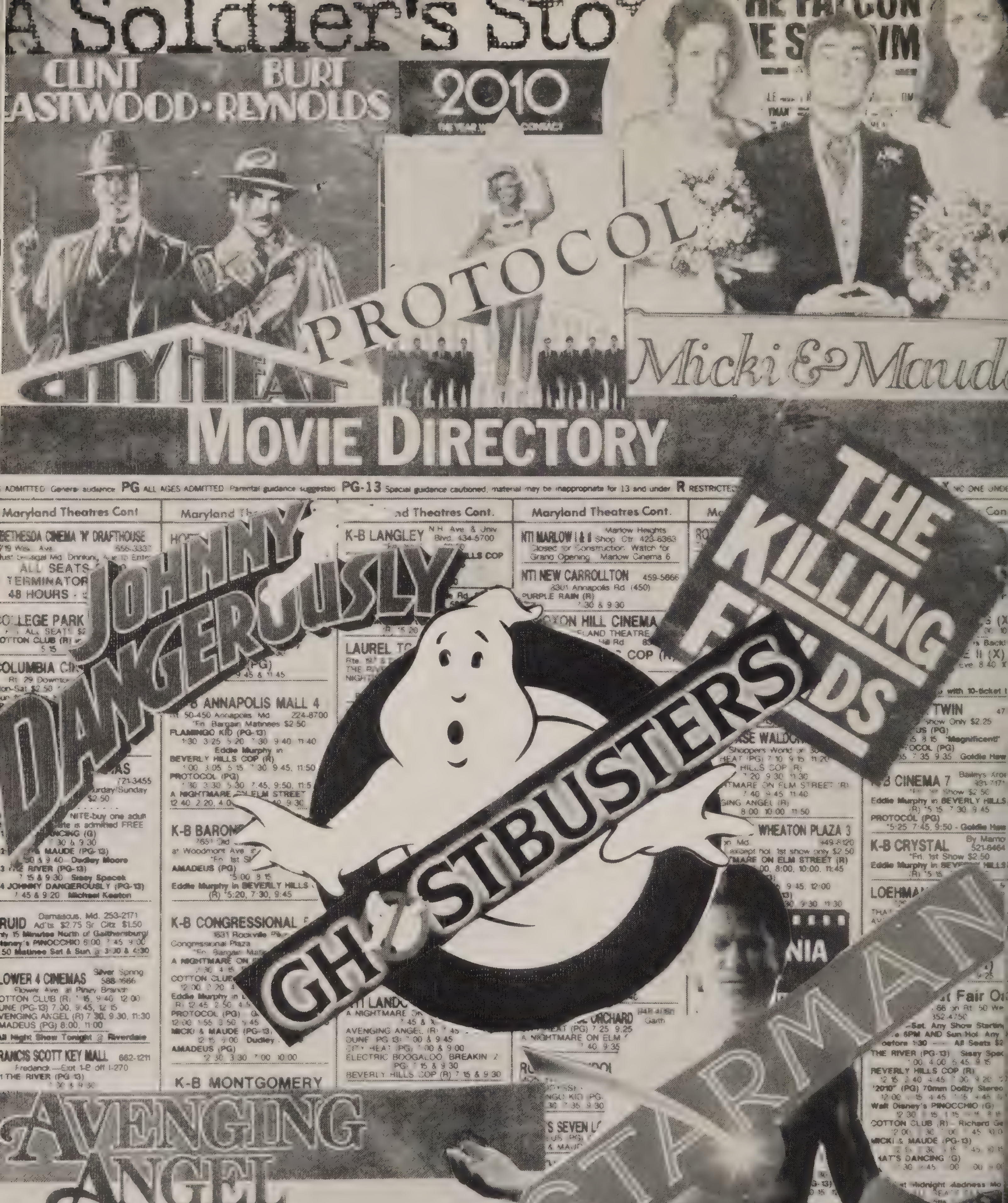
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THE KILLING FIELDS
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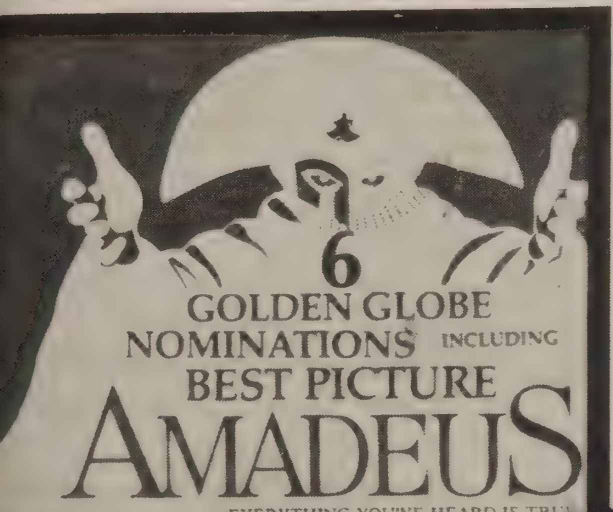
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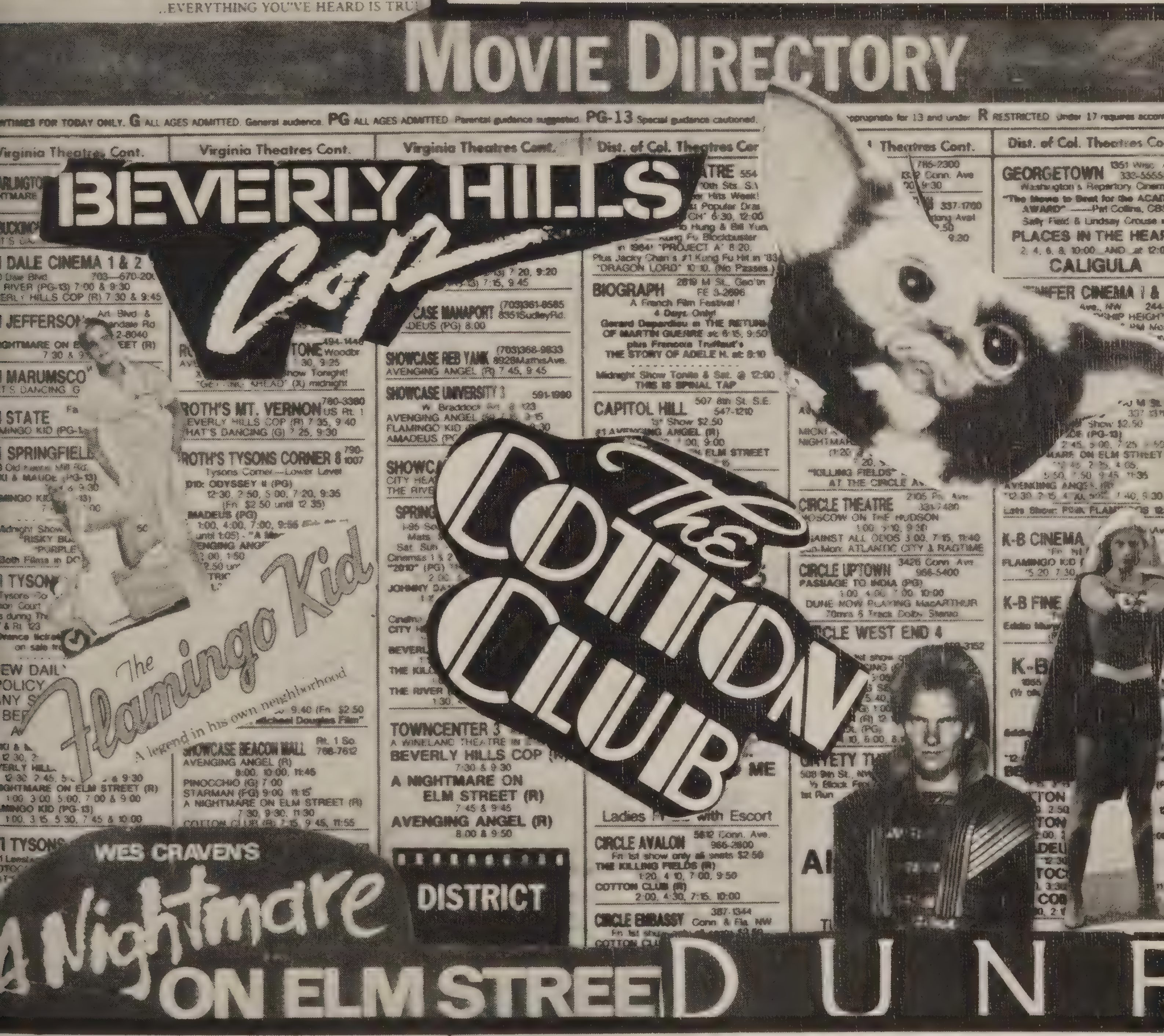
..EVERYTHING YOU'VE HEARD IS TRU

This year's movies were diverse. They ranged from futuristic epics such as "Dune" and "2010" to hilarious comedies like "Beverly Hills Cop" and the cult film of the year "Ghostbusters." "Cotton Club," "A Soldier's Story," and "The Killing Fields" were the exceptional dramas. Some movies are still bringing in crowds such as "Scarface," "Eddie and the Cruisers," and "48 Hours." The Rock industry brought in such films as "Ghostbusters" and "Purple Rain" with many hit songs.

1. "Beverly Hills Cop"
2. "Ghostbusters"
3. "Tightrope"
4. "The Karate Kid"
5. "Purple Rain"
6. "Revenge of the Nerds"
7. "The Woman in Red"
8. "Red Dawn"
9. "Gremlins"
10. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"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BEVERLY HILLS Cop
The Flamingo Kid
A legend in his own neighborhood
The COTTON CLUB
WES CRAVEN'S
A Nightmare ON ELM STREE
DISTRICT
D U N E

A Tidal Wave of Winners
U.S. swimmers, men and women, left opponents in their wake
inseifer and Hogshead go head to head again after their unprecedented tie
ANSWERING THE CALL TO GLORY
LOS ANGELES MEMORIAL COLISEUM
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Head-to-Head Competitio
LIVE FROM LOS ANGELES!
USA
gold medal
A Fast Lane to the Gol
The home team wins a slew of events, some for the first time
FANS '84
SPECIAL REPORT
USA
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Los Angeles
GAMES OF THE XXIIIrd OLYMPIAD
The Olympic marathon

America's Best

foil, saber and epee
America's Golden
USA DOMINATES '84 OLYMPICS
black tie occasio
Gallant
the chant of "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!"
cyclists go into top gear
1984
Levi Strauss & Co takes Activewear to Los Angeles as official outfitter of the 1984 U.S Olympic Team
OLYMPICS
Carl Lewis
Home Team
U.S. gathers a cluster of gold

This summer "America's Best" headed for Los Angeles to compete in what would be the best Olympic performance ever by the U.S. team. Romania came to the games despite a boycott by the Communist Bloc countries. The 1984 Summer Games will definitely be remembered for: Carl Lewis tying Jesse Owens' record of 4 Track and Field gold medals, Joan Benoit winning the first women's Olympic marathon, Mary Lou Retton dazzling America with her winning performance in women's gymnastics, and the men's gymnastics capturing the gold. The U.S. team united America with a sense of pride, honor, and patriotism.

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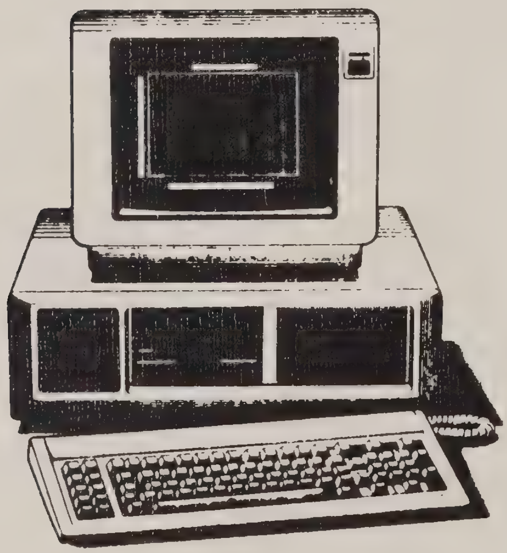

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The Ins and Outs of 1985

Mandy Locke and Meg Arcuni demonstrate the "outs" of fashion.

The jean jacket has become one of the most popular accessories for both guys and girls.

Stacy Strickland is proud of her fashionable dangling earrings.

IN	*OUT*
cropped pants	Michael Jackson gloves
oversize sweaters	breakdancing clothes
boxy shirts	parachute pants
dangling earrings	"preppy"
flats	designer jeans
twist beads	tight jeans
tinted contacts	clogs
Swatch watches	terry cloth
long wool coats	polyester
jean jackets	Michael Jackson
Guess jeans	pin-striped baggy jeans
the color black	feather hair (Farrah Fawcett style)
kahki, pastels	ears pierced several times
bobbed/wedged hair	color bangles
Jams	plastic bangles
boxer shorts	Mac's
Forenza sweaters	Smurfs

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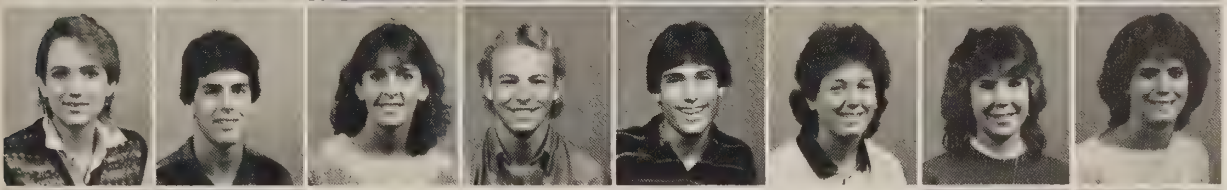
Rainer Ackbari
Laralee Acock
Robin Adkinson
Alan Ahalt
Carolyn Ahmann
Andrew Albers
Elizabeth Allen
Robert Allen

Kris Amoroso
Lynn Amoroso
Deborah Anderson
Noel Anderson

Edward Anmahian
Meg Arcuni
John Arehart
Glenn Arnold

Junior (jo͞on’yer) n. abbr. Jr., jr., Jun., jun. 1) A younger person or individual 2) An undergraduate in his third year of school 3) A person less in rank or time of participation or service

Tracy Arsenault
Thomas Bachand
Rushan Baday
Kelly Bailey
Sandra Bakach
Evan Ball
Ken Barber
Terry Barden



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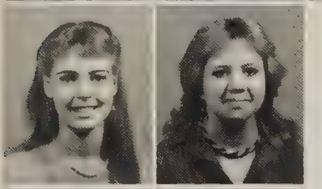
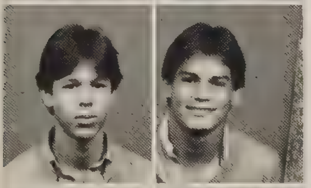
Charles Berreth
Christine Bertocchi
Cindy Bingham
Becky Bird



Carolyn Blackburn
Janice Blackenship
Rod Boeck
Tammy Bondurant



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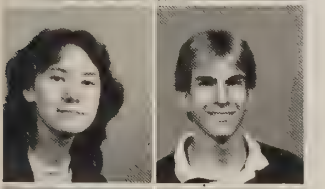
Steve Bowles
Sally Boyum
Kevin Bradford



Carolyn Brady
Eric Bredehorst
Sara Brooker
Mike Brown

Steve Brown
Gina Brymer
Jacquie Buchanan
Cathy Buckley

"Yep," says Missy Shellnutt proudly, "I am a Junior."

Sean Buckley
Mike Burch
Donovan Burke
Sherri Burnett
Douglas Bushee
Stacey Bushman
Craig Buterbaugh
Richie Byrd

It's in the Cards

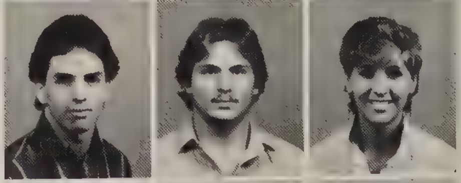
Sarah Campbell
Tom Canfield
Mark Caplan
Monica Capra
Julie Carr
Jay Casello
Joel Casse
Debbie Cazenas

Claudina Chelli
Julie Chen
Joannie Chi
Pauline Chow
Tien Chu
Dana Chumley
Kenny Clark
Carolyn Cleary

Jennifer Clegg
Andy Clements
Kim Close
Melissa Coates
Daniel Cobbett
Kathleen Coffey
Lisa Corbin
Susan Cress

Kenneth Croft
Michael Curtis
John Cushing
Jeff Davis
Jane Dawkins
Carissa Dear
Claudia Delgado
Cindy Delgado

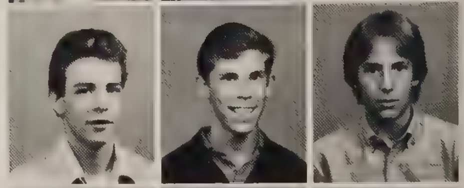
Luis Delrio
Joseph Demarino
Cheryl Depodesta



Marcia DePriest
Chris Derr
Peter Deuel

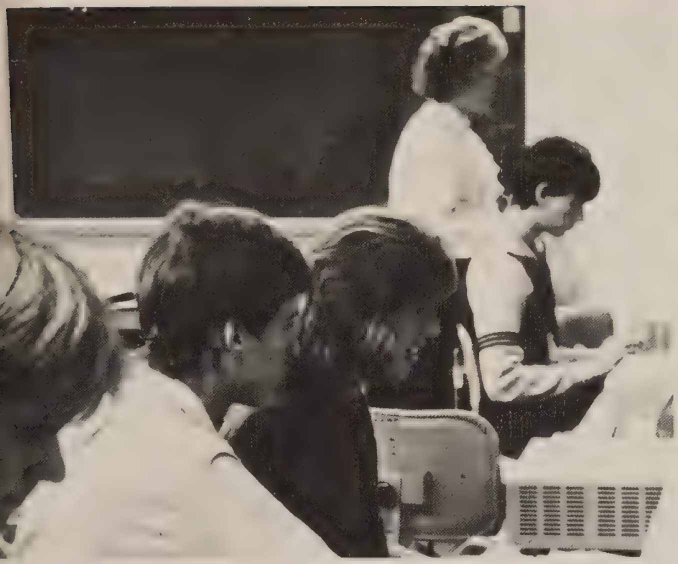
David DiCarlo
Anthony DiFiore
John Dix

Bill Donnelly
Tom Dowd
Michael Early



Patrick Eason
Karen Engel
Andrelina Esterque

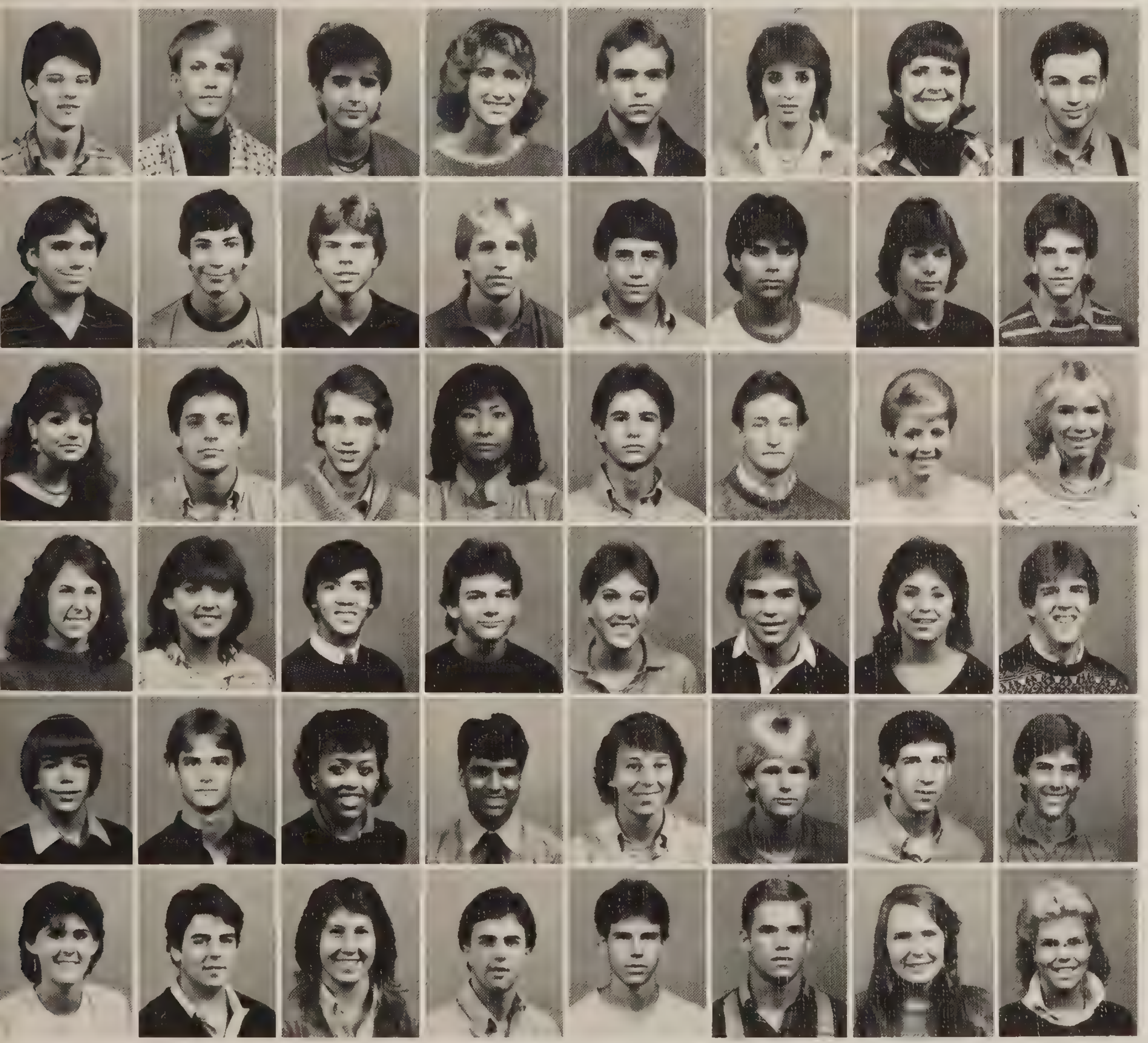
Mandy Locke is studying hard to get good grades for her junior year.



Preparing for the future, Erika Kushan learns about computers.

Brian Funk and Robert Moorhead enhance their future by going to their next class.

Look forward to a spectacular senior year. This will be your last year so you will need to keep your grades up and make plans for college. There will be many deadlines to meet and college applications to fill out, but fun still is in your future. All of this fun awaits you when you travel to your favorite beach and live it up with all your friends. Romance will be prominent at your senior prom. It looks to be a fantastic year.



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Lee Fahrner
Monique Farah
Karen Feuchter
Sean Finn
Michelle Firment
Christine Flanagan
Brett Flanders

Davin Forrest
Kenneth Frank
Chris Freck
Brian Funk
Darrell Furr
Shan Gangji
George Garber
Michael Gardell

Reagan Gates
Mike Giffin
Don Gilleo
Lisa Gingles
Walter Glenn
Jim Goldsmith
Karen Goode
Laura Gorski

Eliz Gott
Michele Graham
George Grant
Ted Graves
Kerry Graves
Derek Gray
Nancy Green
David Greene

Bard Greer
David Gregory
Rhonda Griffin
Dalip Gupta
Whitney Hable
Mike Hain
Glenn Hale
Charles Halfmann

Karen Hall
Tim Haller
Amber Hanberry
Danny Hankins
Marc Hanna
Mike Hanson
Julia Hanweck
Susan Harbolick

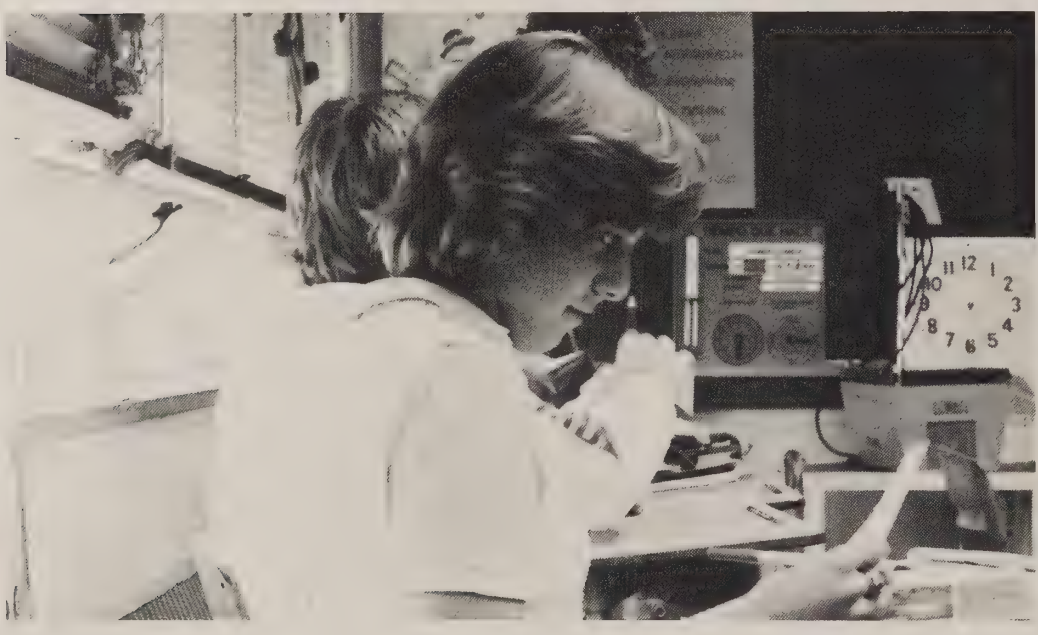
A Scholarly Transition

Theresa Hart
Scott Hartman
Edith Haskin
Andrew Hatch
Janan Hazen

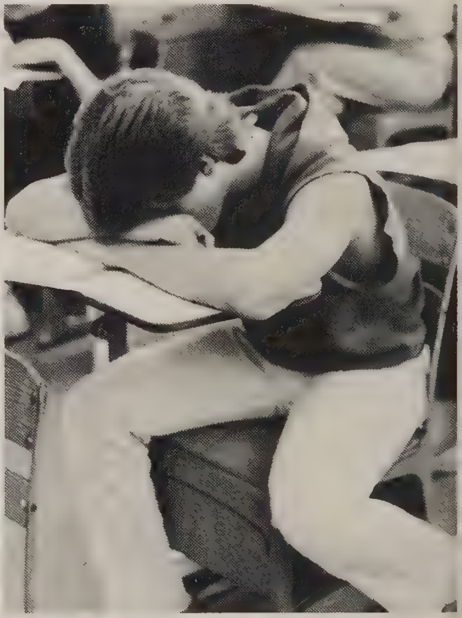
Susan Hendricks
Jeffrey Heninger
Cindi Henson
Royce Hernandez
Elizabeth Hess

Shawn Hill
Monique Hintzman
Jennifer Hissam
Boyd Hodges
Julie Holman

In the month of August we all finished vacations and continued to swim to escape the heat ... We started to buy new clothes and began preparations for school ... Finally, on that fateful day of August 27th we had to wake up early again to start school ... We sat stuck to our seats dreaming of our summer romances, and when the announcements came on with information about clubs, activities, and sports we all knew our summer fun was over.



Suzie Hornak meets graduation requirements by taking a 3rd year of Spanish.



At the thought of PSAT's, SAT's, and SRA's Louis Malfi is devastated.

Suzie Hornak
Jonathan Howard
Charlotte Huff
Richard Hundley
Stephanie Hunter
David Hurley
Gary James
Jennifer Jardine

Cathy Jirschele
Diane Johnson
Mike Johnson
Robert Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Sylvie Joseph
Corky Kaericher
Varkey Kallarakal

Brian Keady
Brian Kelley
Edsel Kelley
Joseph Kelly
Kathy Kennard
Tracey Kenyon
Norah Kerns
Adina Kessler

Rodney Smith gives a dumbbell a workout. Or does he???

With September came . . . Our first three day weekend when we could catch up on some sleep over Labor Day . . . Clubs and teams continued to have meetings and tryouts and our favorite pastime, football, started. Madison's first pep rally of the year was held on the track (to make room for the freshmen) and Madison's spirit showed through . . . We all made new friends and settled into the basic routine of school.

Keith Kessler
Jae Kim

Jung-Wan Kim
Artisara Kitburee

Karen Klaimon
Tracie Knepper

Karen Koetz
Gayle Koskie

Peter Kovalick
Dennis Kreitzburg

Erika Kushan
Cynthia Kylis

Robyn Lady
Andrew Lax
David Lazzo
Renee Leblanc
Elizabeth Lee
Alicia Leewe
Thomas Leewe
Dana Lewis

Laurel Lewis
Sondra Lewis
Jason Libretta
Richie Lieb
Stephen Linza
Ronald Livingston
Peter Lobosco
Mandy Locke

Derek Longeway
Jennifer Lowry
Nia Makrigiorgos
Andy Malach
Matt Malanga
Louis Malfi
Cindy Mang
Kristen Mann

Madison Stumbles Into Fall

Changing leaves and Columbus Day welcomed October in . . . School was in full swing and we couldn't wait for the weekends . . . The last week of the month brought Spirit Week for Homecoming and Halloween. The Vienna Halloween Parade was held on the 24th . . . The 30th, 31st, and the 1st were reserved for quarter exams.

As November rolled around we watched our Warhawks crush McLean at Homecoming . . . The first grading period came to an end and cold weather was right around the corner . . . President Reagan was reelected to office . . . The Juniors took their SRA tests . . . Basketball, wrestling, and winter track began.

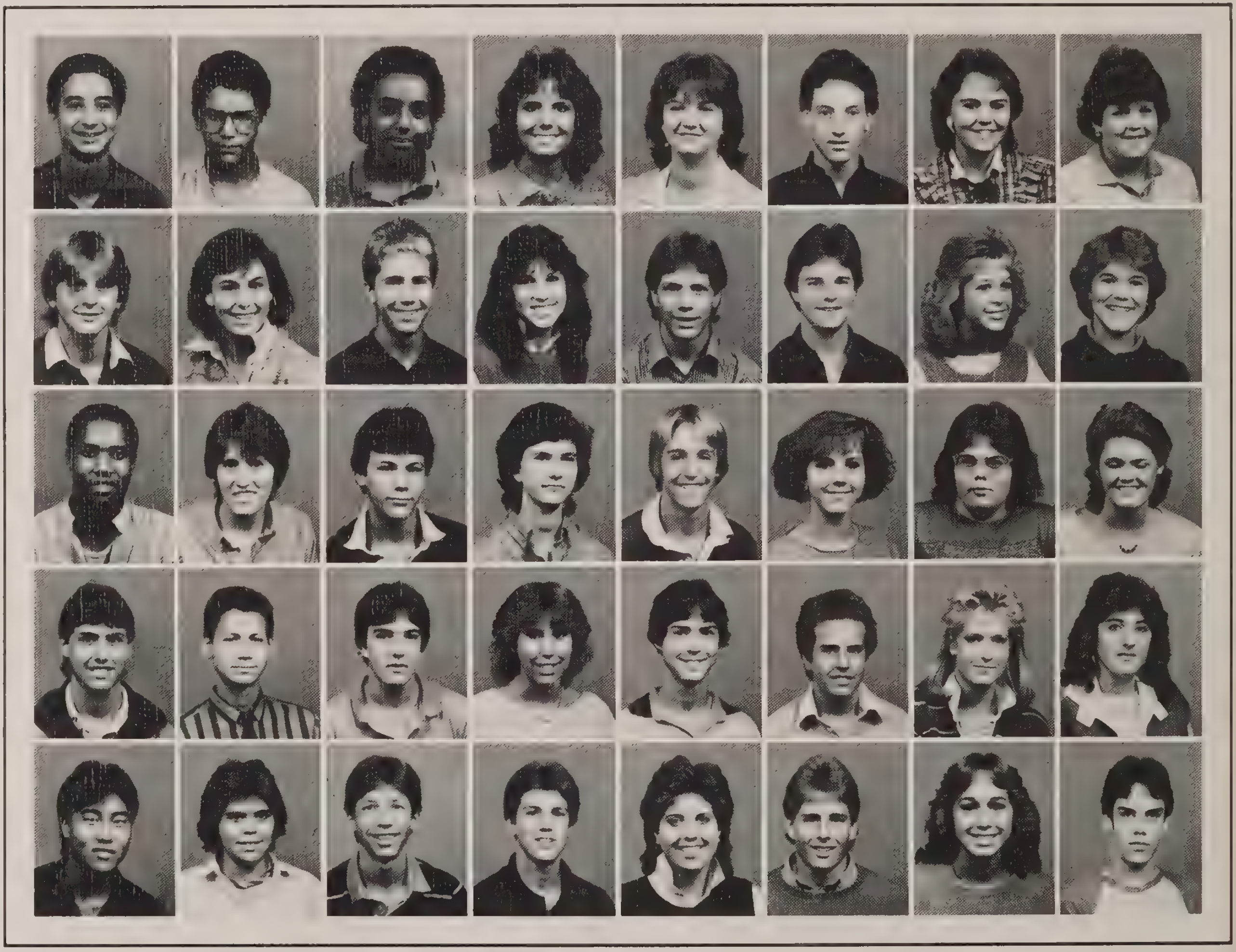
Sam Mann
David Mansfield
Anita Marion
Carter Marshall
Pamela Marston
Sean Martin
Michelle Mason
Dana Massey

Jeff Masterson
Kim McAllister
Chris McCall
Karie McCarthy
Alan McClelland
Scott McWilliams
Lisa Medwedeff
Valerie Merfa

Phil Merriwether
Erik Miller
Mark Miller
Katrina Moore
Robert Moorhead
Katrina Morgan
Janie Morris
Tara Mugnolo

Sean Murphy
Jay Myers
John Myers
Debbie Neuland
Jimmy Nieb
Glen Nielsen
Patricia Nielsen
Susan Norris

Steve O
Colleen O'Neill
George Orlando
Kevin Ott
Darlene Pado
Scott Pagano
Michelle Pape
David Paris

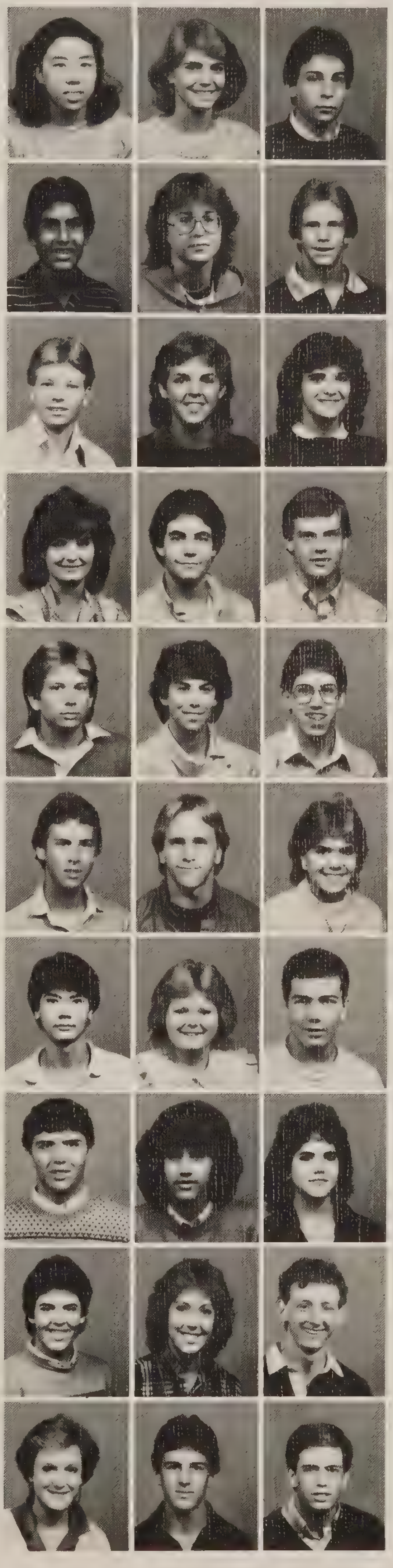


The welcome wagon at the doors at Madison.

A good workout relieves the day's pressure.

Joy Smith and Missy Coates seem exhausted at the end of a frustrating Pom Pon practice.

Fall wouldn't be the same without our Hawks practicing out on the field everyday after school.



Sung Park
Camber Parker
Dominic Passeri

Atul Patel
Beth Pippin
Jim Polsgrove

Brett Post
Barbara Potter
Holly Preble

Cathy Quilty
Michael Rapier
Phil Rapp

Andy Rauch
Anna Rausa
Douglas Rea

Alex Rebeiz
Bruce Reed
Kimberly Reid

Richard Reimer
Crystal Reynolds
Mike Rhodes

Roger Ribeiro
Karen Rivera
Megan Robinson

Susan Roche
Martha Rodell
Jim Rogers

Joelle Roman
Jeff Roosa
Dave Rothenberg

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J. R. Runyon
Laura Rush
Safiye Salah
Katie Sargent

Julie Savage
Melissa Schoeb
Karin Schrage
Kathryn Schrage

Kevin Scott
Janet Seaton
Michele Sechrist
Mike Sedlock

Amrit Sekhon
Cullen Seltzer
Laura Sepucha
Scott Shaffer

John Sharp
Missy Shellnutt
Rick Shellnutt
Jenny Sherwin

Neil Sherwood
Margaret Shirley
Jeff Shoemaker
Laura Shugrue

David Sinclair
Laurie Sisson
Frank Skidmore
Charlie Sloan

Brendan Smith
Catherine Smith
Heidi Smith
Janice Smith

Joy Smith
Laurin Smith
Lisa Smith
Sloan Smith

David Snell
Kelley Speiran
Michael Speiran
Andrew Spiess

As a Freshman, Billy Van Evera takes some of the expected abuse from his upperclassmen.

Studying for the PSAT's is something Sondra Lewis would rather not have to do.

Surviving the "Senior Slump" won't be hard for Susie Hornak and Lisa Medwedeff.

A Junior's Code of Ethics

We the people of the Junior class do solemnly swear to uphold these ethics next year:

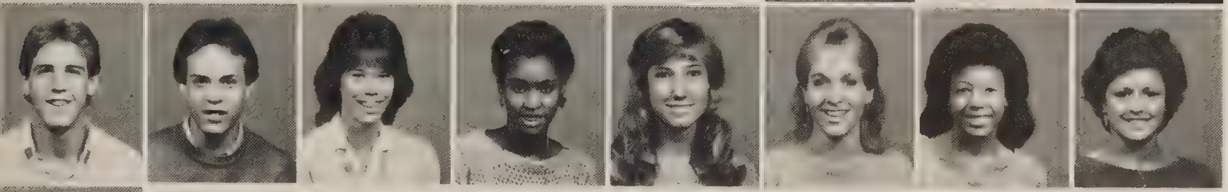
1) To pick on any underclassmen as often as possible
2) To try to get out of class three minutes early to get to the cafeteria before all others
3) To rule the school
4) To drive to school and pass all underclassmen waiting at the bus stops
5) To get an 800 on the SAT's (each)
6) To successfully resist "Senior Slump"

Robert Spink
Christine Spinosa
Patrick Stangler

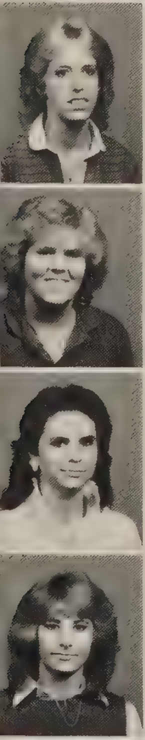
Lisa Stecher
John Stevens
Kevin Stevens

Kim Stilwell
Lisa Stouffer
Billy Strackbein

Stacy Strickland
Paula Summers
Brian Swall



Jon Swanson
Andrew Swartzwelder
Erika Swinburne
Angelina Tanks
Jennifer Taylor
Patricia Taylor
Susan Taylor
Michele Teschner



Julia Thomas

Elizabeth Thompson

Bridget Tolson

Christy Tompkins

Juniors await their turn to show their spirit at the pep rally.

Rosalie Trenary
Jon Turman
Michelle Turnbow
James Turner
Mike Twomey
Sasha Utt
Michelle Utterback
Lucia Valentino

Andy Van De Griek
Juanita Verma
Marco Vietti
David Vladimirou

Kristin Wagner
Christine Walsh
Megan Walsh
Marc Walther

Juniors Joy Smith and Suzie Hornak "observe" a boys' gym class.

Julie Wayland
Greg West

Jill Westfall
Greg Wheeler

Scott Whitfield
Kurt Wick

Lewi Wickham
Charles Wilkins

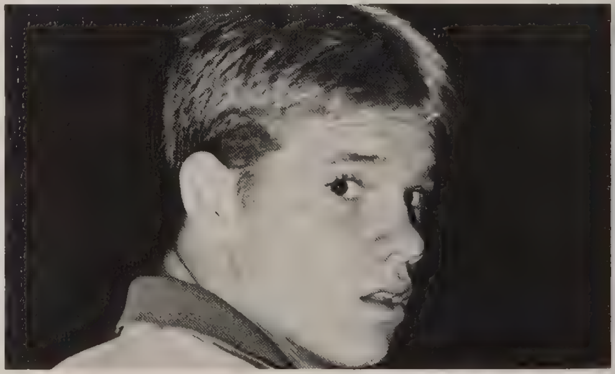
Greg Williams
James Williamson

Monica Wilson
Pam Wilson

Carissa Dear smiles at the welcomed sound of the 2:00 bell.

Dave Wingate
Claire Wojtal
Lilli Woo
Tod Workman

Kevin Wrenn
Sun Yoon
Tamara Zampiello
Scott Zimmerman



"Get out of here with that camera," warns Mike Hansen.

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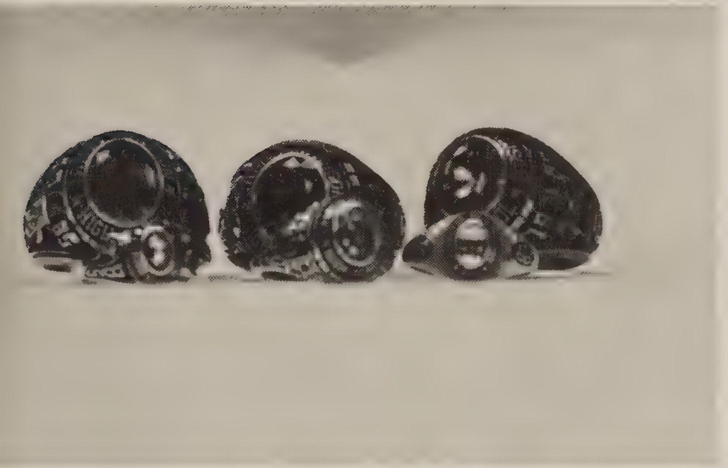


Rules for Rings

The juniors bought their class rings during the week of October 17 this year. With the purchase of these rings, they found that there were many decisions to be made. For instance, the size and style of the ring and its stone had to be taken into account along with the approximate amount of money they were willing to spend. Also, the near-seniors discovered that within the classifications of "stone" and "ring," a number of other choices were necessary, such as the cut of the stone, its color and its shape. The choice of gold or silver rings in either a traditional or modern style was to be considered. Once the rings were in the possession of the juniors, several long-standing traditions were followed. These include:

Have the ring turned as many times as the year you graduate . . .

Always have the ring turned toward your little finger . . .

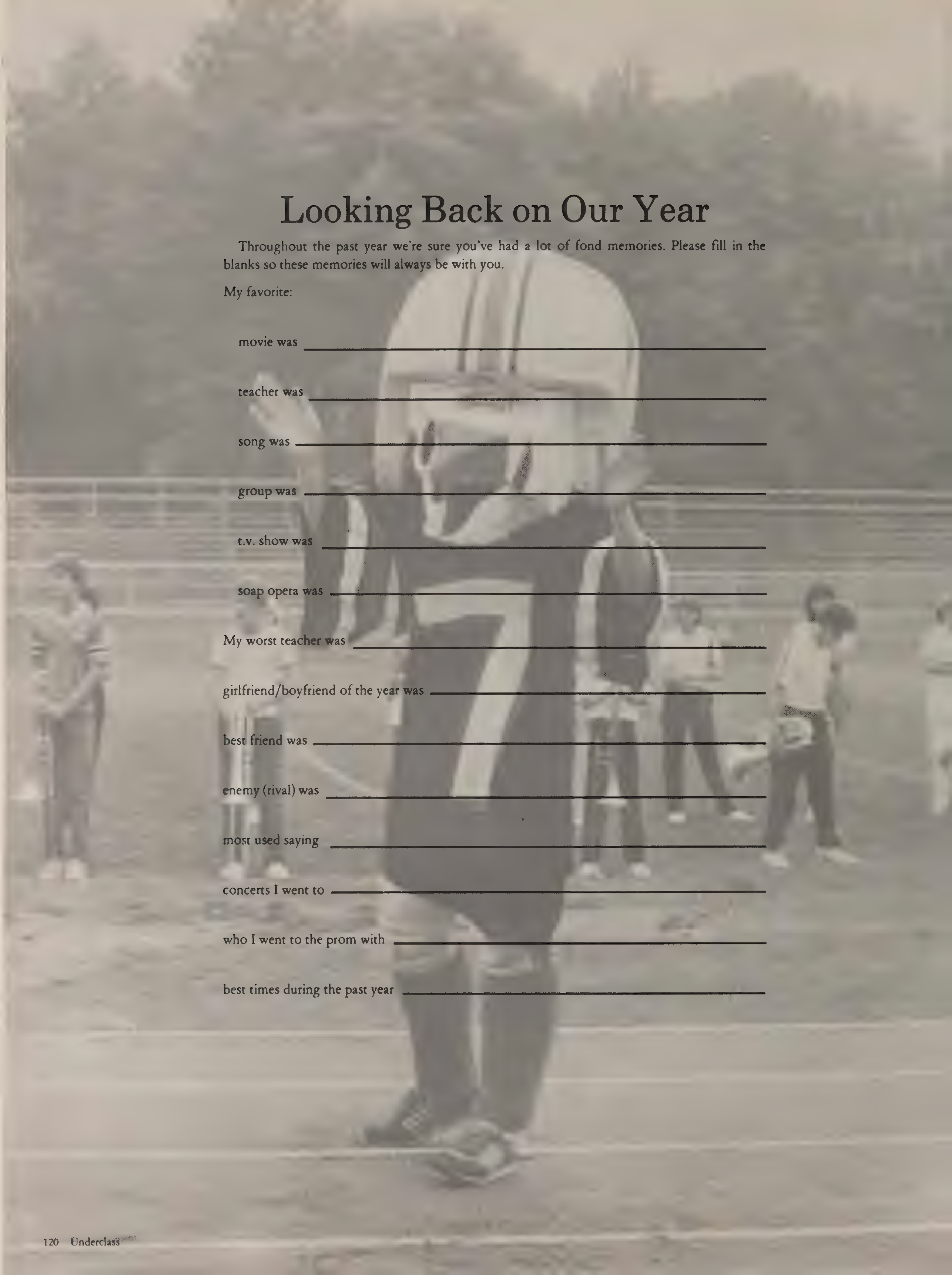
You must begin counting at zero again if your ring is turned toward your middle finger . . .

Always reserve the first turn for your best friend . . .

The last turn is saved for the person you want to kiss . . .

When you get the ring, wear it so that you can read the words . . .

Once you have graduated, turn the ring around so others can read the words . . .



Looking Back on Our Year

Throughout the past year we're sure you've had a lot of fond memories. Please fill in the blanks so these memories will always be with you.

My favorite:

movie was

teacher was

song was

group was

t.v. show was

soap opera was

My worst teacher was

girlfriend/boyfriend of the year was

best friend was

enemy (rival) was

most used saying

concerts I went to

who I went to the prom with

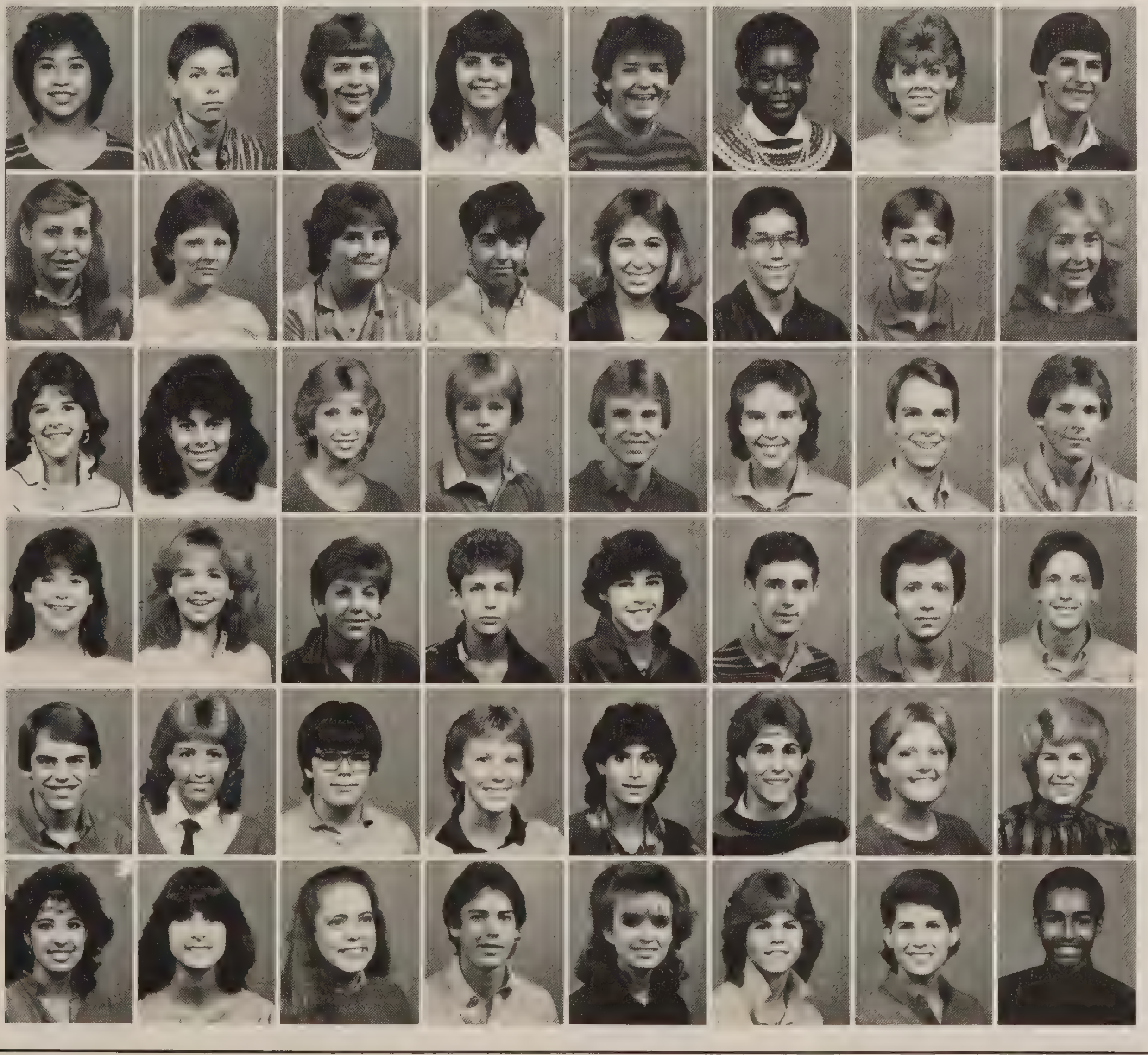
best times during the past year

Madison's Hooked on Soaps

The Continuing Saga of Ryan and Elise

As The World Turns, The Young And The Restless are continually faced with unrelenting troubles. All of *Ryan's Hopes* were dashed when his *Loving* Elise was taken to *General Hospital* in *Santa Barbara* for treatment of her multiple personalities and her tendencies of drifting into *Another World*. The doctor bluntly told her that she had only *One Life To Live*, so she should snap out of it. Ryan and Elise soon saw the *Guiding Light* and went to the *Capitol*, where Ryan remarked, "I want *All My Children* to know how troubling the *Days of Our Lives* have been in our *Search For Tomorrow*."

Sheila Stirling and Lisa Hare discuss the coming events in their favorite soap operas.



Shirley Abellera
Hanno Ackbari
Kristina Ackley
Carolee Acock
Chrissy Adams
Tina Adams
Nora Ahmann
Ralph Alewine
Amy Allen
Christine Allen
Amy Appleby
Paras Athari
Christine Bachand
Charles Baier
Phil Bailey
Teresa Baker
Jeannette Ballve
Michele Baltasar
Jocelyn Bangiolo
John Barton
Greg Bath
Charlene Beach
David Beardall
Andy Bechtle
Belinda Beebe
Stacylyn Bennett
Debbie Berger
Andy Betaque
Sarah Bibb
William Blackburn
David Blasdell
Edward Boback
Rodney Bodamer
Sabina Boggs
Justin Booth
Jenny Boyer
Isabel Brana
Valarie Brassfield
Molly Brooks
Andrea Brown
Krissy Brown
Mary Buresh
Jeanine Bush
Jeff Bush
Laura Butcher
Stephanie Bynaker
Allison Bywater
Robert Calhoun

The Starry Outlook

The Sophomore Horoscope for 1985 — 1986:

Your junior year is to be the hardest year in High School; a year at which prospective colleges will be looking. Not only will you have lots of schoolwork, but you will have to take the PSAT's and SAT's. But fun is seen in the stars, too, as you can buy your class ring and attend your first High School prom. All in all this should be a good but busy year. Have fun!

Jennifer Magness's horoscope predicted victory.

Robyn Dozier deciphers her horoscope.

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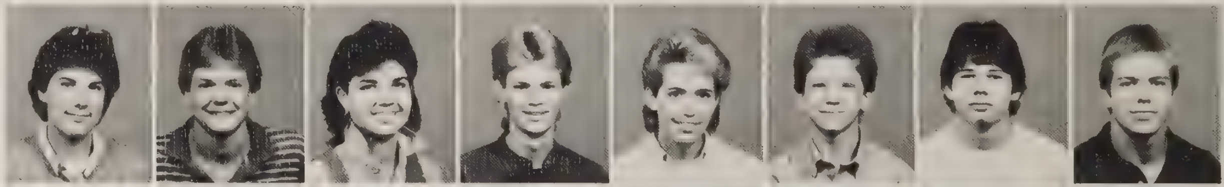
Beth Carlson
Darren Carlson
Leslie Carnes
David Carpenter
Richard Carter
James Cassello
Edward Cerantonio



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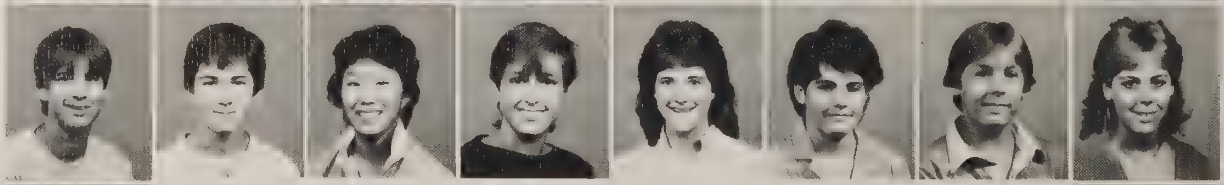
Pansy Chang
Courtney Chernenkoff
Amy Clark
Elizabeth Clark
Glenn Clark
Kristin Clous
Cathy Coffey



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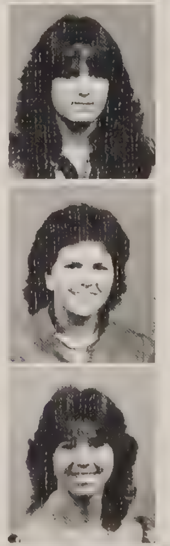
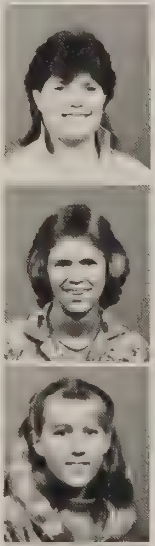
Kristin Colwell

Amy Conboy
Teresa Cook

Vickie Copeland
Lisa Corcoran



The concentration in this class is overwhelming.



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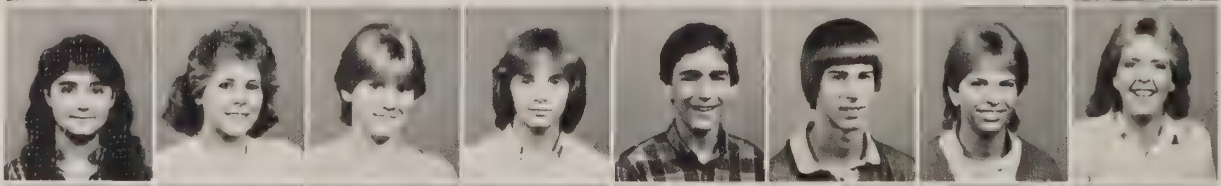
Deborah Cratty
David Crutchfield
John Culbertson
Stacy Curtis
Sandy Daisey
Ronesa Daniels



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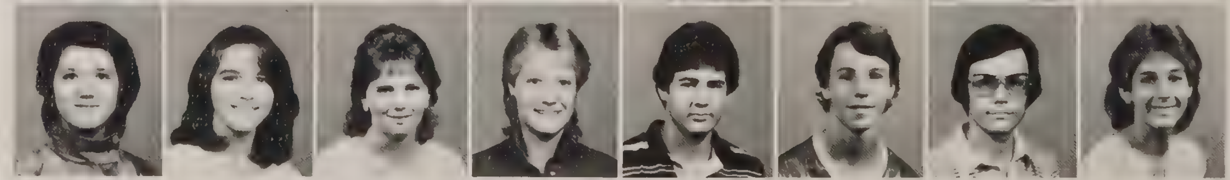
Pamela Davis
Elizabeth Day
Mark DeChristopher
Rob Deege
James Deforrest
Michelle Dezan



Darcy Diamond
Helena Didot
Sara Dingfelder
David Dolak
Justin Donnelly

Matt Donohoe
Denise Dove

MES' MADISO
CHEERLE

Cheerleaders ease tension.

Anne Dowd
Robin Dozier

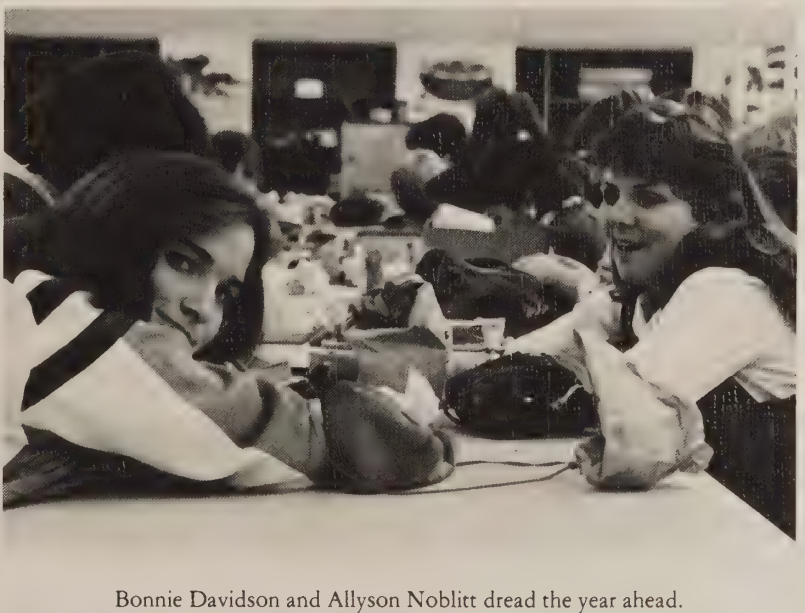
Darrell Duane
Cassandra Duda

David Roeder has captured the true spirit of a nerd, dressing goofy and breakdancing.

Justin Duhaine
Natasha Duke
Shannon Dunham
Katherine Dunn
Sandra Dunsmore
Ramesh Durvasula
Jennifer Dydo
Jennifer Eagan

Lisa Eichorst
Adrienne Ekas

Brad Elliott
Xiomara Elliot



Bonnie Davidson and Allyson Noblitt dread the year ahead.

Mike Evans
John Fain

Drew Firment
Rett Fisher

Robyn Flanders
David Foechterle
Maican Fogal
Becky Forrest
Stephanie Fowler
Nicole Franchois
John Franklin
Laura Franklin

The Many Faces of Winter

The month of December brought the holiday spirit to Madison. Unlike most years, the weather was very warm and springlike. We all enjoyed the warmth, but it just didn't seem quite like December. Christmas and Hanukkah shoppers crowded the malls with gift buying on their minds. Before we knew it, school was dismissed, and we went home for two glorious weeks of vacation. It lasted the twenty-first through the first. Regretfully, we then went back to school.

Dorthy Friedlander
Jeff Garifo
Daphne Garretson
Robert Gaudette
David Gaugler

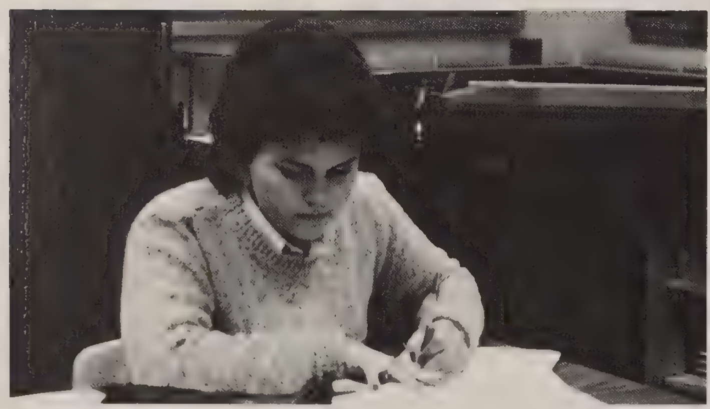
Jill Gibson
Jamie Gilbert
Mark Gilleo
Gregg Giordano
Juliet Giordano

Diana Glasener
Mike Gomes
Beth Goodsell
Kelly Goodsell
Carolyn Gorman
Emily Graves
Bruce Green

Cathy Green
Liz Greenley
Nanci Gribble
Denise Groft
Marshall Groom
Erik Gruner
Jason Hackerson

Patty Haefs
Jennifer Hall
Kyle Hall
Michel Hall
Shani Halstead
Lisa Hare
Donna Hawkins

Anne Hayes
John Hazlett
Camille Heninger
Pam Henon
Steven Henson
Ben Hersey
Rachel Hess



Dressed in a thick wool sweater, Kristin Colwell is ready for any kind of weather December has to offer.

December brought Redskin fever to Madison with the possibility of th making the playoffs.

MORES SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORE

Joe Hildebrand
Heidi Himmelberg
Erica Hoffmann
Dwain Homan
Marc Horton
Kerry Hough
Bethany Hovley
John Howard

Glen Howie
Tracy Hudock

Jimmy Hughes
Kelli Hughes

Maureen Hutchison
Rebecca Ingley

Kelli Hughes does not seem pleased with the cafeteria food she has just eaten.

David Ingram
Eva Isa
Michael Jeffers
Amy Jirschele
Kelly Johnson
Mark Johnson
Tom Johnson
Heather Jones

Carolyn Jurek
Michael Kelleher
Brenda Kelley
Daniel Kelley
Susan Kelly
Thomas Kelly
Penny Kendall
Steve Kenyon

Mary Beth Woods isn't happy with what Karen Feutcher has to say.

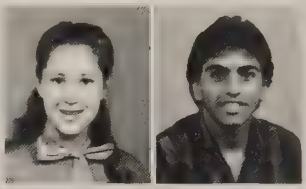
Welcome to 1985! Cold weather and snow welcomed in the new year. The Canadian and Seven Springs ski trips were scheduled and promised to be lots of fun. Although at the last minute the latter was cancelled due to rain, the participants felt the Canadian trip lived up to everyone's expectations. New Year's Resolutions were made and broken before the month was over. A holiday to honor Martin Luther King was celebrated for the first time as a national holiday on the fifteenth. President Reagan was inaugurated on the 21st, giving us yet another day off. The second grading period ended on the 24th, which gave us the 25th off for a teacher workday. January brought some needed relief to seniors, as their "Senior Skip Day" fell in this month.

Spring Marches In

At February's start, the weather was cold. Despite the chill, everyone was starting to become anxious for summer vacation. Valentine's Day was celebrated with cards or candy and maybe even a few kisses. George Washington's Birthday was celebrated giving us a much needed day off. Soccer practice began and the teams hoped for another successful year.

Carolyn Jurek surely can't be so happy about homework.

Elizabeth Kessel
Ramesh Keswani



Hae Jin Kim
Joe Kim
Yung Hae Kim
Karen Klick

Mara Kloiber
Marlies Klose
Mike Kollar
Kim Kostrubanic
Kartik Krishnan
Kris Kukar

Picture
Not
Available

Andria Kushan
Lori Lacivita
Randy Lambert
Kristen Larson
Karen LeBlanc
Sung-Sil Lee
John Lengi
Ben Lenhart

Jamie Lewis
Michelle Lewis
Shanna Lewis
Howard Liebengood
Heidi Link
Tracy Loger
John Logsdon
David Long

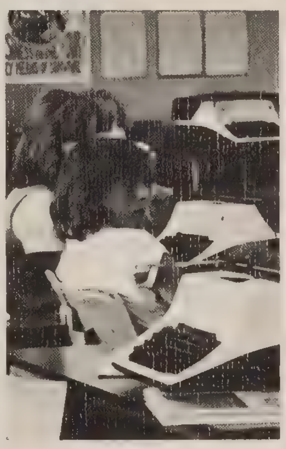
The cafeteria seems to be a happy place for Jeanette Ballve during her thirty minute lunch break.

Todd Smith, Chris Taylor, and Betsey Day don't seem to mind that their gym class was moved inside for the winter.

MORES SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORE

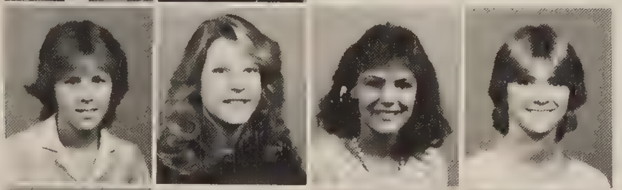
As the end of the year draws closer, Kristina Ackley, Sabina Boggs, and Marga Torrence look through a German travel guide with their friends, for a hopeful vacation post.

The month of March brought back the first signs of green leaves on the trees and the first blooming flowers. Spring was in the air, and everyone had caught Spring fever. St. Patrick's Day had most of us decked out in green, and those of us who did not suffered the pinches of our friends. We had the twenty-ninth off for a teacher work day, as the grading period ended.



In class, Linda Walker thinks about her weekend.

Trish Low
Jenny Magness



Jennifer Mahar
Andrea Makranczy
Donna Malanga
Nancy Manderson

Billy Martin
Kristen Matter
Lara McAllister
Duncan McCarthy
Andrea McGovern
Michaelanne McGuire

Chris Meadows
Sheryl Meyer
Tim Meyers
Jeff Midili
Melanie Miescier
Dean Millard
Gretchen Miller
Jennifer Miller

Julie Miller
Stephanie Miller
Matt Mitchell
Chris Monger
Janelle Monger
Dan Monson
Keith Moser
Gregg Mossburg

We Do Solemnly Swear . . .

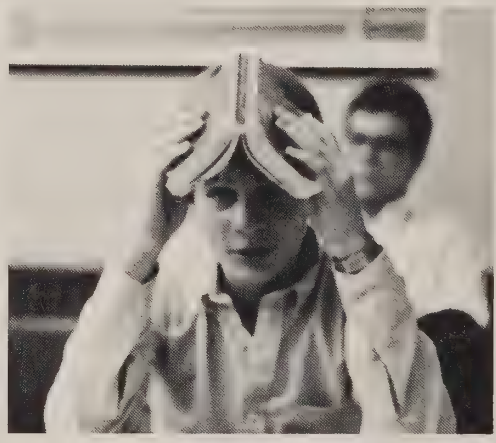
Chrissy Schultz will use her great hockey skills in the future.

We, the people of the sophomore class, do solemnly swear to uphold these ethics:

1) To sign up and successfully take the PSAT's, and to improve the scores on the SAT's.
2) To study all year in order to pass all classes with flying colors.
3) To begin searching for colleges.
4) To earn money (rather than asking parents) by holding down a job.
5) To drive to school in a new used car.

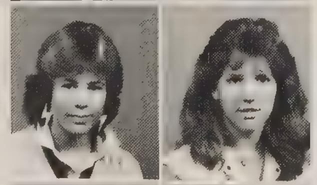
Donna Malanga smiles at the outlook of her junior year with friends.

Kurt Mueller
Rose Mulcahy
Mark Mumy
Larry Murphy

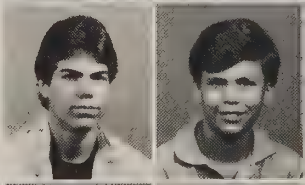


There are many more books to read in a sophomore's future.

Kathy Nielson
Jenny Nixon
Allyson Noblitt
Stacey Norris



Andy Noyes
Michele Noyes
Anton Obernberger
Kevin O'Neill



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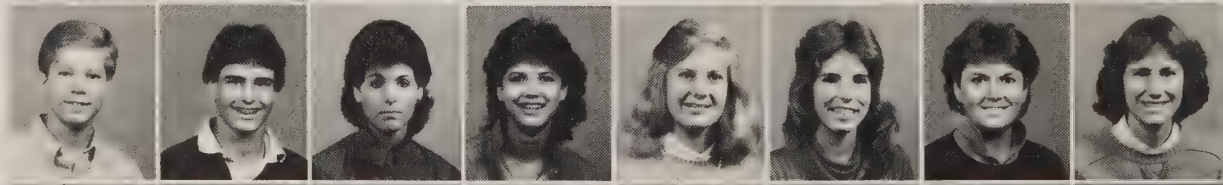
Mark Pado
Gina Parisi
Catherine Patel
Elizabeth Paup
Amy Petrosky
Julia Pierce
Amy Poole

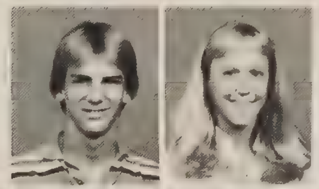


Kelly Powell
Laura Power
Kelley Preble
Catherine Pugh
Julien Radoff
John Ragan
Cynthia Rahal
Zeno Rausa

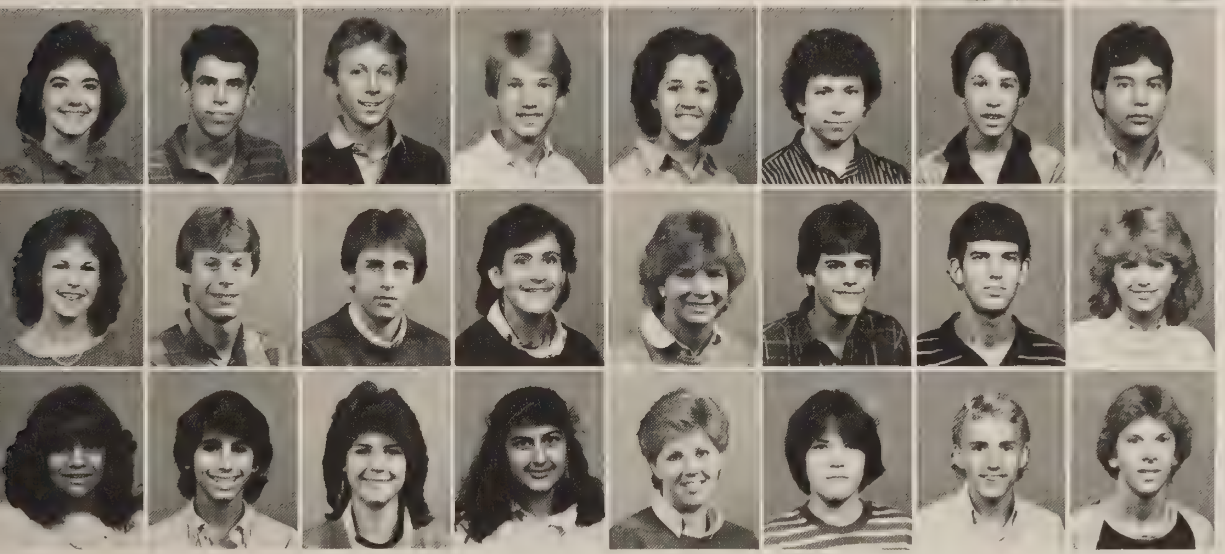
Sean Ray
Jay Reid
Rock Reiser
Jennifer Rennagel
Jennifer Reyburn
Marc Richard
Frank Richards
Tom Richbourg

lley Goodsell, Carrie Gorman, and Kelli Hughes faithfully show their enthusiasm in the necoming parade.

Sophomore, Amy Conboy, and Carolyn Guglielmo practice hockey for a good season.



Doug Rippey
Donna Robinson



Meredith Robinson
Karl Roche
David Roeder
Scott Rogers
Julie Rollins
Brad Rosenberg
Rudy Ruana
Robert Rush

Kathleen Ruth
Jim Sample
David Sanders
Ellen Sanders
Adriana Santoli
Joel Saunders
Casey Schaff
Cathy Schafrik

Chrissy Schultz
Nancy Schwartz
Terri Scimeca
Shilpa Shah
Laura Sharbaugh
Jane Sharp
Charles Shields
Steve Shindle

of these sophomores gather together to express their enthusiasm about their sophomore r.

Andria Kushan prepares to cheer in the upcoming year.

The Sophomore Direction

Find ten words — For Answers see page 153.

S O P H O M O R E S
E K B L S S N B H E
U M A D I S O N A K
M P L A R M E D L S
E N K R O W B O J A
X M M F H C E C U T
E C O A C L D A N D
L C Y B R I K C I R
T B I R A N D T O I
A H P D E K B I R V
B O U Q H S W P V I
I K F M A P T C A N
O S Y B P C J E R G
L B J X S E O J S R
O G E A U Z R S I I
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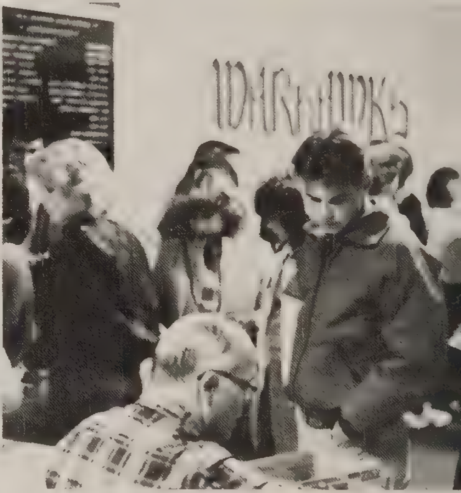
MADISON
WARHAWKS

This second year Spanish book finds its way into the bags of many sophomores.



Ed Boback seems puzzled as to why he came school today.

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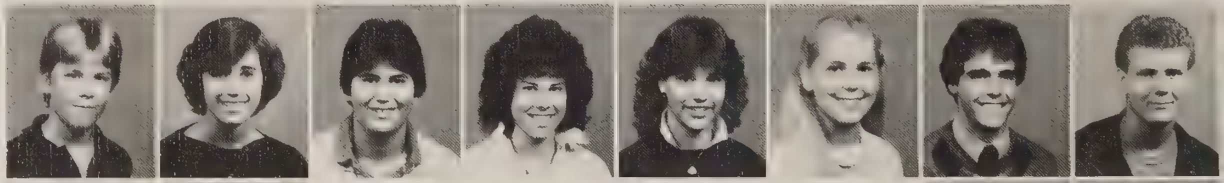
Elizabeth Shura
Chris Sibley
Gretchen Siderits
Michele Silverman
Marit Simenson
David Simmons
Mitch Simmons

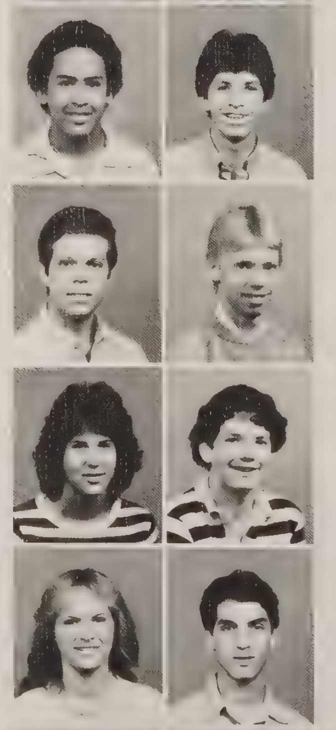


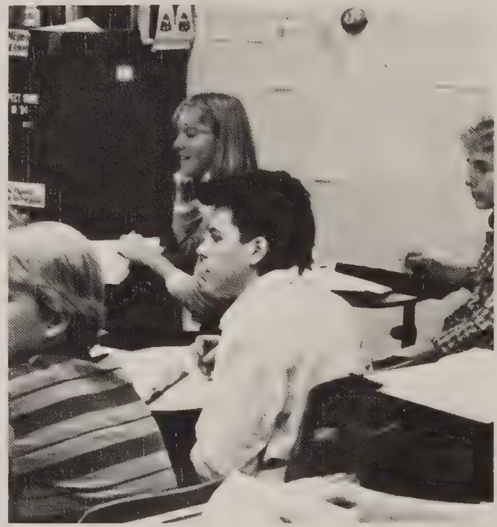
Paul Simonetti
Alan Simpson
Ann Sirohi
Patrick Sisson

Paul Sisson
Jeff Sloan
Michelle Smith
Tim Snyder

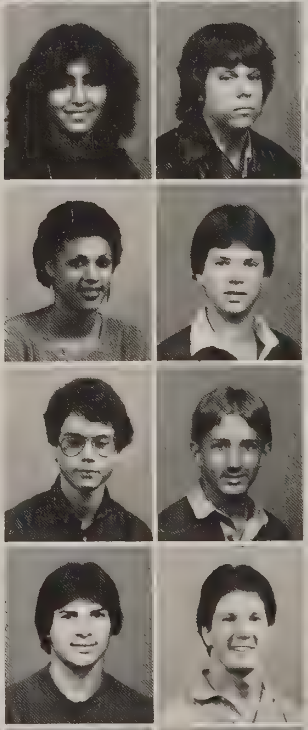
Michelle Sobel
Scott Spelbring
Ben Stanford
Todd Stawarz

Cheryl Stears
Steven Steiner
Darrell Stevens
David Stewart

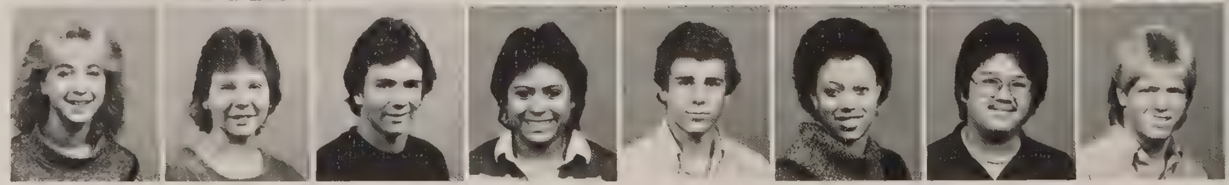




Mara Kloiber and Donna Robinson are not sure what is happening in class.



Sheila Stirling
Elizabeth Stivison
Doug Stockman
Katherine Struck
Mark Studdert
Jenee Sumner
Wayne Sun
Chris Swanson



Dana Swift
Ellen Tackett
Iris Tanks
Alex Tatnoff
Michelle Tarr
Fohn Tavares
Jeff Taylor
Kirk Taylor

This group of sophomores knows in what direction they are moving. They are moving straight up toward their junior year.

Stephanie Miller, Helena Didot, and Carrie Gorman smile because they know they're the best sophomores they can be.

Traci Tharrington
Fuelitta Thomas

Ted Thomason
Kane Thompson

Karina Thompson
Monica Tizon

Bill Tompkins
Kathleen Toohey

Marga Torrence
Andrew Townsend

Colin Trahan
Susan Trask

Debbie Turman
Art Ulle

Bill Ulle
Katie Ulvog

Julie Vogelzang
Tom Volz
Nicole Wadley
Linda Walker
Lori Walker
James Waple
Michelle Ward
Darrell Watson

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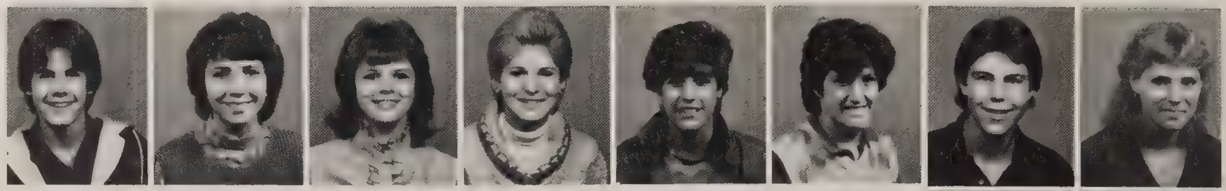
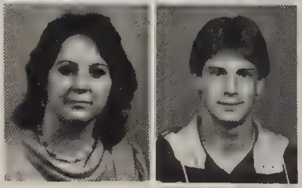
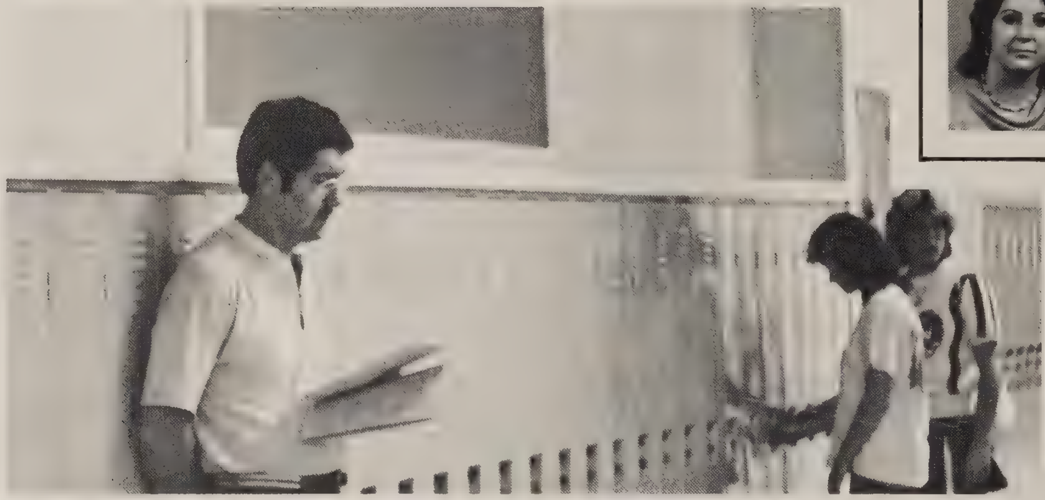
John Watson
Sherry Weaver
Kristin Webber
Susie Weber
Kirsten Weinhardt
Mira Weinstein
Kevin Weitz
Donna Weller



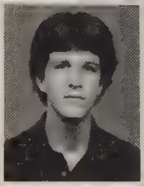
Laura Welsh
Clifton Wheeler



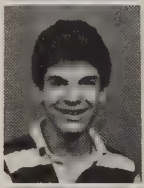


Mr. Adams cleverly spies on two unsuspecting victims.

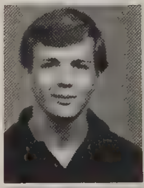
Ken Wick

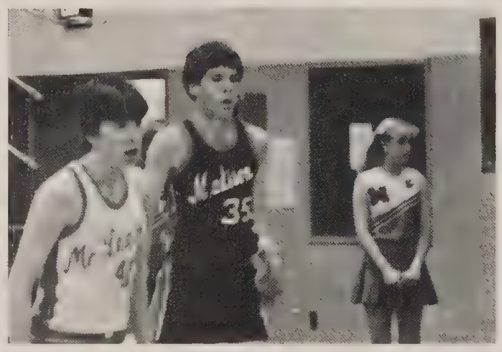


Jeffery Wiersema



H. Stuart Wilkinson

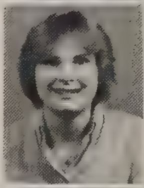




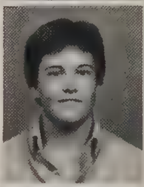
Andy Bechtle concentrates on the ball.

Kris Kukar stares unbelievingly at Lisa Goldman.

Connie Williams

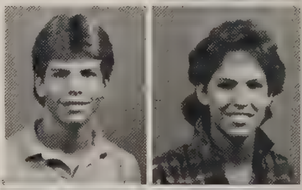


Geoff Williams

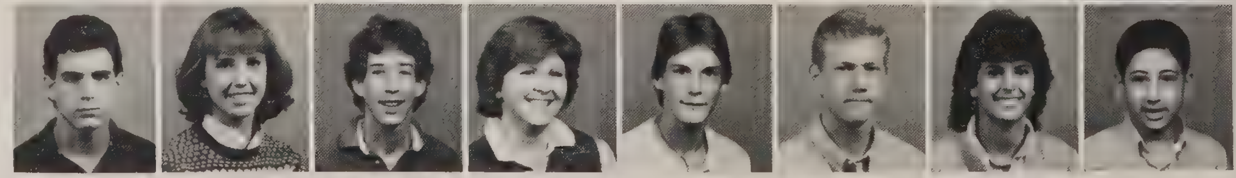


Sophomore, (sof'o-mor) n. A second-year student. — also adj. As if from "sophos", wise, "moros," foolish.

Doug Witmer
Brenda Wolf



Pat Wolf
Marybeth Wolfe
Mark Woods
Mary Beth Woods
Ronald Workman
Robert Wyscarver
Victoria Yoshar
Ossama Yousef



Freshman Friendships

Jimmy Adkins
Kanwal Akhtar
John Allie
Mark Almeter
Stacy Altemus
Shane Amyx
Amy Anderson
Todd Arneson

Jason Baer

Jennifer Baily

Shannon Baily

Vivian Bakach

Sandy Bang

Megan Barden

Freshman cheerleaders show not only their class's spirit but also how important friendship can be in facing the newness they confront in high school.

Vintage Friendship

Friendship, like wine,
Improves with time.
Years add flavor
To remember and savor.
There's a mellow start,
Sweet or tart,
Then liquid flows.
It keeps on going, slowly growing,
Until the warmness glows.
So appreciate luxury of this kind.
True friendship, like good wine,
Is not easy to find.

Marino Bartolomei
Steven Beardall
Denise Beadoin
Elizabeth Beaver
Phillip Bellaria
Beth Beller
Carryn Bellomo
Catherine Bender
Tim Benjamin
Peter Bennet
John Benton
David Bergin
Patrick Betts
Andrea Beyer
Anthony Bishop
Brian Blackburn

Star Struck Class of '88

Horoscope for 1985-86

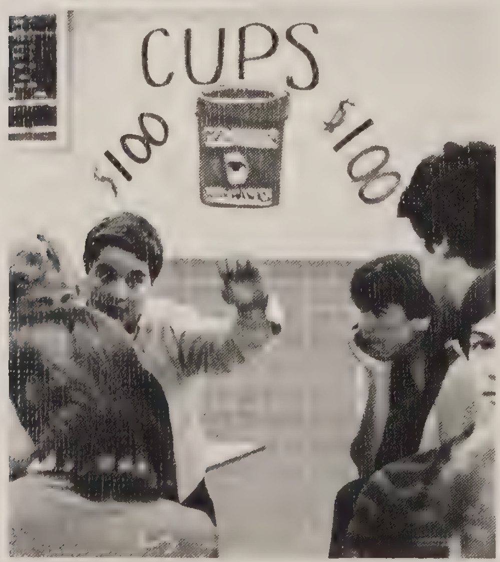
You're no longer going to be the babies of Madison. You are seen in the future behind the wheel of your mother's stationwagon. Your next year's classes will be easier to find. Look forward to meeting new friends next year and keeping old ones. Your sophomore year will be filled with new social and learning experiences. You will not be called a FRESHMAN again for the next three years. HAVE A GREAT YEAR!!!

Becky Blackwell
Aaron Blight
Nic Blouin
Jason Blum
Brad Bodamer

Derick Boeck
Kristin Booth
David Bowers
Beth Bowles
Sandra Boyd

Jean Brady
Sabina Brandt
Chris Brannon
Jean Brech
Matthew Brick

Freshman Andy Gilmen looks to junior Jenny Hissam for help with his homework.



Salesman Timmy Driscoll sells Madison cups.

Michael Brill
Kris Brooker
Brooke Brosious
Philip Brown

Teresa Brown
Jeff Bryant
Peter Buch
Karen Bullock

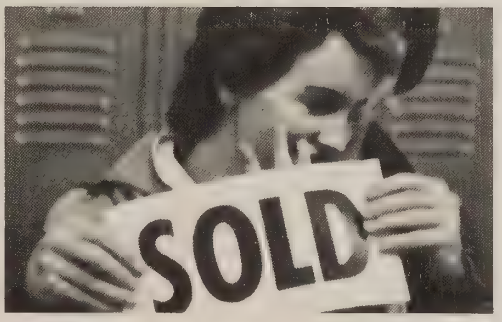
Stephanie Buresh
Ans Burgett
Troy Burke
Chris Burr

Cheryl Bushee
Mark Buterbaugh
Jennifer Bynaker
Jeff Caglarcan

Sunny Campbell
David Canatsey
Christoph Canellos
Kevin Carl

Linn Carlsen
Missy Carper
Chris Cassidy
Susannah Chapman

Irene Charlton
Sallie Chase
Nick Chelli
Richard Chen
Chris Chenen
Jessica Chi
Mia Chin
Denise Chirichella



Due to the overabundance of the Freshmen in the building, several, like Claire Mansfield, were auctioned off.

Susie Cho
Maren Chumley
Paul Chung
Chris Clarke

Sherri Claxton
Tony Clements
Kim Clifford
Stephanie Cline

Diane Comi
Christine Cook
Jason Cook
Todd Cortese

Krista Cox
Tracey Cox
John Craig
Matt Crawford
Alan Cruciani
Dawn Cunningham
Michelle Czikra
Jennifer Dalgetty

"Let's see, it's 2:02 p.m. Am I late for class?"

Sky Dantinne
Larry Darnell
Mitra Dashtaray
Sheryl Davidson

James Davis
Keith Davis
Dwayne Day
Rolge deBruin

Marissa DeCillis
Bryan Deege
Elise de la Houssaye
Chris Delgado

Javier DelRio
Renee DeVall
Mike Diamond
Mitch Diamond

Christopher Donahue
Scott Donnelly
Jerry Donnelly
Scott Doolittle

Promises, Promises

We the people of the Freshman Class do solemnly swear to uphold these ethics:

1) To study the Drivers Manual in order to become safe and efficient drivers.
2) To show the pride of having survived the freshman year.
3) To help any incoming freshman find the swimming pool on the 3rd floor.
4) To get good grades in school so if our grade point averages fall in our Junior year we will still have high averages.
5) To be able to take electives designated for students in tenth grade or above.

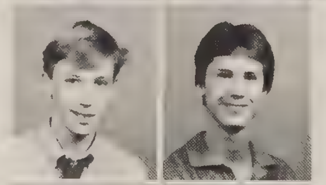
Freshman band members pondering their class dilemma — no respect!

Paul Dorey
Meghan Douglas
Melissa Dow

Tim Driscoll
Jennifer Duffell
Jan Dunlop
Thomas Eason
Jennifer Eaton
Doug Edgecomb
Craig Edwards
Thea Edwards

Laura Eiben
Kristin Eitner
Stephanie Elliot
Kristi Ernst
Michelle Esposito
Marcello Esterque
Klaus Etzold
JP Evans

Melissa Evans
Sarah Evans
Brent Evers
Jill Ewalt
Kimberly Farley
Lisa Faught
Tom Feldmann
Sandra Ferreira



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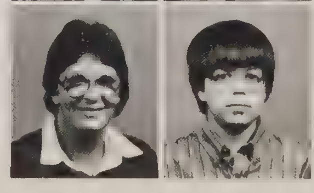
Robert Fitzgerald

Matthew Flax
Richie Flinchbaugh

Laura Flippin
Ann Fogal



Jamie Fogel
Brain Fontaine

Talk about first impression — The Freshmen instigated a rare outdoor Pep Rally.

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Sabina Brandt is preparing for her Sophomore year.

Tim Frank
Anoushka Franke
Suzy Frankel
Michelle Frazee

Drew Fredrick
Rebecca Friedman
Amy Fulton
Christy Gaines

Michelle Galentine
Annette Gallagher
Tezra Gangji
Michael Gates

Ted Gates
Stephanie Gaudette
Matt Gaugler
Melinda Gaugler
Kathleen Gearhart
Toni Geoly
Tristan Gercken
Jeff Gibbs

Jamie Gibson
Laurie Giffin
Andrew Gilbert
David Gjormand
Mary Glass
Charlene Gomes
Garren Goodrich
Christine Gorski

Darren Govoni
Jason Graber
Bret Graham
Lance Graham
Valerie Granfield
Stacey Grant
Brad Grantham
Steven Gray

Julie Green
Stephen Greene

Neal Gribbin
Duan Griffith

Brady Grim
Lara Groutt

Kevin Guerrero
Katey Gushee

eth Gold is practicing her upper classman techniques early with a Senior friend Lynn Chapman.

Little Raindrops Flood Madison

Yes, this is a mere fraction of the freshman class.

April, the traditional month of rain brought us our long awaited spring vacation. The long winter was put to rest as April and May added color to the bleak town and brought in the much awaited warm weather making us anticipate the summer that much more.

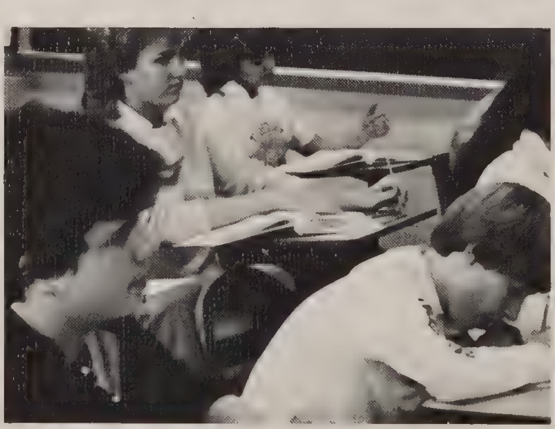
Patricia Gutierrez
Gretchen Hahne
Laura Hall
Laura Hall
Kristen Hallwachs
Lacey Halstead
Angela Hamlin
Elizabeth Harlan

Clinton Harrell
Sarah Hart
Jason Harvey
Kathleen Haskin
Jess Hatch
Heather Heady
Laura Hennig
Heather Hertz

Martha Hess
Peter Hill
Aaron Hilts
Kirsten Hite

Erik Hoffman
Jason Hoffman
Graham Hogan
Tanni Hollis

Stacy Holloman
Nancy Holman
Julie Holmes
Eric Honour

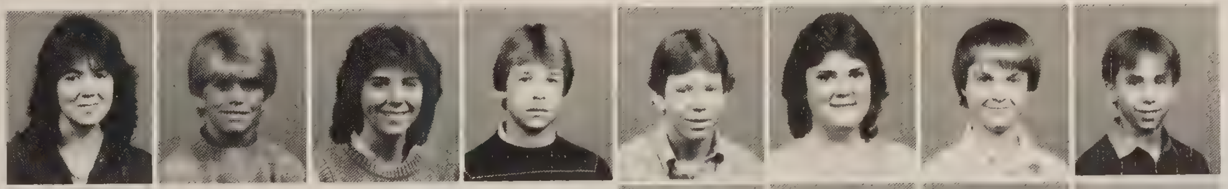


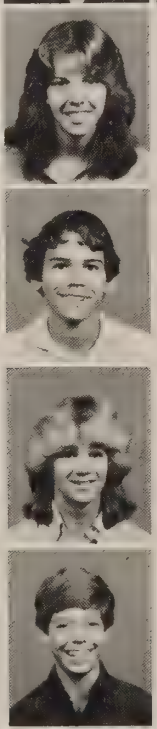
Richie Flinchbaugh gets his first taste of finals.

Ben Hood
Patrick Horn
Beth Hornak
Marcia Hoston
Wesley Howard
Brian Huba
Tim Huber
Deana Huddleston

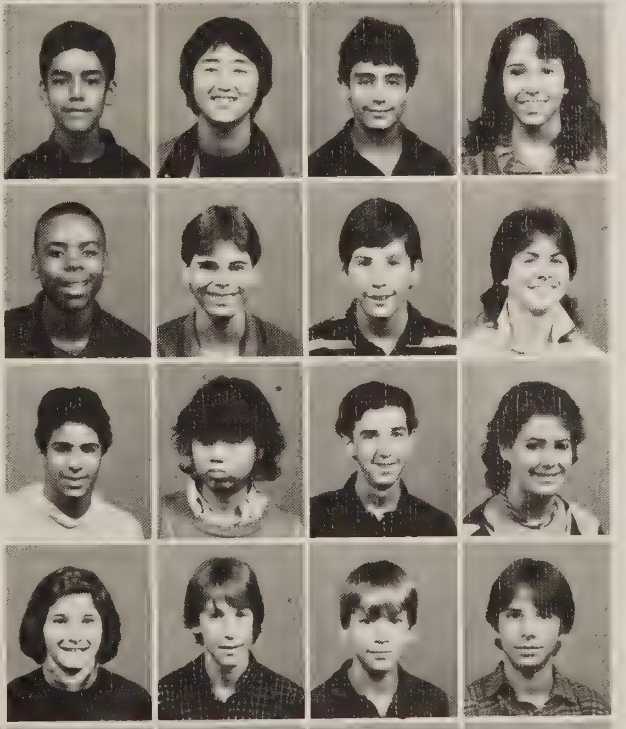
Sherri Meyers ponders the age old question — What's the date?

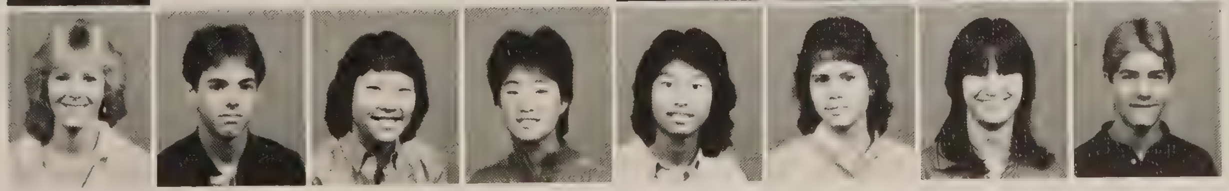
The Freshmen celebrate school's end.





What season is it?





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Dan Hulen
Kelly Hunt
Steve Hurd
Mike Hutcheson
Tori Hutchinson
John Irvine
Kevin Iudicello

Christy Ives
Aaron James
Il Jang
Alex Joannou
Debi Johnson

Kenneth Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Glenn Jones
David Jones
Sonja Justice

Denise Kahnell
Nanak Kalsi
Jean Kang
Stephen Keating
Lisa Keenan

Carter Keeton
Megan Kelly
Mike Kerley
Tom Kessel
Andrew Kessler

Tanya Keyserlingk
Steve Kidwell
Hyo Jin Kim
Elizabeth Kim
Yoo-Jin Kim
Jennifer Kimball
Duane Kimbrell
Jennifer King
Tad King

Let the Fun Begin

Ms. Dean shys away from the overwhelming freshman class.

The warm weather has come and school is finally out! But only after countless headaches and cramming for final exams. Finally Seniors got their freedom and graduated, much to their relief. What's ahead now? Before anything else, there will be partying, sleeping late, vacationing and forgetting everything we've learned over the past year. But most important of all we will not even think about the next school year.

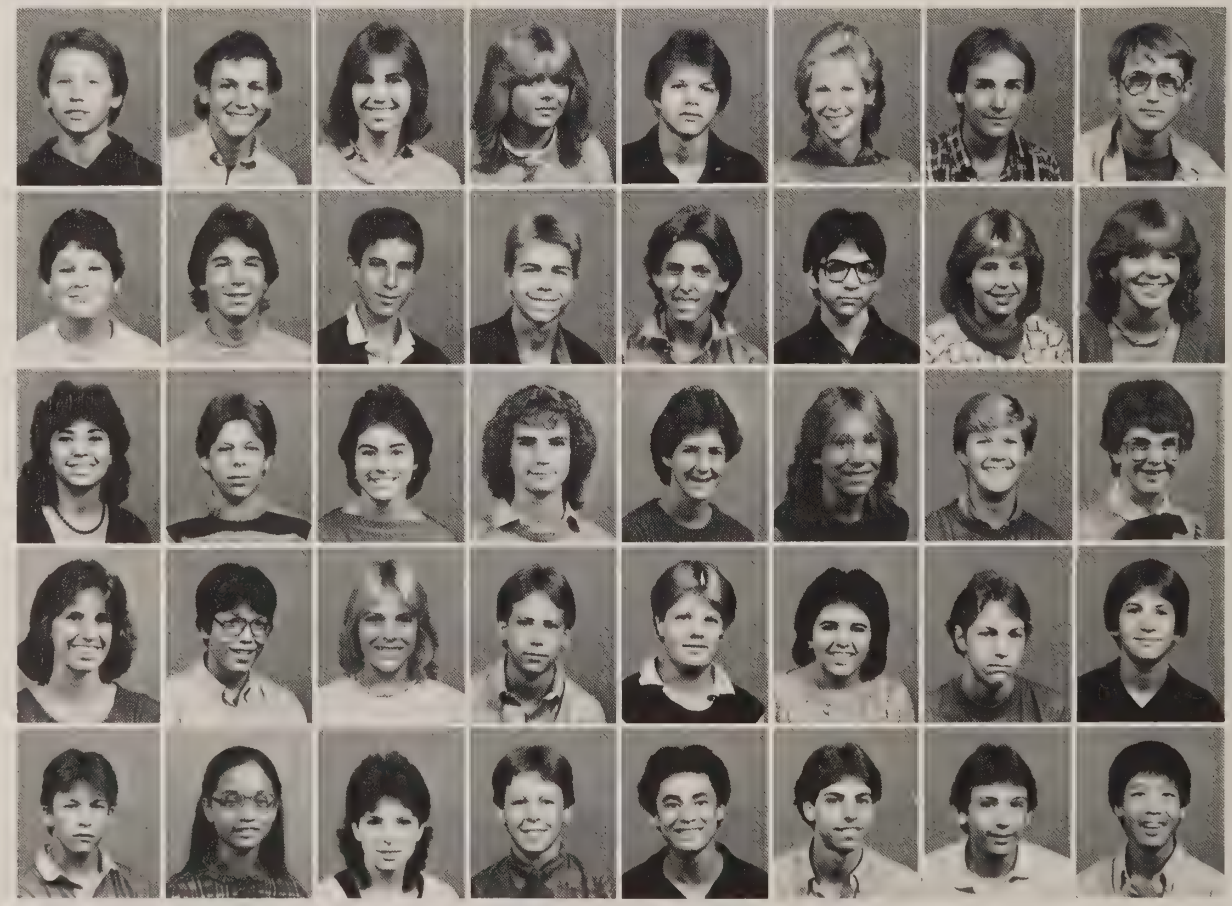
Scott Kinlaw
Gary Kinney
Dawn Kinsey
Rochelle Kiper
Roger Kiper
Susan Kirk
Billy Kiser
Scott Kitchens

Phillip Kittiver
Steve Kling
Paul Klinger
Darren Koch
Hedi Koch
Robby Kogok
Tanya Komandt
Anne Koukoulis

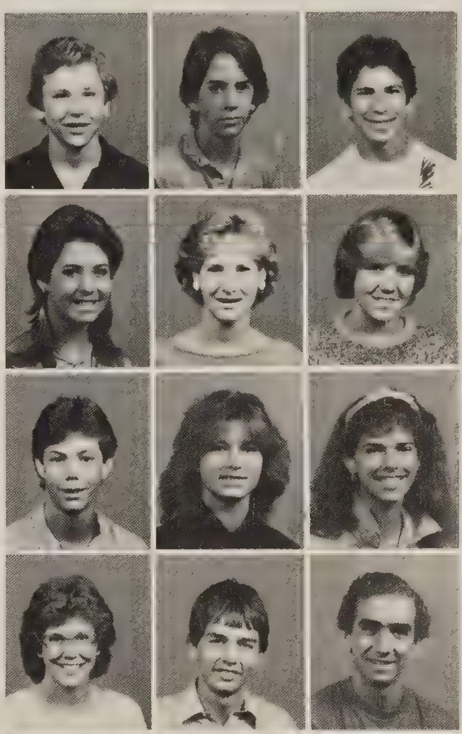
Lisa Koutsoukos
Evan Kraus
Pam Kyle
Shannon Lamb
Mary Ellen Lanham
Elizabeth Larson
Melissa Lassanske
Jennifer Lasswell

Becky Latimer
Tim Lavezzo
Debbie Lawson
Ryan Lawson
Cathie Lay
Robin Lee
John Leftoff
Brian Lehman

Chris Leinster
Melissa Leung
Amy Lewis
Greg Lewis
Mark Lewis
Adam Libretta
Robert Light
Con Way Ling



School's Out!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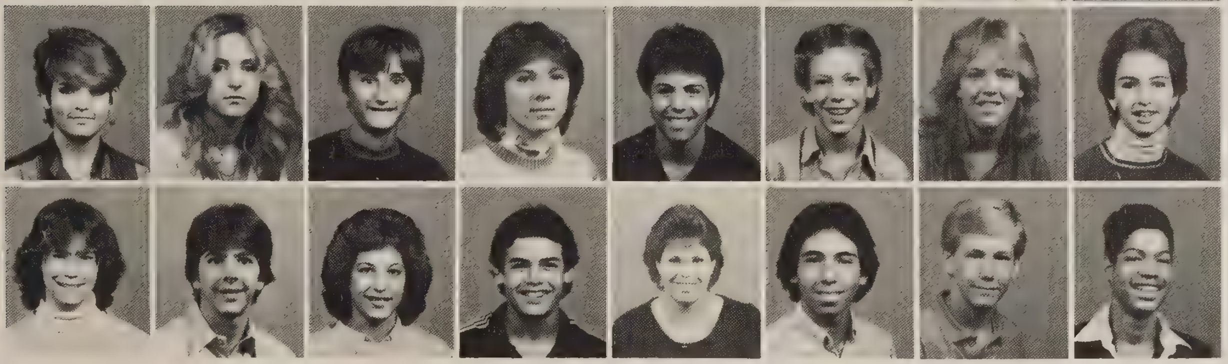
Gavin Lloyd
Cameron Lockard

Kristy Lofgren
Amy Loftis
Lindsay Lohden

Russell Long
Mandy Lusby
Heather Lyle

Jennifer Lynch
Jack Lyons
Chris MacDougall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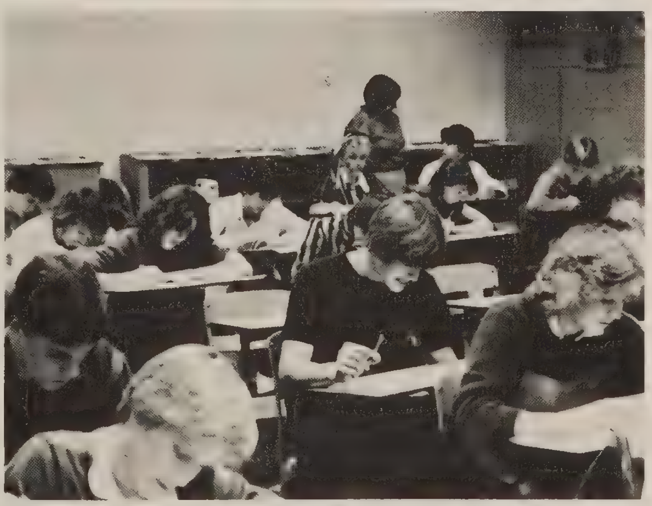
Natalia Machold
Mike Mager
Kristen Major
Billy Makrigiorgos
John Mancari
Tammy Mann
Clare Mansfield

Kelly Mansfield
Stan Maoury
Danielle Martinez
Hans Martinson
Meredith Mathew
Jim Mattos
David Mauskapf
Darren Mayes

Brooke Brosious looks to upperclassmen for advice.


Freshmen cram for Ms. Birch's exam.

Darren Mayes
Cindy McClelland
Michael McClelland
Michelle McCombs
Kelli McCoy
Lisa McDonald

Melissa McElhatton
Andy McGinley
Laurie McGinnis
Diana McGuire
Eileen McMahon

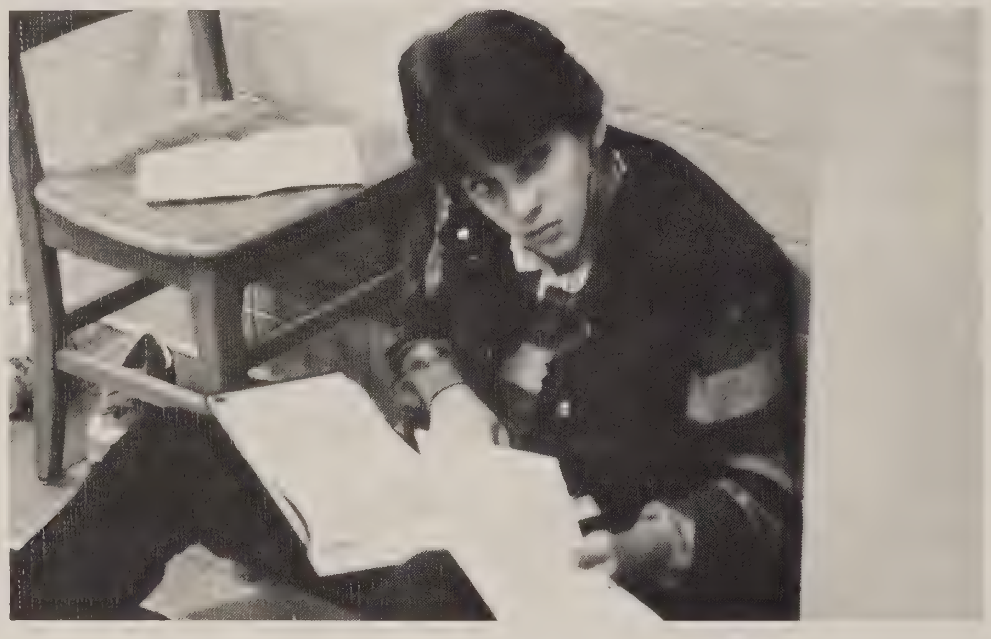
Tom McWeeney
Julia Mena
Sherri Meyer
Carol Miklos

Elaine Miller
Kurt Mills

Steve Min
Lisa Mirabelli

James Moore
Chrissy Morgan

Robert Morgenstern
Tania Morr



In the halls Erik Smith tries to finish all the homework he has.

Ginger Morrell
John Morris
Kelli Moser
Michelle Mumy

Michael Murphy
Terry Murphy
Anthony Murray
Corey Myers
David Nakamura

Buffie Nelson
Samantha Nichols
Danielle Nickerson
Barbra Nicol
Warren Norris
Jennifer O

Freshmen Reality

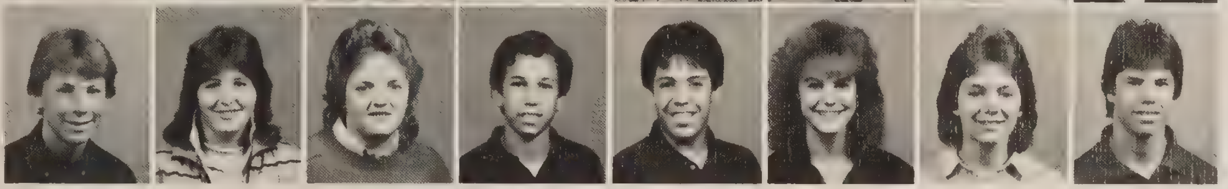
Well, here I am at the great James Madison High School. Look at all the people; it's bigger than I ever imagined. How will I make it through this year? I'll get lost and no one will ever find me. Oh no! The Bell!! Where's my class??

Alfried Obernberger
Sean O'Reilly
Heather Osterlund
Michael Ostrolenk
Kenneth Pafford

Meg Pafford
Diego Paldao
David Parnigoni
Debra Parnigoni
Adam Parry

Mark Patel
Steven Paul
Jennifer Paup
Tanya Pearson
Nicole Pellicciotto
Marka Perrone
Doug Perry
Kathy Peters

Jan Petersen
Tina Peterson
Jennifer Petrusky
Christine Phillips
Jim Phillips
Richard Phillips
Normandy Piccolo
Kim Pierson



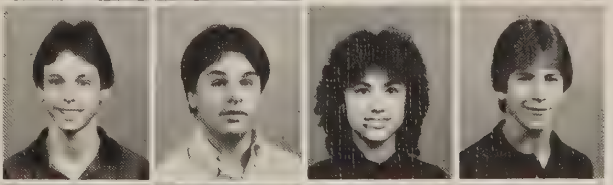
Derek Pilecki
Suzanne Plaseied
Beth Poling
Matt Polk
Eric Porfeli
Becky Porter
Eleanor Powell
Mathew Preusser

What a face Sherry Myers is making!

Kathryn Principe
Jennifer Raiffie
Chris Rankin
Pamela Rapp

Dan Rebeiz
Kevin Reed
Tracey Reed
Neil Reilly

Sam Reimer
Pamela Reynolds
Ashley Rich
Paul Richard



Doug Richards
Chris Ridings
Margaret Ringer
Mike Rinker

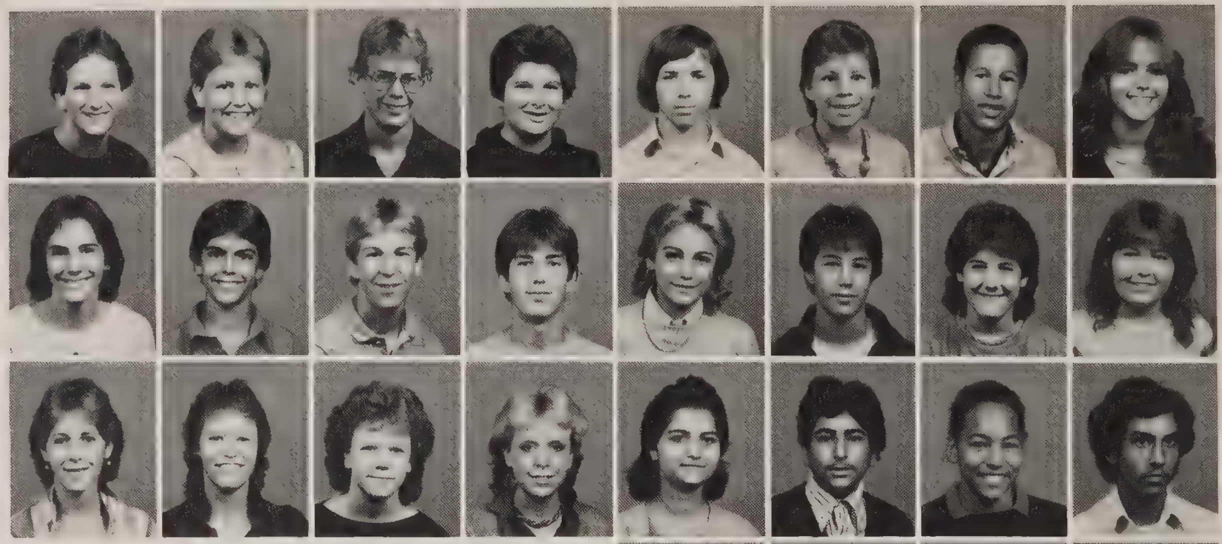
Charlene Robinson
Laura Rochmis
Jennifer Roeder
Niki Romagnoli

Blank Expressions

Brady Roman
Melissa Rood
Chris Roper
Ames Roslyn
Martin Roth
Elizabeth Ruana
B. J. Runyon
Amy Russo

Dana Sansone
Craig Saunders
Bryan Scanlon
Corey Schaff
Franki Schafrik
Greg Scheyer
Jenni Schlegel
Libby Schmitt

Sara Schrage
Barb Schuler
Laura Sexton
Heidi Shade
Azita Shahin-Sima
Bahman Shahrokh
Srinivas Shankar
Nikki Sharp



Cliff Shearer
Josh Sherwin
Marcus Shimbel
Deanna Shue

Chuck Sidbury
Jane Sidbury
Rachel Sigrist
Michael Silah

Tomara Simmons
Michael Skigen
Ann Skjei
Caroline Smith

Our Very Own Madisonian Lib

__________ is a 9th grader. He/She
Name of Freshman
entered __________ High School on August
Name of Place
28th, __________. He/She can't wait un-
Number Over 100
til __________ years from now when he/she won't
Number
be __________ on any more just for being a
Verb — Past Action Tense
freshman. Most freshmen will be able to get
their __________ license next year. It's hard to
Noun
believe that __________ will actually
Name of Same Freshman
be __________ on the roads of __________. No
Verb (ing ending) Name of Place
more will __________ and __________ have to
Name of Same Freshman Name of Freshman Friend
ask their __________ for a ride if they want to go
Plural Noun
to __________. Starting now __________ along
Name of Place Name of Same Freshman
with the whole freshman class have nowhere to
move but __________ on the social ladder.
Direction
Unless, of course, they __________ their classes.
Verb

By the blank faces of Megan Barden, Nicole Yamada, and Karalyn Szuszczewicz, it's obviously a Monday.

Louis Zikas seems thrilled to be playing Richard Phillips' Euphonium.

Ginger Morrell and Stacey Grant feel pride in their perfect pace.

Ken Pafford kicks back, anticipating the exercises yet to come.

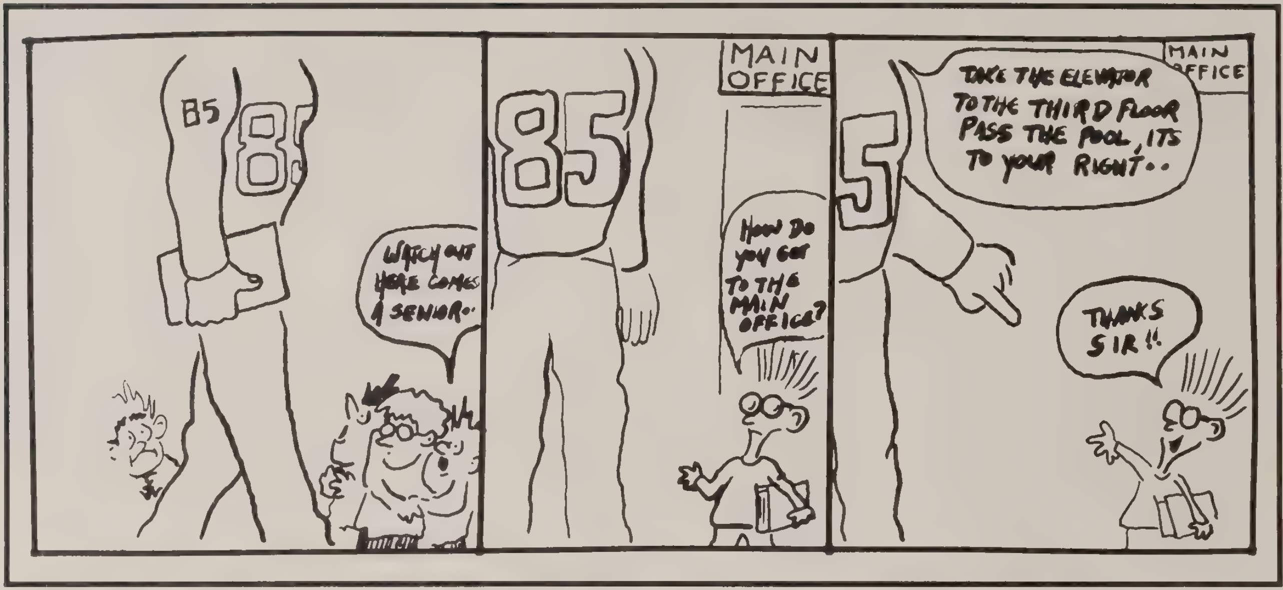
Carolyn Smith
Erik Smith
J. T. Smith
Joe Smith

Gina Smith
Tom Smith
Vanessa Smith
Steve Smore

Shannon Smukal
Katey Snell
Scott Spofford
Randy Stallings

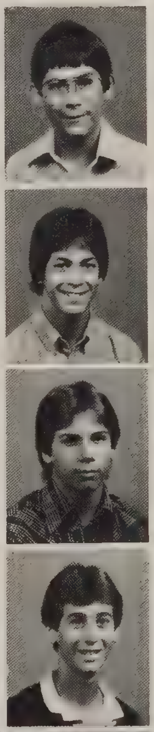
Pam Stanovich
Meg Staska
Tracey Stawarz
Tamara Steblez
Reese Stecher
Tracy Steele
Bill Steinbach
Nicola Stemp
Erwin Stierle
William Stirling
Claudine Stone
James Stouffer
Michael Strack
Tracy Strahl
David Strait
Michele Stratmann
Flynt Strean
Amy Sukkar
Daniel Sutherland
Eddy Swall
David Sween
Karen Swift
Karalyn Szuszczewicz
Gaynita Tanks

Freshmen, the Natural Comics


85
WATCH OUT HERE COMES A SENIOR.
85
MAIN OFFICE
HOW DO YOU GET TO THE MAIN OFFICE?
5
MAIN OFFICE
TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO THE THIRD FLOOR PASS THE POOL, ITS TO YOUR RIGHT..
THANKS SIR!!

Something must be in the water to make freshmen, like Nanak Kalsi, true comics.

Peter Thomas
David Thompson
Sean Thompson
David Tice



Jeff Tognetti
William Trader
Uyen Tran
Amy Treadwell
Melody Tsai
Tracy Tsetsilas
Michael Turner
Jimmy Tyson

Allison Ulvog
Mark Valentini
Lee Valentino
Bill Van Evera
Patti Vanhorn
Shanti Verma
Trina Vincent
Lisa Viohl

At the freshman basketball game, Joey Jaunch waves to the spectators that came to watch the team's dazzling performance.

Life is more exciting at Madison with it's natural comedians, B. J. Runyon and Tim Driscoll, to entertain the freshman class.

Gregory Visser

Brian Volk

Beverly Wade

Hassan Wahla

Kim Walsh

Peter Walstad

Suzanne Walther

Lisa Watkins

Karla Webb
Kendra Webb
Margaret Weigel
Glen Weinstein
Christa Welch
Brian West
Douglas West
Randy West
Jeff Wheeler
Andrea White
Andy White
Scott Whitley
Beth Wilkes
Courtney Wilkowski
Lance Williams
Phillip Williams

FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHME

Sheri Williams
Cheryl Willson
Anne Winther-Hansen
Pat Wolfe

Kerry Womack

Janet Wood

Stephan Woods

Bill Wootton

Laurie Worthington

Jason Wright

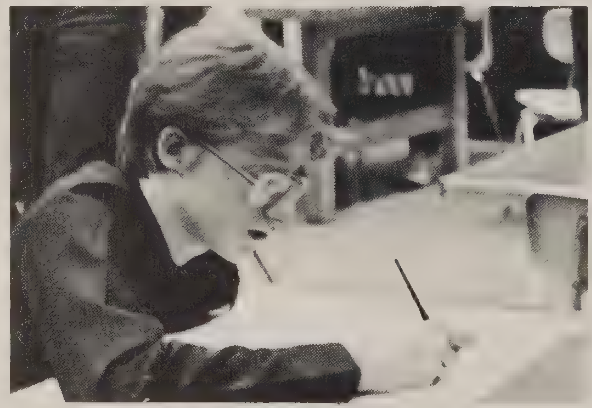
Penny Wright

Todd Wright

Stacey Yaeger
Nicole Yamada
Kim Young
Richard Zicht
Louis Zikas

Greg Lewis doesn't know how to begin.

Brett Grahm demonstrates the ignorant look.



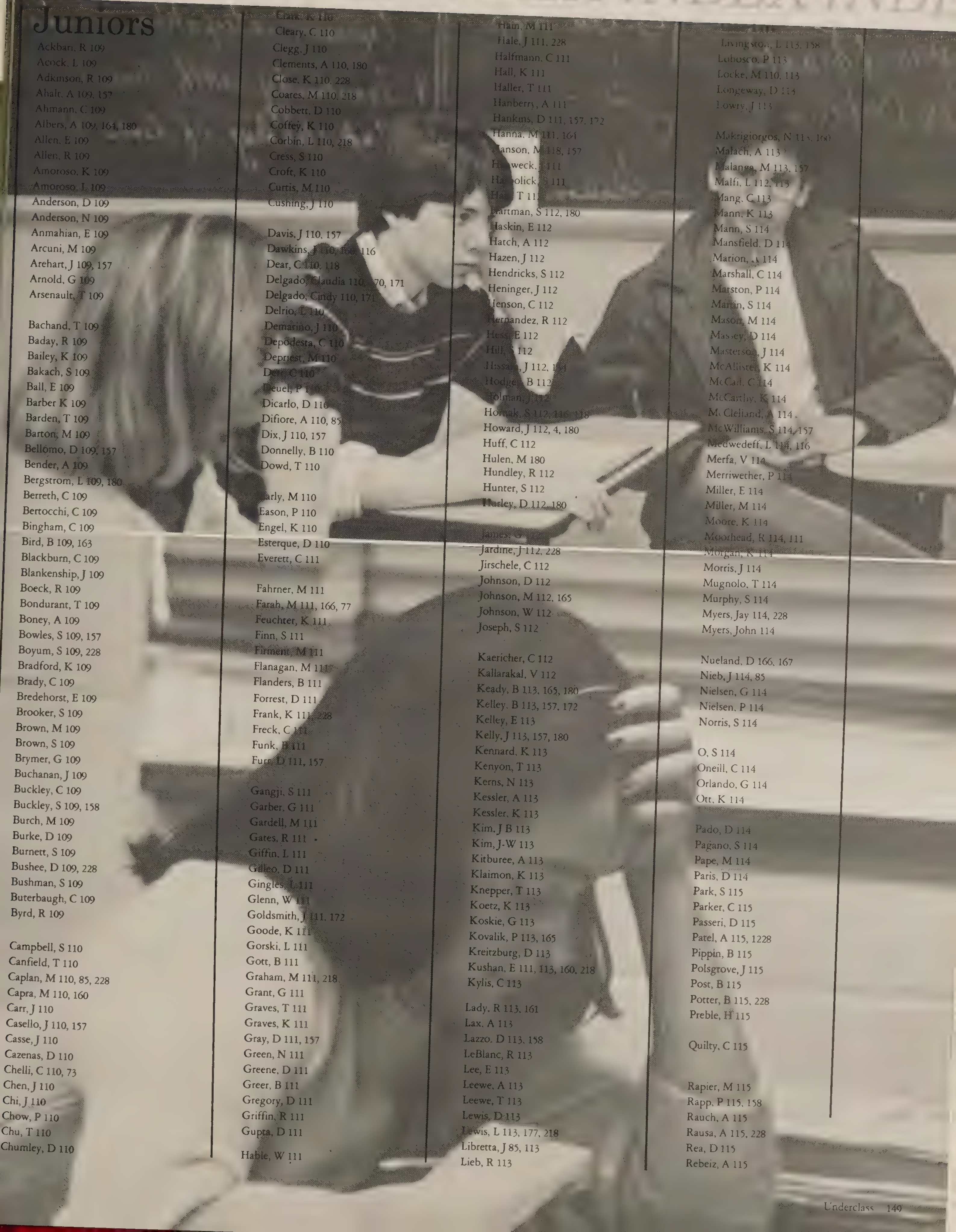
James Moore makes himself look busy.

A typical freshman exercise in gym class.

Freshman (frĕsh' man) n., pl — men (-mĭn)

1) A student in his first year or class of high school, college, or university.
2) A beginner; a novice

Two Freshmen in a typical freshman class.



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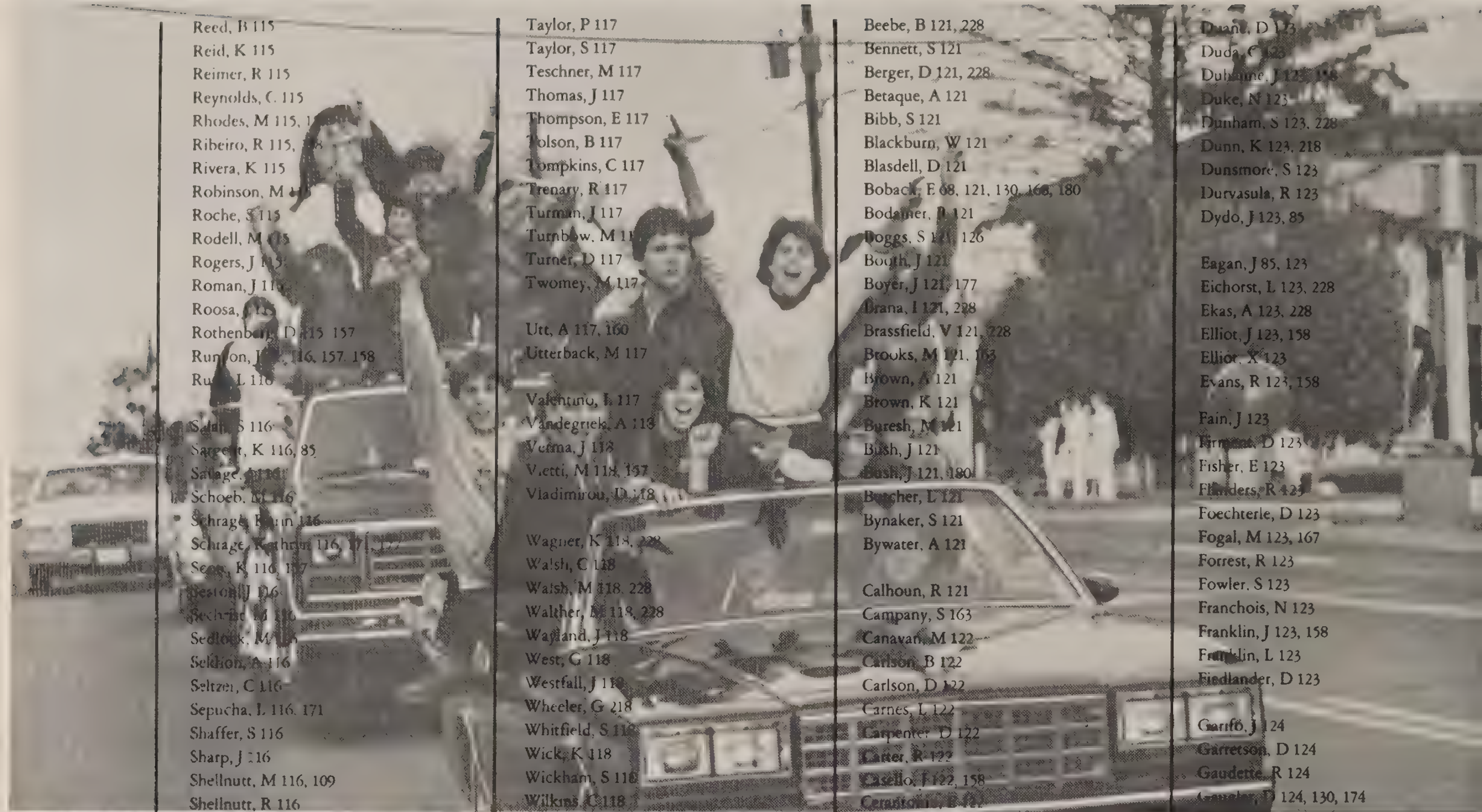

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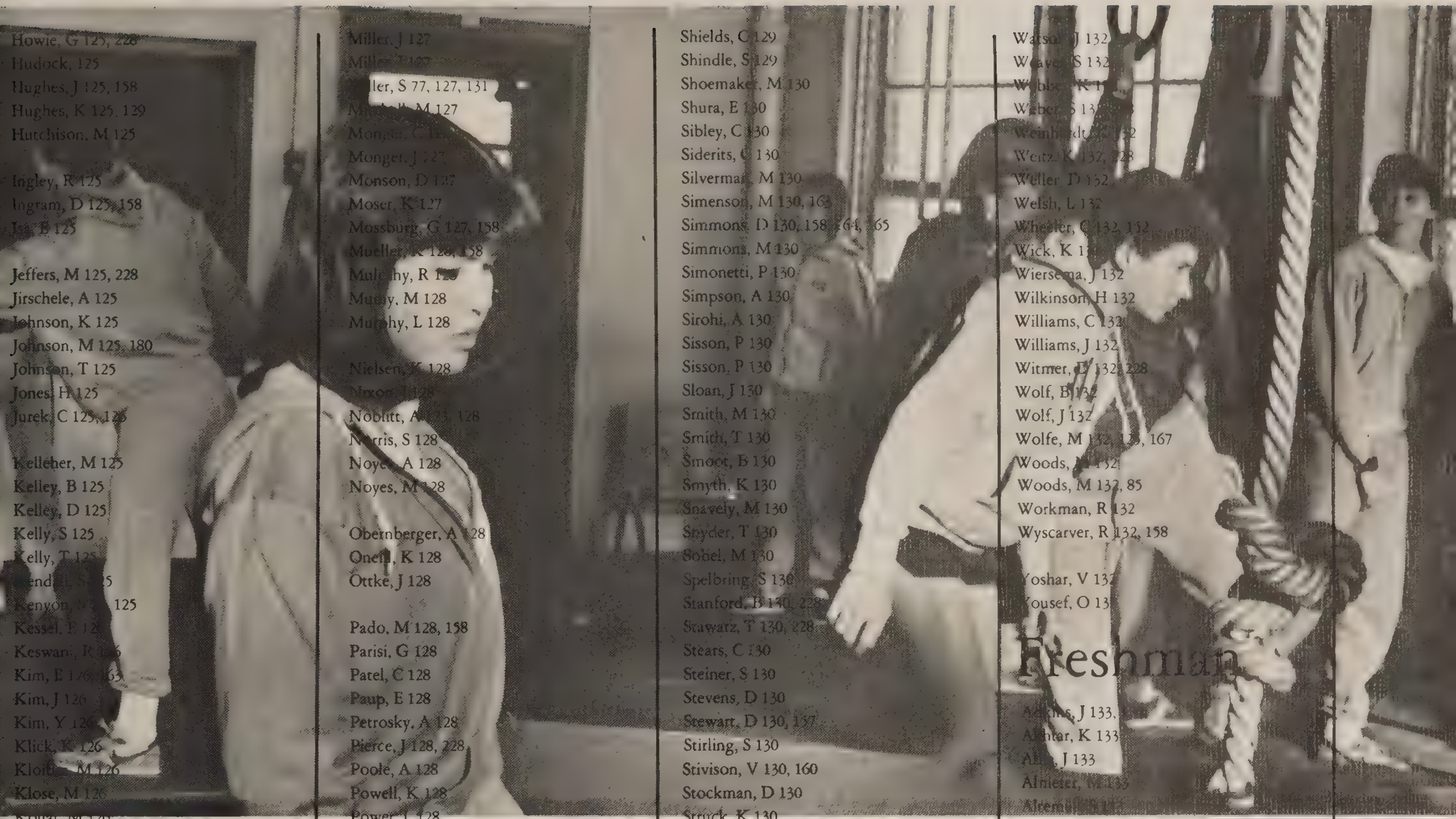

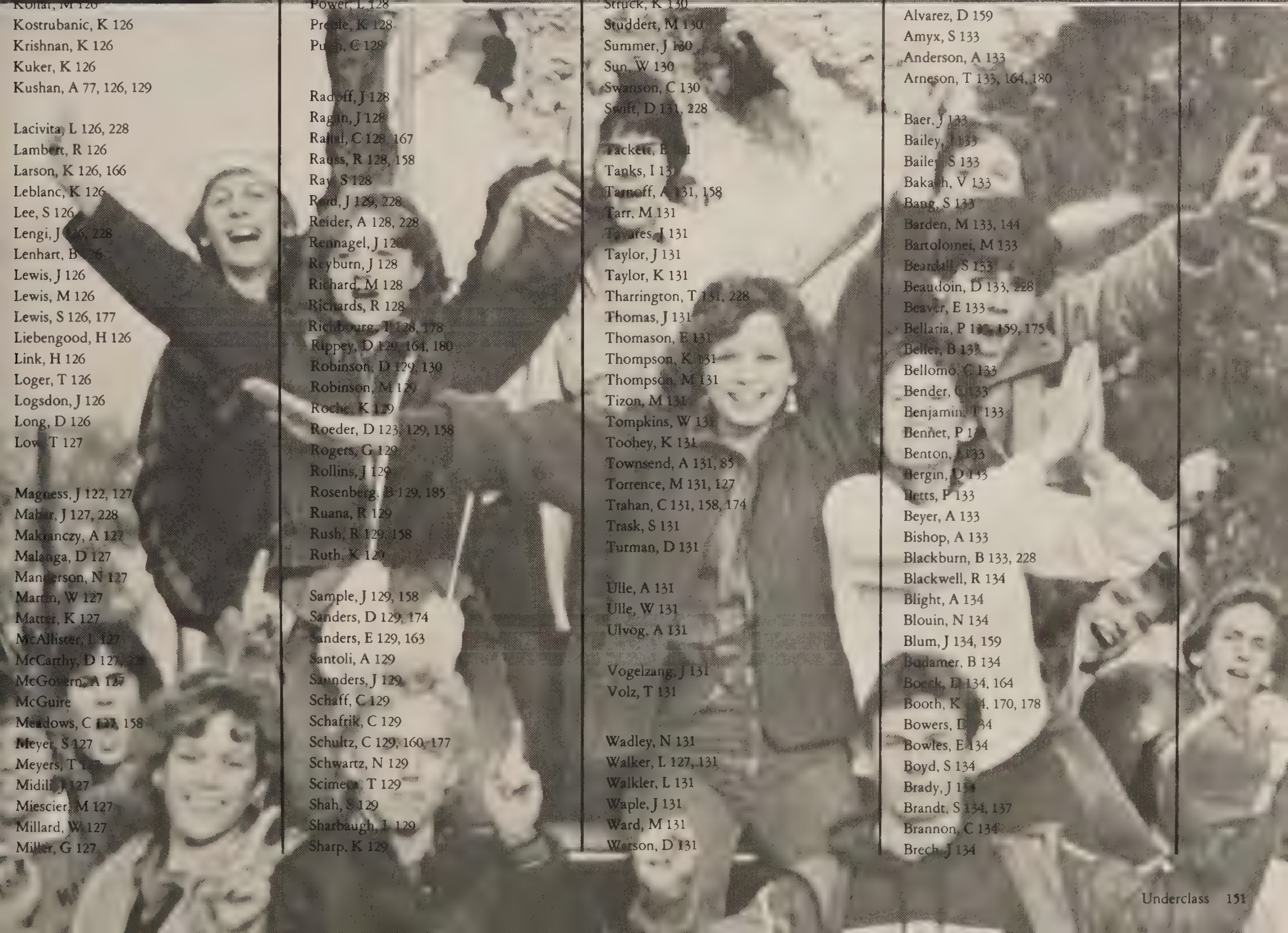

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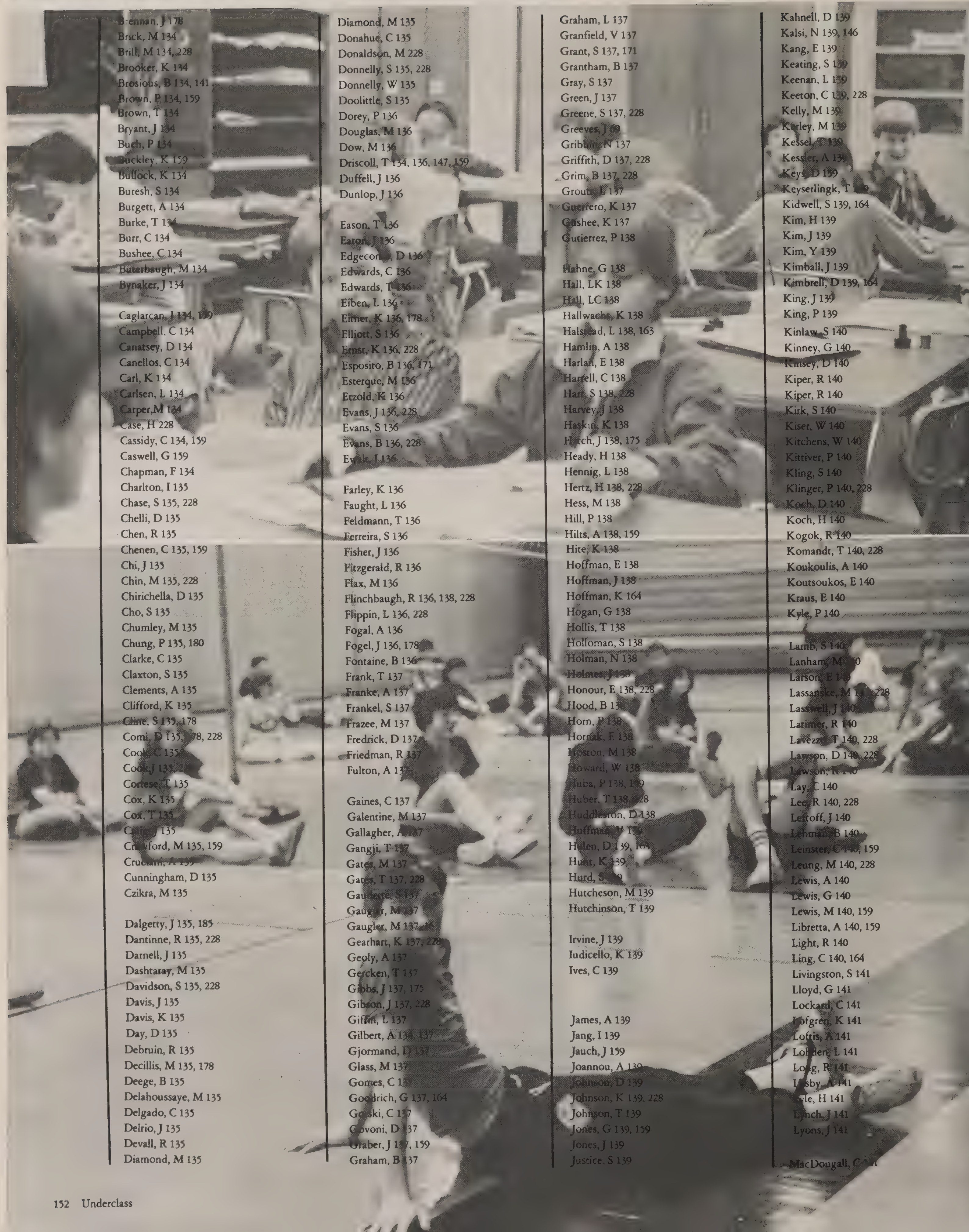

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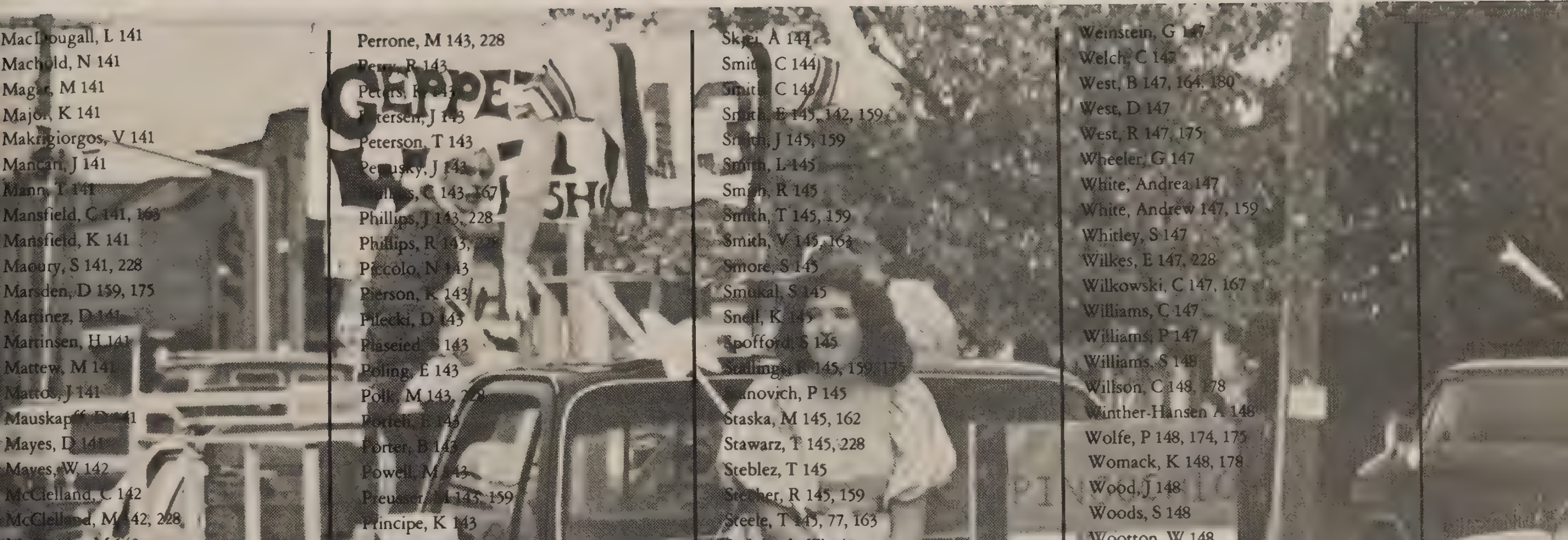

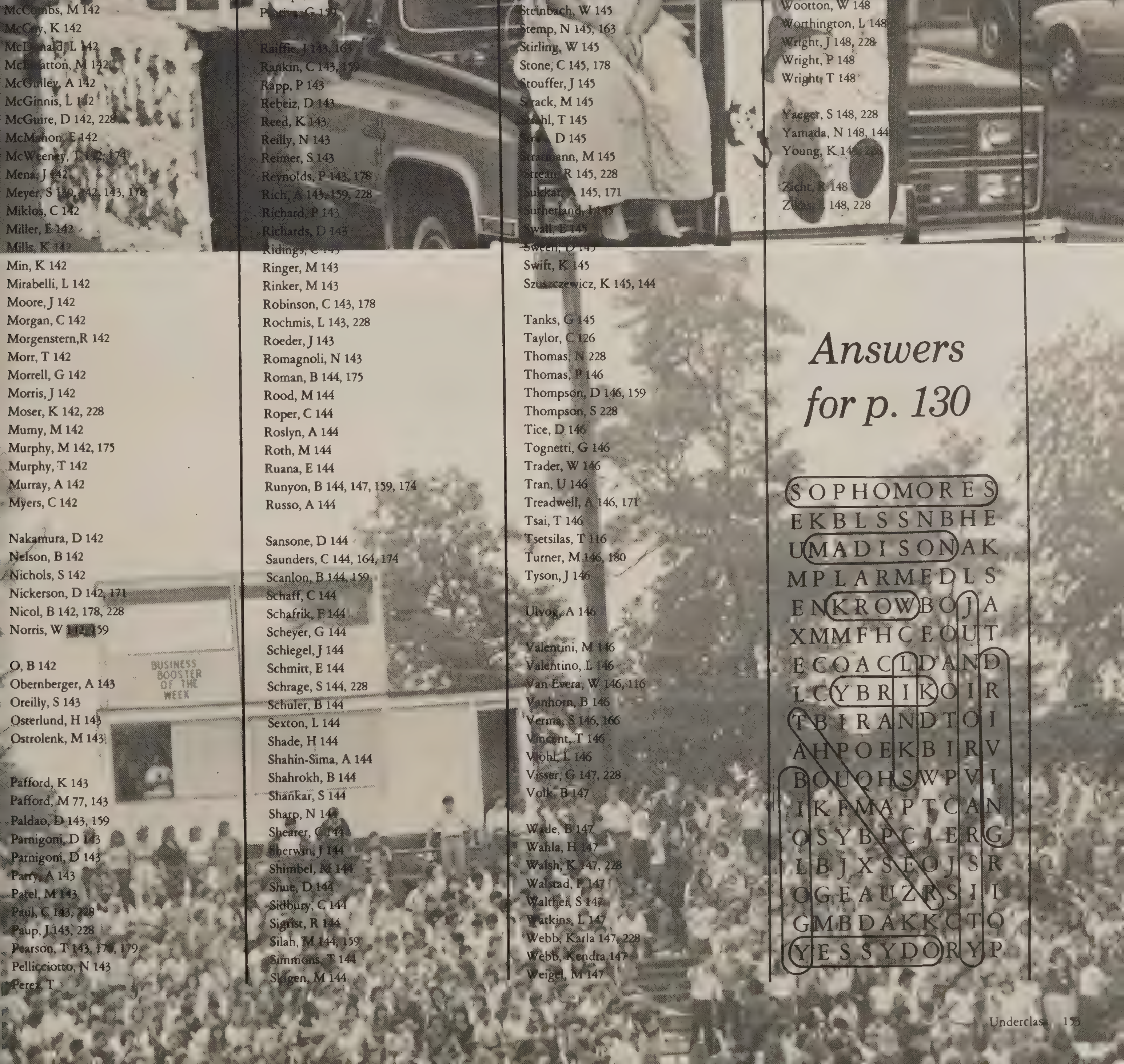

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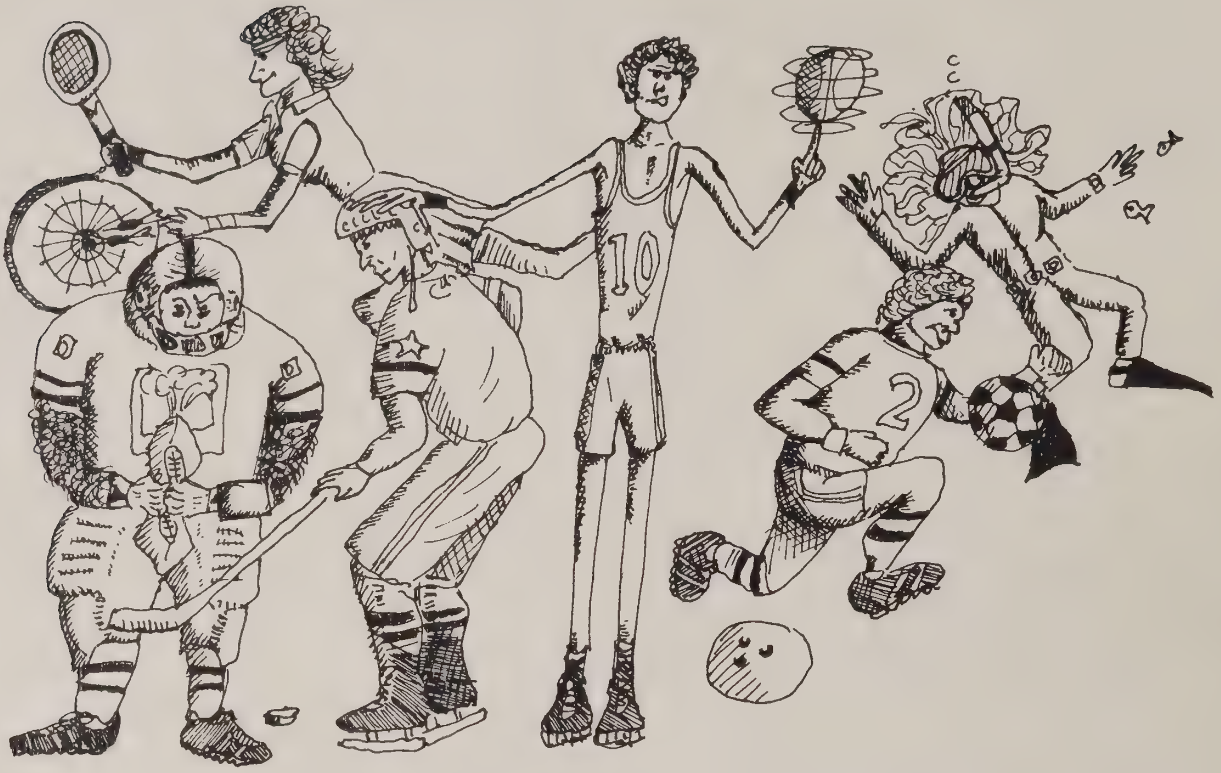

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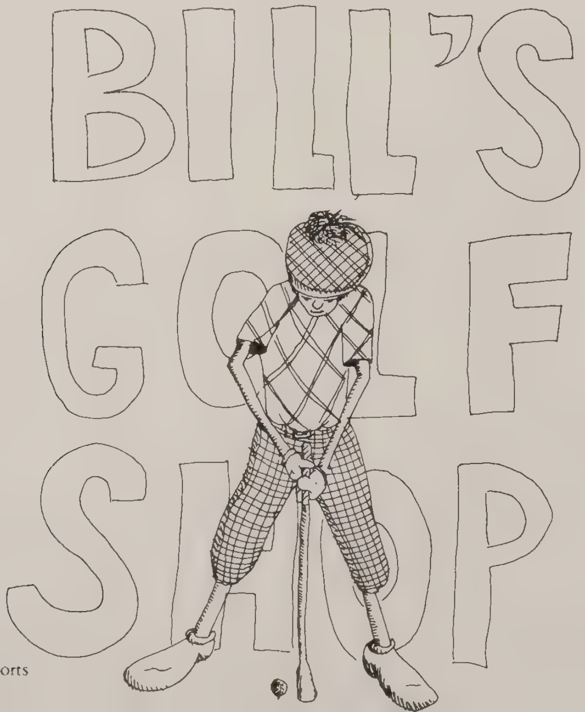

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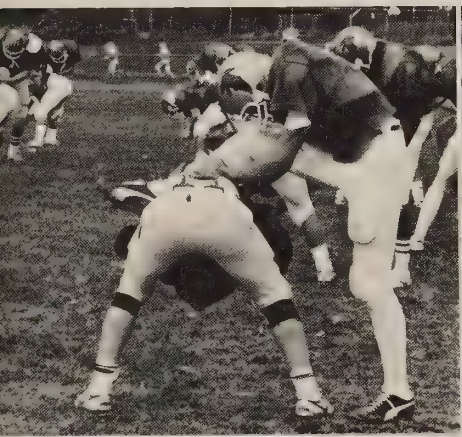

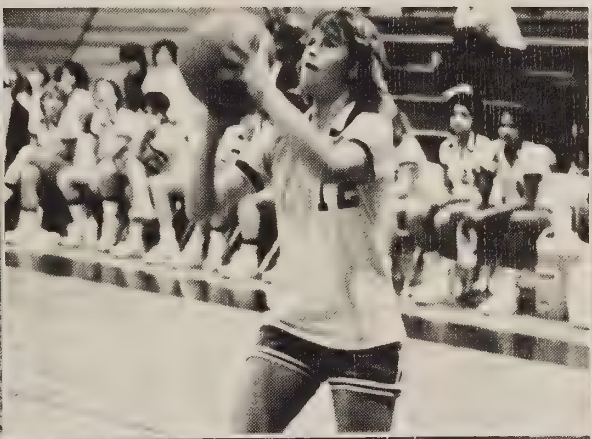

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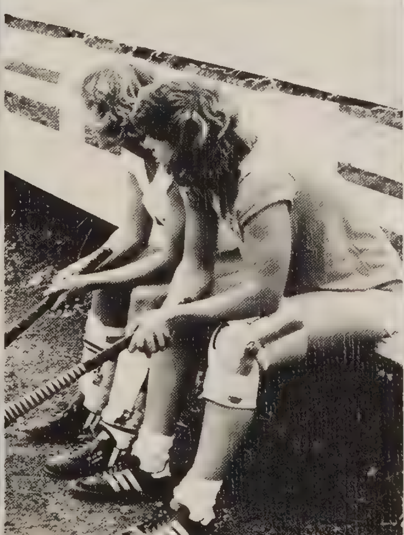


Teamwork = Success

Football season started as it has in the past, long practices under a hot August sun. However, something was different. A feeling of optimism was in the air.

This year's team set high goals, hoping to live up to this year's school theme of "Expect More in '84." According to Head Coach Chuck Sell, the key to this year's success was teamwork.

"It was a small team with few stars but the players had a lot of heart and worked well as a team."

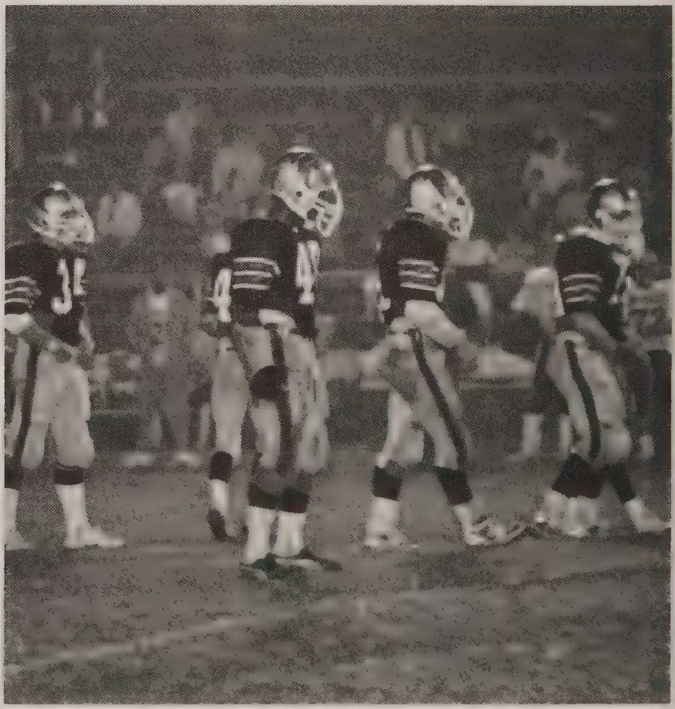
The Warhawk's dangerous aerial attack, led by quarterback Jonathan Hall, combined with a strong running game to produce an average of 24 points per game.

The Warhawk's defensive unit, nicknamed "The Junkyard Dawgs," was extremely tough as well, giving an average of only 9 points per game.

The season came down to the final game against rival Marshall. The Statesmen's 14-13 victory left the Warhawks one point short of the district title.

Coach Sell's pep talk psyches up the team for the West Springfield game.

The "Green Machine" huddles as Jon Hall calls the next play.



The "Junkyard Dawgs" holding W&L to a mere three points.

Varsity Football: Row 1: S. Lambert, D. Hankins, D. Furr, S. Bowles, C. Bennett, T. Moore, R. Spinks, D. Gray, M. Malanga. Row 2: D. Louch, M. Cira, M. Schaff, K. Williams, E. Skotzo, J. Casello, J. Davis, K. Scott, J. Gorman, D. Bellomo, J. Hundley. Row 3: K. Roberts, J. Goldsmith, M. Preusser, S. Zimmerman, J. Kelley, J. Richbourg, J. Aerhart, M. Rhodes, A. Ahalt, B. Kelly, S. McWilliams. Row 4: J. Bryant, S. Good, J.R. Runyon, M. Milum, M. Vietti, K. Moser, J. Dix, D. Rothenburg, D. Stewart, B. Justice, S. Henry, J. Hall, M. Hanson.

Jon Hall and Company display their off field form.

Madison	25	vs.	Oakton	21
Madison	6	vs.	Groveton	0
Madison	33	vs.	West Springfield	27
Madison	28	vs.	Yorktown	0
Madison	14	vs.	Herndon	20
Madison	35	vs.	Langley	0
Madison	27	vs.	Washington & Lee	3
Madison	20	vs.	South Lakes	3
Madison	34	vs.	McLean	3
Madison	13	vs.	Marshall	14

A concerned Jeff Davis as Marshall takes the lead.

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Madison's offensive line attacks the sled with anger.

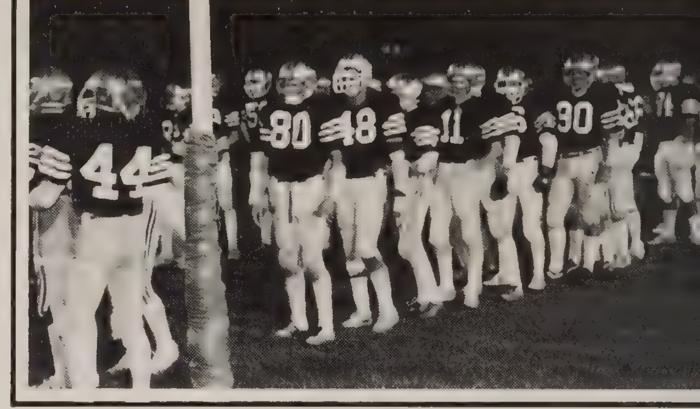
Stuck in the Middle

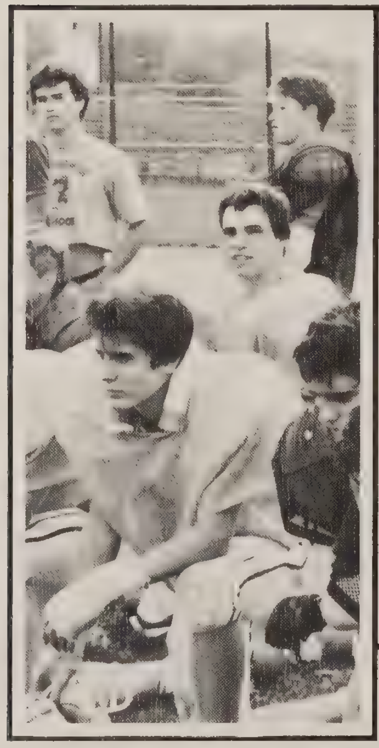
The Junior Varsity Football Team had a very successful season finishing with an 8-2 record.

Football started for most of the players under the hot August sun at football camp. While at camp, the players started to get in shape and to learn the plays for the upcoming season.

The offensive attack was led by quarterbacks Rocky Reiser and Dave Ingram who both had outstanding seasons passing to receivers such as Sean Buckley and Justin Duhaime who also performed well.

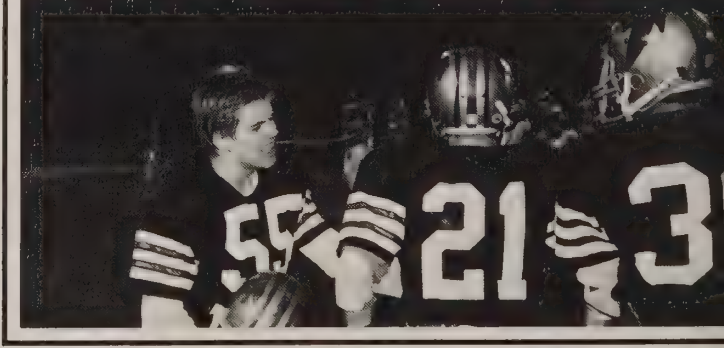
The defensive unit also had a superb year, shutting out their opponent six times. Contributing to the effort were linebackers Jamie Casello and Lee Livingston. John Hazlett, Colin Trahan and John Franklin, the defensive backs, provided excellent coverage to stop the opponents defensive attack.


The J.V. team prepares to defeat another opponent.


Alex Tarnoff and Duane Homan look on during practice.

J V Football Team: Row 1: C. Wheeler, G. Mossburg, R. Reiser, D. Roeder, J. Hughes, R. Rausa, J. Hazlett, C. Trahan, D. Homan, R. Rush. Row 2: L. Livingston, R. Ribiero, J. Casello, R. Evans, J. Duhaime, S. Buckley, P. Rapp, M. Pado, K. Mueller, D. Ingram, G. Giordano. Row 3: J. Franklin, J. R. Runyon, B. Ainsley, L. Wyscarver, B. Elliot, K. Hall, J. Sample, M. Simmons, D. Lazzo, A. Tarnoff, C. Meadows, H. Coleman.

Madison	13	vs.	Oakton	14
Madison	7	vs.	Annandale	6
Madison	32	vs.	West Springfield	0
Madison	14	vs.	Yorktown	0
Madison	9	vs.	Herndon	0
Madison	7	vs.	Langley	0
Madison	8	vs.	Washington & Lee	16
Madison	16	vs.	South Lakes	7
Madison	3	vs.	McLean	0
Madison	7	vs.	Marshall	0


Jaime Casello discusses defensive plays with teammates.

Baby Hawks Spread Their Wings

With the help of a strong coaching staff, the freshman football team ad a very successful season at Madison. Prior to the season's start, many f the players attended football camp where the food was good and the ractices were long and strenuous.

Throughout the season some outstanding talent developed, including ullback Matt Preusser, tailback Greg Protiva, and Tim Driscoll (tackle), enowned for his pre-game pep talks. Tom Smith, a defensive player on he team, was quoted as saying "We've worked extremely well together nd had a lot of fun."

The team, nicknamed "Baby Hawks," suffered its only loss to South akes.

Madison	7	vs.	Annandale	0
Madison	9	vs.	West Springfield	7
Madison	23	vs.	Yorktown	6
Madison	26	vs.	Herndon	12
Madison	35	vs.	Langley	8
Madison	42	vs.	Washington & Lee	0
Madison	7	vs.	South Lake	8
Madison	50	vs.	McLean	12
Madison	20	vs.	Marshall	6

Freshmen Football Team: Row 1: D. Thompson, R. Stecker, C. Chenen, A. Libretta, R. Stallings, T. Sullivan, A. White, E. Smith, M. Lewis. Row 2: C. Cassidy, J. Smith, D. Paldao, B. Scanlon, P. Bellana, J. Blum, A. Rich, G. Jones, M. Silah. Row 3: A. Hilts, M. Preusser, B. Huba, D. Alvarez, C. Rankins, J. Caglarcan, K. Buckley, N. Crawford, W. Norris, P. Brown. Row 4: D. Keys, J. Graber, G. Caswell, G. Protiva, C. Leinster, B. J. Runyon, J. Jaunch, D. Marsden, T. Driscoll, T. Smith.

The Madison baby hawk defense prepares to battle the offense of a district opponent.

Madison Sticks It To 'Em

The Madison Varsity Field Hockey Team had a fairly good season. Most of the team members began practicing before school started in the hot days of August. The team worked hard and it paid off in many ways. They improved their skills tremendously.

On the field, the team was led by captains Carolyn Guglielmo and Kim Smith. Asked about the season, Carolyn replied, "Each game was played well, we won really tough matches and everyone played their hearts out."

The coach, Miss Moran, coached the team very well according to the players. Everybody got along really well with one another and the team was a very close one.

At the fall banquet, the Most Improved Player Award went to Sasha Utt, the Coaches Award went to Linda Ladenburg and the Most Valuable Player Award went to Karen Goode.

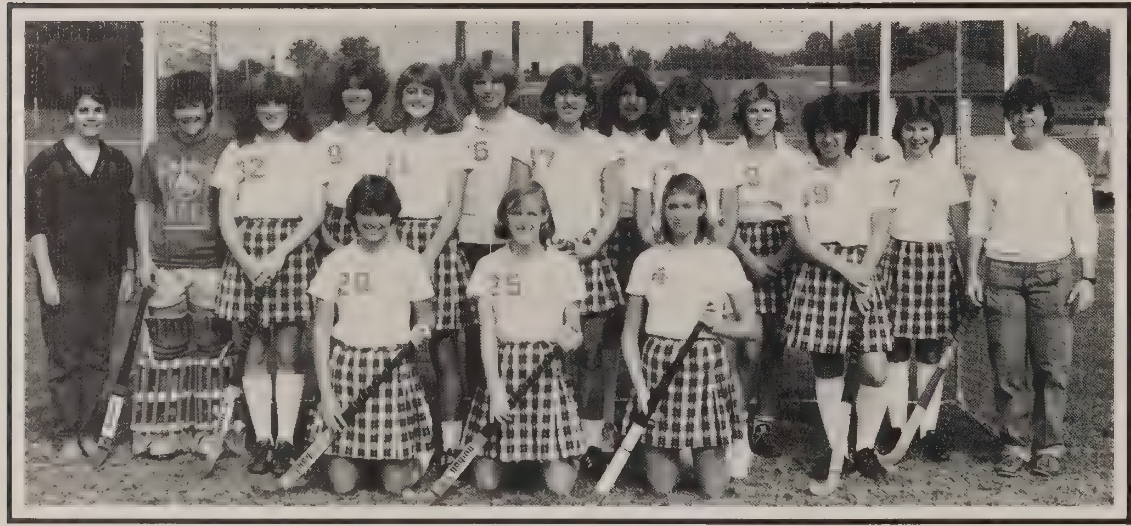
Karen Goode made First Team All Regional. Linda Ladenburg was selected for Second Team All District. Karen was the first member of any hockey team at Madison to make All Regionals.

The varsity field hockey team has come a long way and is now gaining the recognition they deserve at Madison.

Michel Hall and Chrissy Adams take off their goalie pads for the last t of the season.

Nia Makrigiorgos and Linda Ladenburg ready themselves for the push-in by a teammate.

Benched because of pulled ligaments, Erika Kushan helps out the te by collecting balls after the warm-ups.



Varsity Field Hockey: Row 1: K. Smith, S. Fisher, C. Guglielmo. Row 2: A. Newcome, C. Adams, S. Utt, T. Cook, J. Dawkins, M. Hall, E. Kushan, C. Schultz, M. Capra, A. Conboy, N. Makrigiorgos, E. Stivison, Coach K. Moran.

Sasha Utt anxiously await pass from her teammate

After their second win of the season, the team gathers to hear the comments from coach Moran.

der to advance up the field.

Jane Dawkins prepares to take a tying penalty stroke that would send the game into OT.

Madison	0	vs.	West Springfield	5
Madison	0	vs.	South Lakes	2
Madison	1	vs.	McLean	3
Madison	0	vs.	Langley	2
Madison	0	vs.	Marshall	1
Madison	1	vs.	Herndon	3
Madison	0	vs.	South Lakes	2
Madison	1	vs.	Oakton	0
Madison	0	vs.	McLean	4
Madison	0	vs.	Langley	4
Madison	2	vs.	Marshall	0
Madison	1	vs.	Herndon	2

J.V. Hawks Stick It Out

The Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team had an exciting season. Although they won only three games, they beat the two most important teams in the eyes of any Madisonian: Oakton once and Marshall twice.

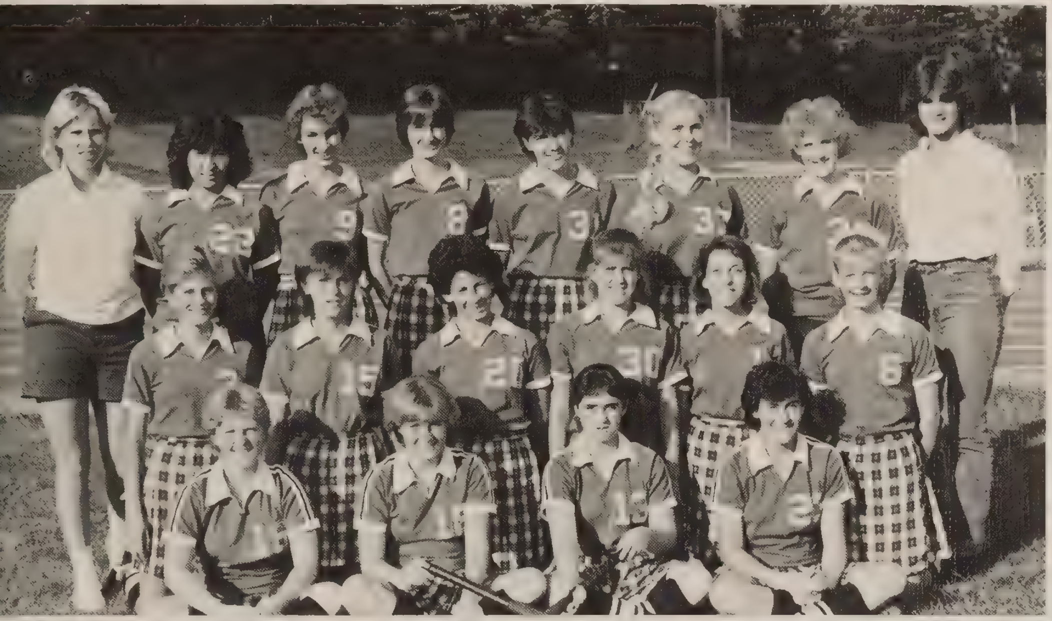
The team was an extremely competitive one that held its own in many tough matches; having six games end in a tie. When asked about the team, Molly Brooks commented, "We worked well as a team and everybody got along well with each other. We had a great coach, Jan Nutter, who helped us tremendously."

As a first year coach of the Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team, Jan Nutter did a superb job of helping the team improve their skill level and self-confidence. The whole team hopes she returns to Madison to coach next year.

Team manager Jean Brady also contributed greatly by helping the team during practice and keeping the stats during the game.

Madison defenders chase their opponents back to their own territory.

Without haste, Lisa Corcoran, Meg Staska, and teammates sprint into action.



JV Field Hockey Team: Row 1: M. Brooks, M. Gaugler, L. Corcoran, E. Sanders. Row 2: T. Steele, V. Smith, J. Raiffie, M. Hulen, L. Halstead, N. Stemp. Row 3: Coach J. Nutter, Y. Hae Kim, C. Mansfield, T. Vincent, S. Campany, M. Simenson, M. Staska, B. Bird.

Marit Simenson heads out to the field for warm-ups before an important match.

Tracey Steele and teammate thwart their opponent to keep possession of the ball.

The JV defense protects the goals.

Confused, Sara Campany asks teammate Ellen Sanders, "what should I do now?"

Madison	1	vs.	West Springfield	3
Madison	0	vs.	South Lakes	1
Madison	0	vs.	McLean	1
Madison	1	vs.	Langley	2
Madison	3	vs.	Marshall	0
Madison	2	vs.	Herndon	2
Madison	0	vs.	South Lakes	0
Madison	3	vs.	Oakton	0
Madison	1	vs.	McLean	1
Madison	1	vs.	Langley	1
Madison	4	vs.	Marshall	0
Madison	0	vs.	Herndon	0

Running Wild

The Madison Junior Varsity Boys' Cross Country Team was right behind the varsity squad with a very rewarding season. The team members had a lot of spirit and were always full of encouragement and support for their teammates.

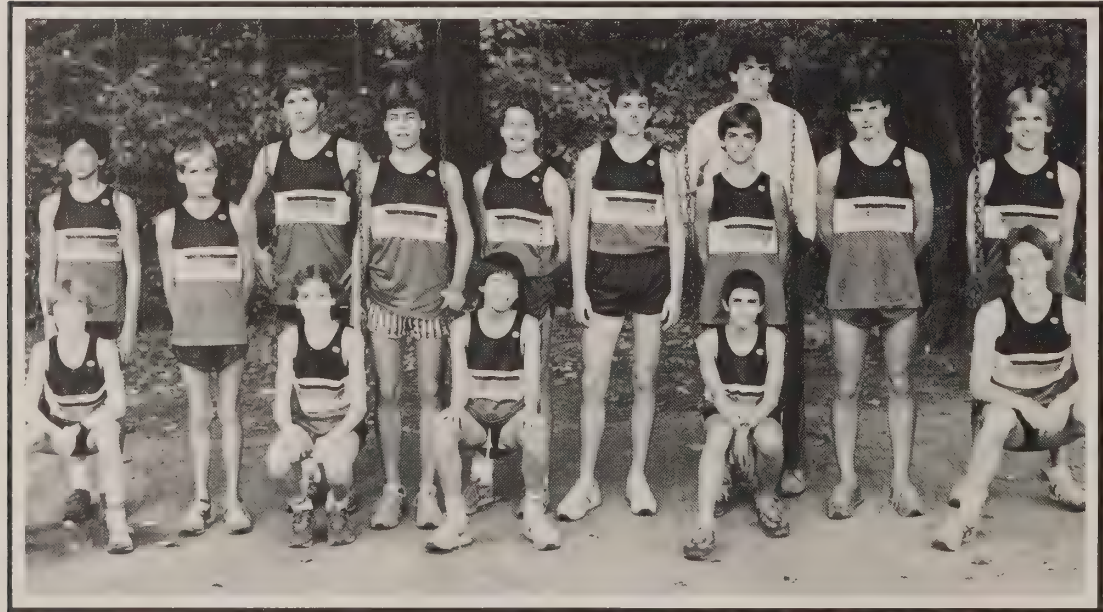
Promising members of the junior varsity team include Andy Alberts, Brian West, Paul Richard and Con-Way Ling. These runners are expected to move up to varsity next year to help strengthen that team.

Team manager Susan Taylor spent many hours after school and on weekends helping the team stay organized and taking care of tasks assigned to her by the coach, Mr. Kelley.

Next year promises to be as rewarding as this one was with some returning members to help guide the new members of the team.

Doug Rippey and Dwaine Kimbral don't look too enthused about the upcoming track meet which they ended up doing well in.

Dave Simmons and Joe Garza stretch out their muscles by taking a practice laps around the course.



Junior Varsity Track: Row 1: D. Kimball, G. Goodrich, C. Ling, E. Boeback. Row 2: D. Boech, K. Hoffman, A. Albers, T. Arenson, B. West, S. Kiddwell, C. Sanders, Coach Kelley, M. Hannah, D. Rippey.

Veteran Joe Garza practices.

arsity Track: Row 1: B. Keady, D. Simmons, Q. Pickney, M. Johnson.
ow 2: J. Garza, P. Carr, Coach Kelley, J. Swanson, P. Kovalick.

Pace Setters

This year, the Madison Varsity Boy's Cross Country Team had a very rewarding season. The team surged forward with Peter Carr and Mike Johnson keeping the team on a roll. John Swanson and Brian Keady also helped the team tremendously.

Each member of the team put many hours of practice in every week to prepare for their meets. Many members went to Track Camp during the summer to improve their skills and to strengthen their muscles.

The important meets of the season were the James Wood Invitational, in which they placed second, the George Mason Invitational and the Districts in which they placed fourth. In the William and Mary Invitational, they placed seventh, in the U.V.A. Invitational they placed nineteenth and in the Northern Region Invitational they placed eleventh.

When asked about the season, Joe Garza replied, "We had a great season, everybody was up for the meets and we did very well."

At the Fall banquet, John Swanson received the Coaches Award, Brian Keady received the Most Improved Player and the Most Valuable Player Award went to Peter Carr.

Track isn't all work. Before the meet at Nottoway, the team goes for a ride on Bobby Long's Corvair.

Nobody Can Break Their Stride

The 1984 Girls Varsity Cross Country team had a rewarding season this past year with one second place win, three third place wins, and three seventh place wins. The girls excelled in two important meets, which were the Northern Virginia Regional meet and the University of Virginia Invitational.

Most of the track members went to a track camp, which was held at Nags Head, North Carolina. It was held in the third week of August for one week, and it accomplished many things for these ambitious runners.

There were some truly exceptional runners in Madison such as juniors Debbie Neuland, Monique Farah and sophomore Lisa Eichorst. The Cross Country team was headed by Coach Neil Kelly.

Since most of the girls are returning next year, they should place even higher in next year's Districts.

Debbie Neuland tries to catch her breath after a long run.

Varsity Track: Row 1: Coach N. Kelly, S. Verma, K. Larson, L. Eichorst, M. Farrah, D. Neuland, K. Speiran, C. Wojtal.

Debbie Neuland stretches out before a run.

"Hey Debbie, look at all those ants!"

Nobody Can Slow Them Down

J V Track: Row 1: C. Rahal, C. Wilkowski, M. Fogal. Row 2: M. Wolfe, E. Swinburne, L. Greenly, J. Hall, C. Phillips, J. Magness, M. Baltazar, Coach N. Kelly.

The Girls Junior Varsity Cross Country team had a rewarding season like the Varsity team.

The team, which was mostly freshmen, worked well together. Their meets, although they aren't recorded, are as important to them as they are to Varsity. These meets are more or less like practice runs throughout the season, but in the long run, the practices pay off.

Since the girls are young, they should work even better together next year, and even move up to Varsity.

Debbie Neuland and Kelly Speiran leave Lisa Eichorst in the dust.

Michelle Baltazar tries to keep her place in a race at Nottoway.

In the Swing of Things

The Madison Golf Team had a successful season under first year coach, Don Roth. The team was a very young one, with half of the members being freshmen. The team brought home an impressive six wins and two losses. Seniors Paul Donahue and Robbie Thornhill advanced to regionals but did not fare as well as they would have liked to.

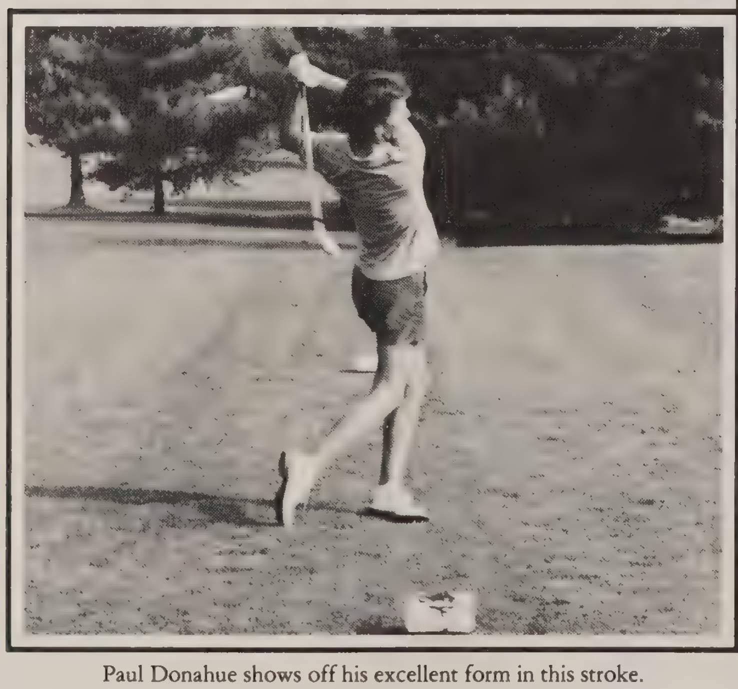
Coach Roth commented, "with such a young squad this year, the team should improve throughout the following years."

At the annual fall banquet, Robbie Thornhill received the Most Improved Player award, Jess Hatch received the Coaches Award and the Most Valuable Player Award went to Paul Donahue.

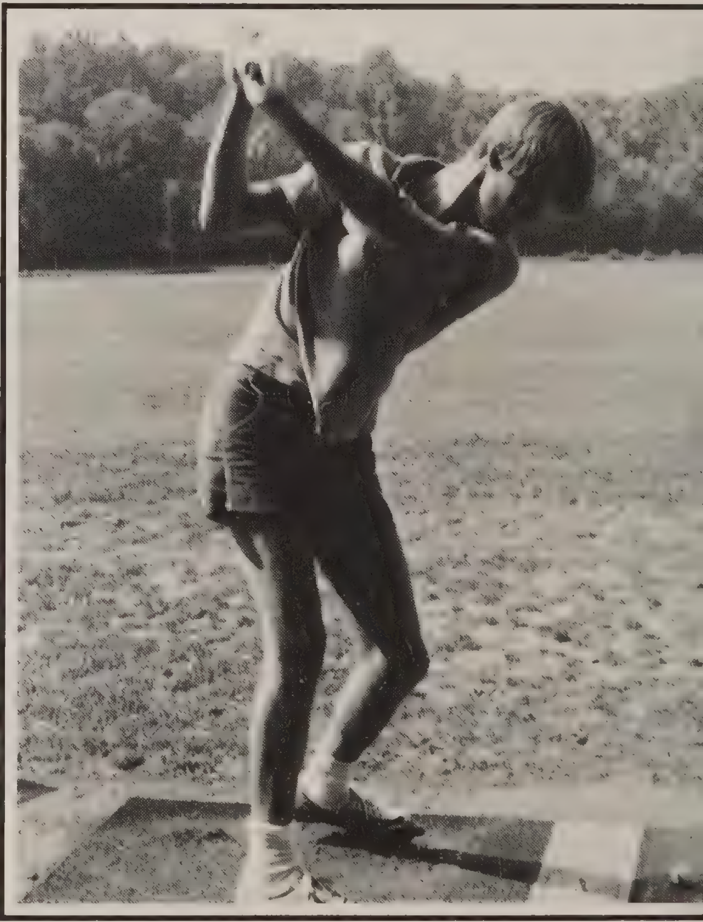
The golf team placed fourth out of six teams at the district meets thus ending a great season.

Golf: Row 1: C. Shields, D. Pilecki, M. Magar. Row 2: J. Benton, R. Hundley, S. Kendall, J. T. Smith, J. Hatch. Row 3: R. Thornhill, M. Wagner, P. Donahu Coach Don Roth.

Madison	W	vs.	Chantilly	L
Madison	W	vs.	South Lakes	L
Madison	W	vs.	McLean	L
Madison	W	vs.	Marshall	L
Madison	W	vs.	Washington & Lee	L
Madison	L	vs.	Langley	W
Madison	L	vs	Herndon	W
Madison	W	vs.	Yorktown	L

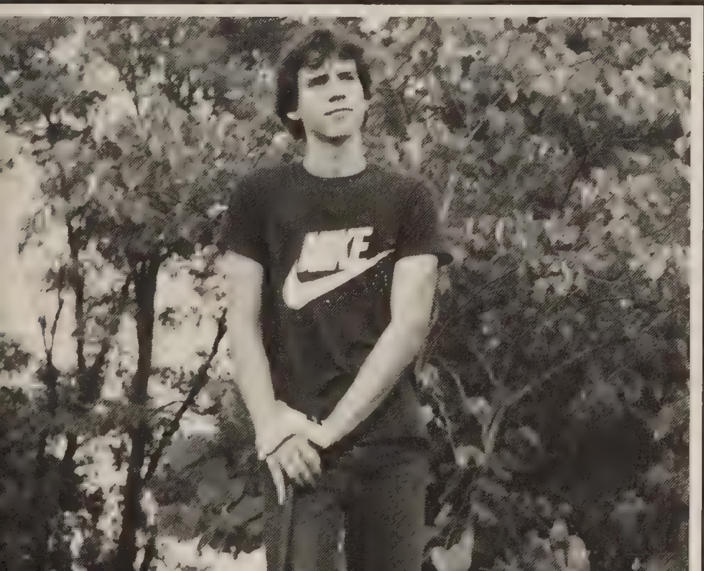


Paul Donahue shows off his excellent form in this stroke.



"Look! It moved again!!"

Robbie Thornhill prepares to make a putt by concentrating on his form and making sure that he lined up correctly.



Scott Kendall studies his shot carefully before attempting it.

R. Thornhill is upset after hitting a gopher on the 18th hole.

Tennis is Their Racket

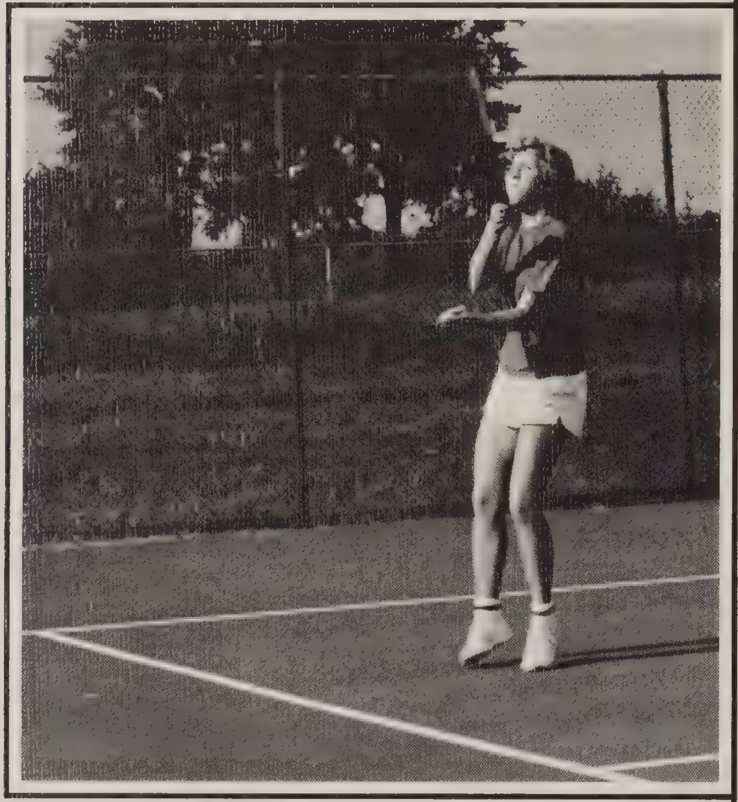
The Girls Tennis Team had a good season with a final record of four wins and three losses. They beat a top rival team, Marshall, 9-0.

Captains, Robyn Lady and Laura Sepucha led the team on the court. Although there were no seniors on the team, they had a special closeness and were a tightly knit team.

Individually, Robyn Lady, Cindy Delgado and Claudia Delgado made it to districts. Cindy Delgado placed fourth in the competition. In doubles, Claudia Delgado and Robyn Lady and Laura Sepucha and Cindy Delgado made it to districts and placed well.

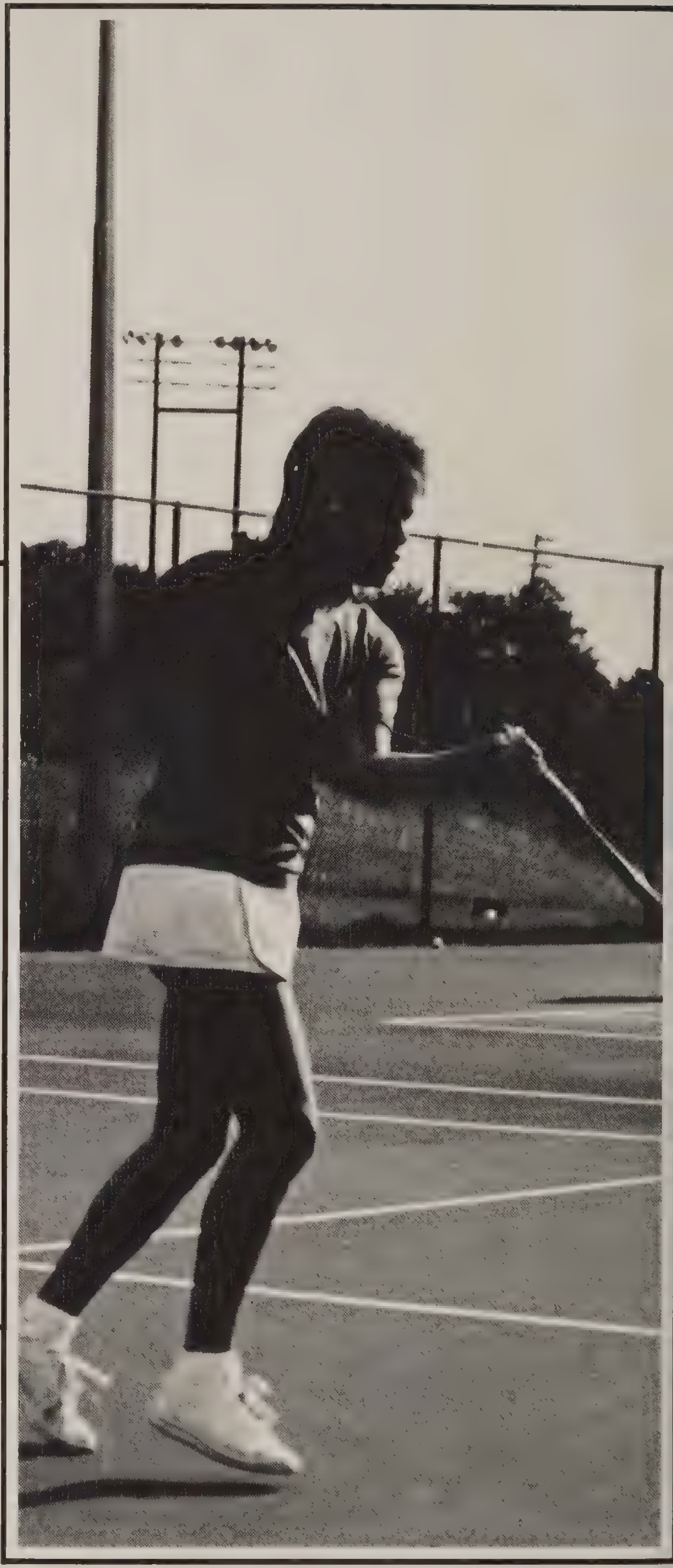
Commenting on the season, Robyn Lady said, "We had a young team without seniors and learned a lot. Next year we will have all top six players returning and should perform even better."

At the fall banquet, Jennifer Sherwin received the Most Improved Player Award, the Most Valuable Player Award went to Cindy Delgado and Laura Sepucha received the Coaches Award.



Kristen Boothe looks surprised as she reacts quickly to the ball.

Madison	3	vs.	Yorktown	6
Madison	7	vs.	Herndon	2
Madison	9	vs.	South Lakes	0
Madison	9	vs.	Marshall	0
Madison	0	vs.	Langley	9
Madison	4	vs.	McLean	5
Madison	9	vs.	Washington & Lee	0

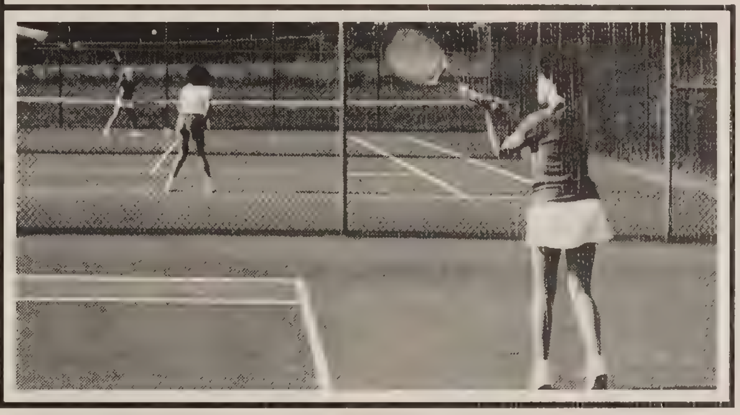


Claudia Delgado charges the net in order to put the ball away.

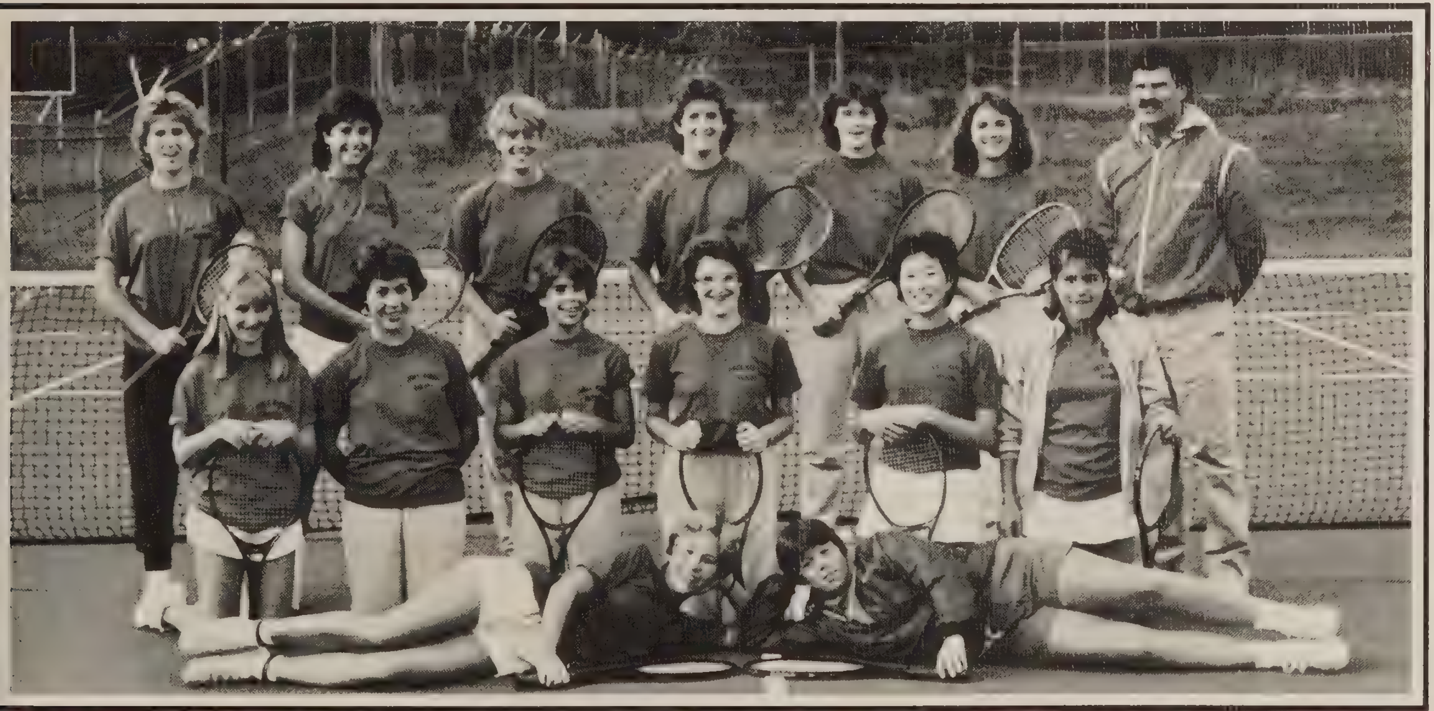
Laura Sepucha drills a backhand towards her opponent.

Cindy Delgado practices her form while returning a serve.

Cindy Delgado slices the ball during warm-ups.



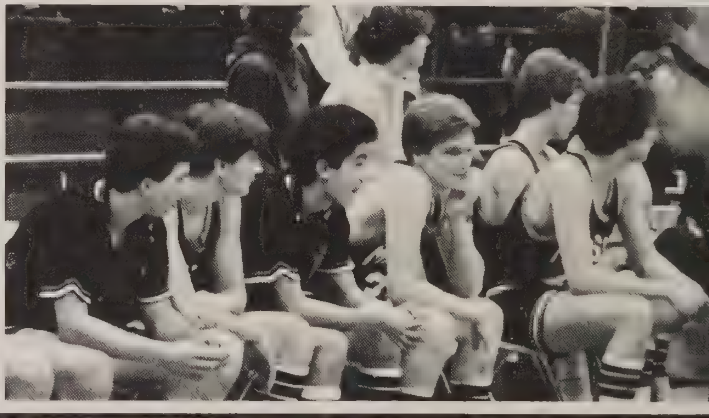
Pansy Chang fires back a forehand attempting to win.



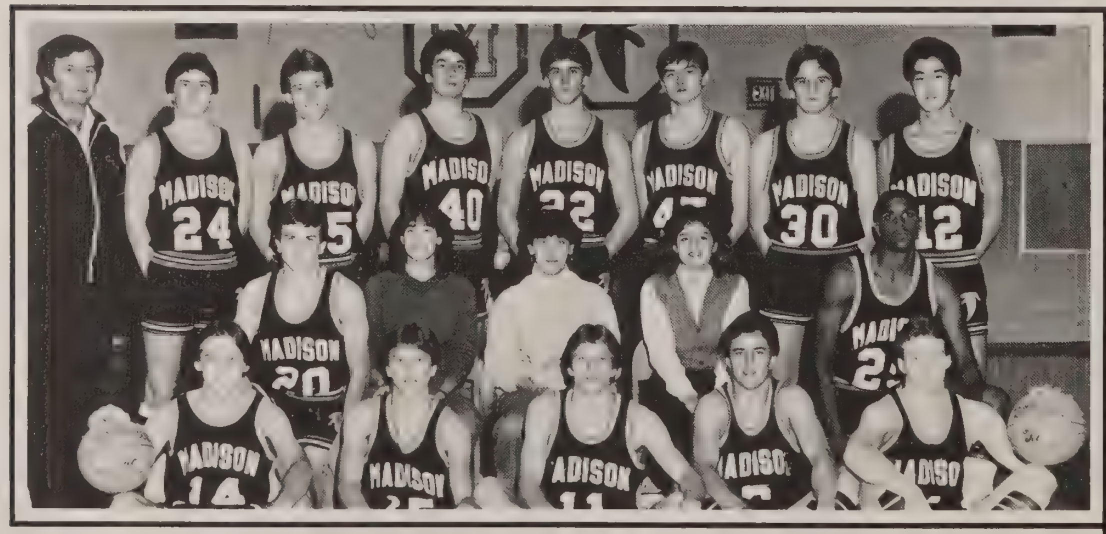
Tennis: Row 1: L. Sepucha, R. Lady. Row 2: T. Grant, A. Sukkar, D. Nickerson, S. Dingfelder, P. Chang, C. Delgado. Row 3: A. Treadwell, C. Delgado, K. Boothe, J. Sherwin, K. Shrague, M. Esposito, Coach — Kim Dillard.

One of the tallest players, Larry Murphy (6'3") leaps above the McLean offense.

Jim Richbourg prepares to receive the ball from Robby.



Seven team members watch the court action from the bench and wait p
tiently for their turns.



Row 1: R. Thornhill, K. Ott, J. Gorman, D. Hankins, J. Goldsmith. Row 2: B. Kelley, D. Tice, T. Ewing, M. Schuneman, R. Smith. Row 3: Coach McLean, J. Richbourg, J. Bechtle, T. Sullivan, L. Murphy, M. Miescier, M. Wagner, S. Murakami.

Managers: Tina Ewing, Ma
Schuneman, Debbie Tice.

Schedule as Tough as Warhawks

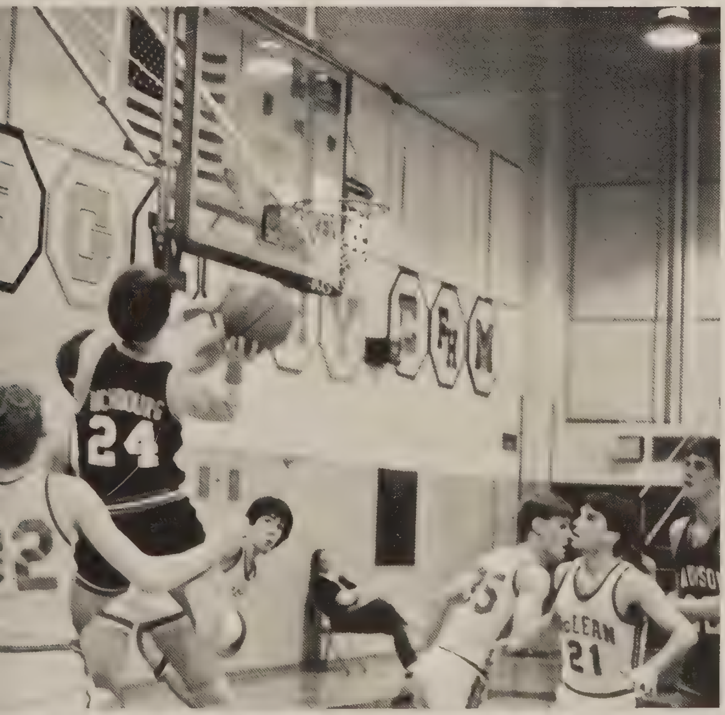
The pressure of being captain builds up for Robby Thornhill.

The boy's varsity basketball team had a slow start but improved emarkably by the middle of the season.

The year began with a tough schedule which included non-district teams uch as Mount Vernon and W. T. Woodson. A big disappointment to the eam was the loss to rival Oakton in overtime. The team included many utstanding players such as Jim Richbourg, Matt Wagner, Larry Murphy, eff Bechtle and captain Robbie Thornhill.

Despite their losses, the Warhawks continued to be tough and keep their oise. As Robbie Thornhill put it, "The support of the crowd, even through ough times, inspired us a great deal."

Larry Murphy sighs with relief as McLean players watch Robby Thornhill sink a foul shot.



Jim Richbourg stuns his McLean opponents with a mid-air shot.

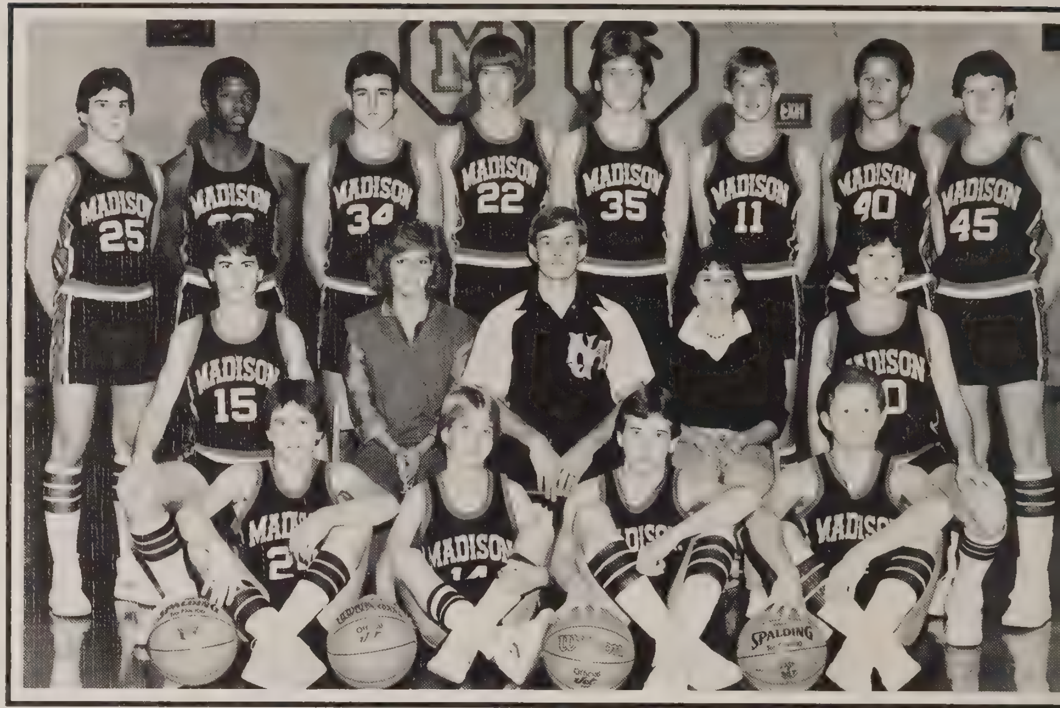
Madison	75	Oakton	78
Madison	58	Mount Vernon	86
Madison	57	W. T. Woodson	73
Madison	59	West Springfield	70
Madison	52	South Lakes	75
Madison	63	McLean	61
Madison	65	Herndon	84
Madison	70	Washington & Lee	57
Madison	57	Marshall	74
Madison	61	Yorktown	56
Madison	44	Langley	74
Madison	55	South Lakes	69
Madison	65	McLean	48
Madison	64	Herndon	60
Madison	48	Washington & Lee	54
Madison	74	Marshall	53
Madison	60	Yorktown	34
Madison	51	Langley	61

Full of Future Promise

The boys junior varsity basketball team was "off to a slow start but the season will probably improve" according to team member Colin Trahan.

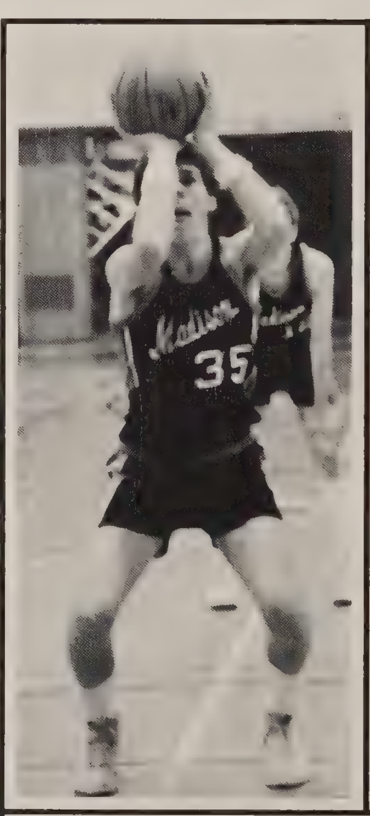
With Tom Richbourg and Andy Bechtle leading the team as captains, the Warhawks were tough competition. Freshman B. J. Runyon was also an important asset as forward.

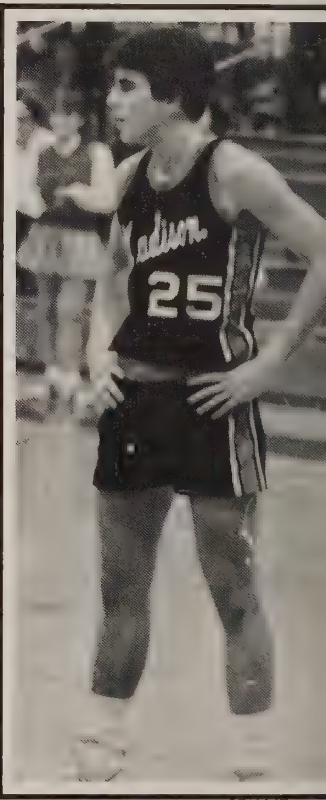
Under the coaching of Coach Tudor and management of Emily Graves and Denise Groft, the boy's junior varsity basketball team had a lot to be proud of.


JV: Row 1: D. Sanders, D. Gaugler, T. McWeeney, C. Trahan. Row 2: J. Sanders, E. Graves, Coach Tudor, D. Groft, M. Graham. Row 3: T. Richbourg, H. Coleman, P. Wolfe, J. Culberston, A. Bechtle, B. Ainsley, B. J. Runyon, K. Jiminez.

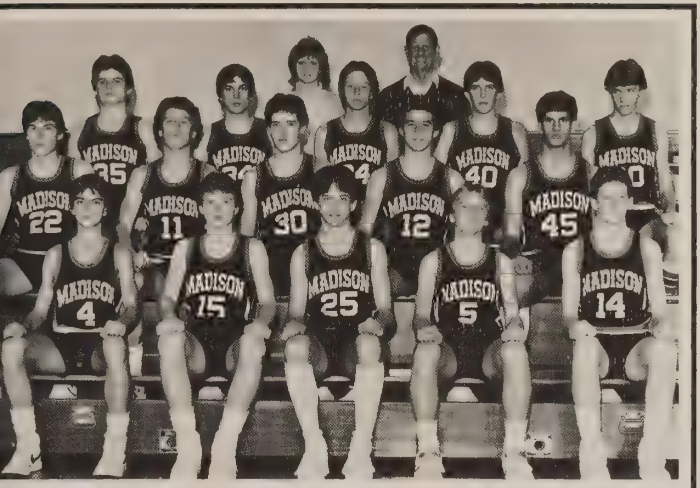
Madison	51	Oakton	68
Madison	56	Mount Vernon	60
Madison	46	W. T. Woodson	60
Madison	45	West Springfield	56
Madison	37	South Lakes	30
Madison	55	McLean	44
Madison	48	Herndon	47
Madison	57	Washington & Lee	55
Madison	48	Marshall	43
Madison	57	Yorktown	54
Madison	68	Langley	62
Madison	32	South Lakes	33
Madison	61	McLean	54
Madison	40	Herndon	55
Madison	53	Washington & Lee	59
Madison	44	Marshall	47
Madison	60	Yorktown	56
Madison	44	Langley	46

Gosh, I wish I could play.


Andy Bechtle concentrates on his free throw attempt.


"You've got to be kidding."

On the Ball



eshmen: Row 1: C. Sanders, P. Wolfe, J. Adkins, B. Volk, B. Roman. ow 2: R. Stalins, J. Yacht, R. West, P. Belaria. Row 3: D. Marsden, T. llivan, J. Gibbs, M. Murphy, J. Hatch.

Madison	64	Chantilly	53
Madison	51	St. Stephens	55
Madison	65	West Springfield	64
Madison	51	South Lakes	54
Madison	86	McLean	48
Madison	48	Herndon	32
Madison	66	Washington and Lee	59
Madison	52	Marshall	40
Madison	45	Yorktown	46
Madison	52	Langley	56
Madison	37	South Lakes	55
Madison	77	McLean	57
Madison	53	Herndon	26
Madison	53	Washington and Lee	40
Madison	36	Marshall	38
Madison	53	Yorktown	40
Madison	52	Langley	57

The Freshman team looks on in astonishment.

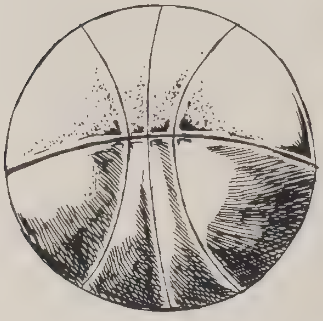
The freshman boy's basketball team had a good start and ended the season successfully.

Joey Jauch, the team captain, led the Warhawks on the court with the help of Jess Hatch and Mike Murphy. Other top players were Dean Marsden and Jimmy Atkins. When asked about the season, Joey Jauch replied, "We went up against some tough teams but usually came away on top."

The team, managed by Kathy Peters and coached by Coach Hannah, had great potential and should have many players move up to play on the Junior Varsity Team next year.

"Now what should we do?"

Bouncing on to Victory



According to the girl's varsity basketball team captains Tracey Driscoll and Sharon Polsgrove, the key to success was a combination of strong and dedicated players.

The team began young and inexperienced but by the end of the season, they proved to be one of the district's toughest competitors. One of the team's biggest assets was its tall girls. With players such as Shanna Lewis (5′10″), Debbie Mitchell (6′1″), and Christine Spinosa (6′2″), the team often towered above its opponents.

"All in all," according to captain Tracey Driscoll, "the season was filled with fun and valuable experience."

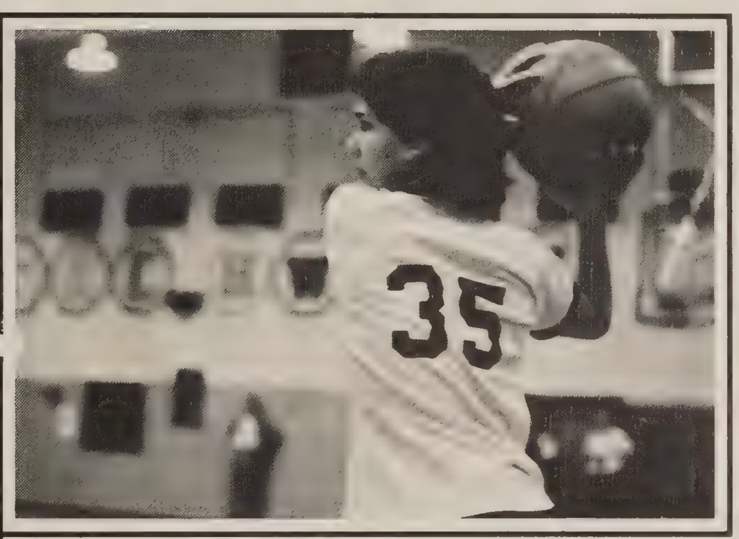
As Kathy Matthew looks on, Debbie Mitchell prepares to tip the ball to her.

Madison	48	Oakton	27
Madison	38	Mount Vernon	42
Madison	41	W. T. Woodson	38
Madison	24	West Springfield	50
Madison	20	South Lakes	50
Madison	30	McLean	28
Madison	45	Herndon	40
Madison	54	Washington and Lee	29
Madison	41	Marshall	42
Madison	59	Yorktown	26
Madison	47	Langley	35
Madison	45	South Lakes	53
Madison	47	McLean	44
Madison	32	Herndon	45
Madison	46	Washington and Lee	16
Madison	40	Marshall	45
Madison	52	Yorktown	36
Madison	59	Langley	38

Kathy Matthew scans the floor for an open teammate.

ow 1: C. Schultz, J. Boyer, L. Lewis, T. Driscoll, P. Wilson, I. Leal, C. Robinson. Row 2: Coach Owens, K. Schrage, S. Lewis, D. Mitchell, C. Spinosa, Polsgrove, S. Lewis, K. Matthew, Coach Owens.

Christine Spinosa prepares to make another "swish."



Captain Tracey Driscoll prepares to pass the ball inbounds.

Coach Owens gives her team a few words of confidence during a Warhawk time-out.

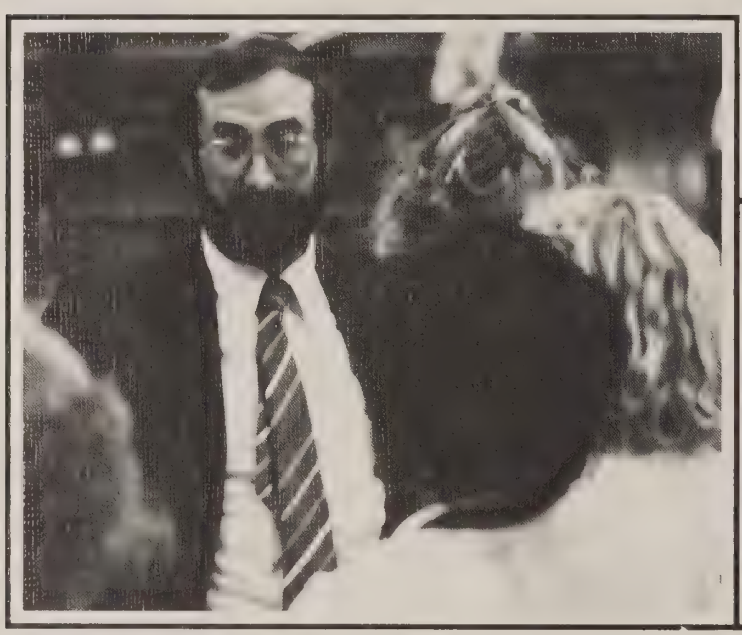
Bounce to It

The girl's J.V. basketball team had started their season with some very promising players; such as sophomores Chrissy Adams and Sheryl Meyer and freshman player Cheryl Willson.

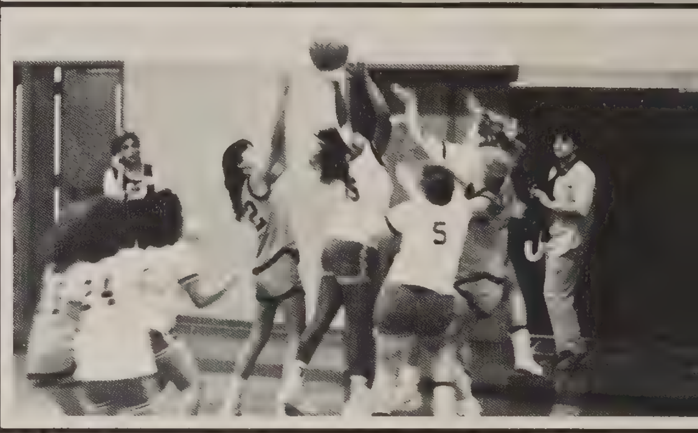
Their three days a week practices, plus a practice on Saturday, have helped these young players get used to each other and they work well with one another. Also, their coach, Ralph Owens, treats the girls well, and he knows how to handle them firmly, yet he is well-liked among the girls. Sophomore player Amy Conboy says that she has noticed the other teams are "good sports and fun to play against."

This young team should be able to work well together in years to come and take basketball where it's never been before!

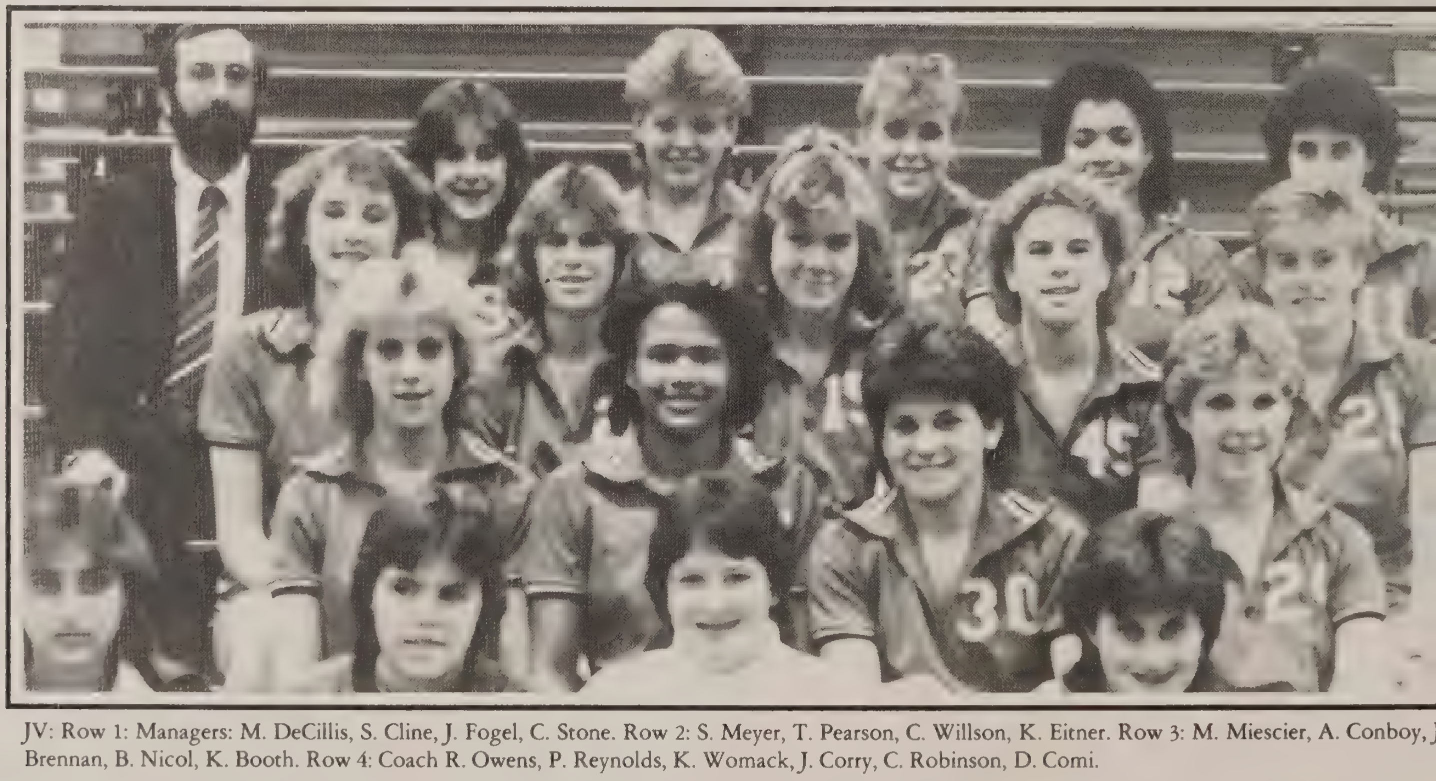
Madison	26	Oakton	22
Madison	36	Mount Vernon	38
Madison	30	W. T. Woodson	36
Madison	37	West Springfield	45
Madison	47	South Lakes	49
Madison	30	McLean	28
Madison	42	Herndon	26
Madison	42	Washington and Lee	29
Madison	48	Marshall	21
Madison	53	Yorktown	19
Madison	30	Langley	27
Madison	57	South Lakes	50
Madison	38	McLean	34
Madison	49	Herndon	31
Madison	61	Washington and Lee	22
Madison	44	Marshall	22
Madison	61	Yorktown	48
Madison	50	Langley	51



Coach Owens relays his strategy to his girls during the game.

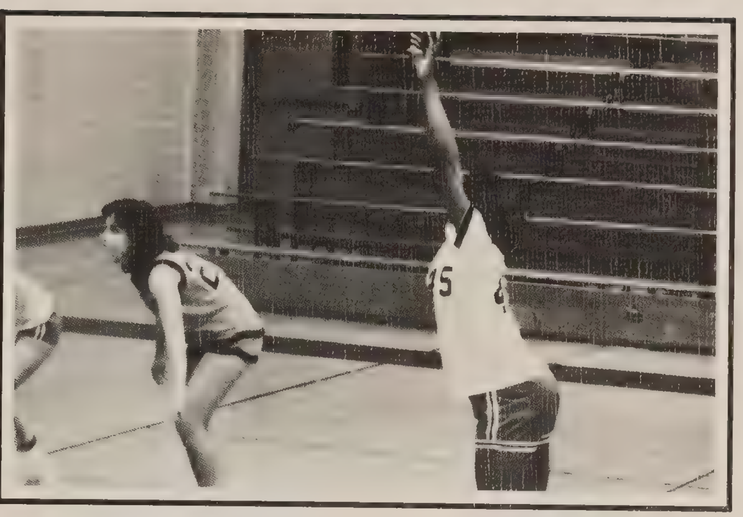


Tanya Pearson attempts to score two points.

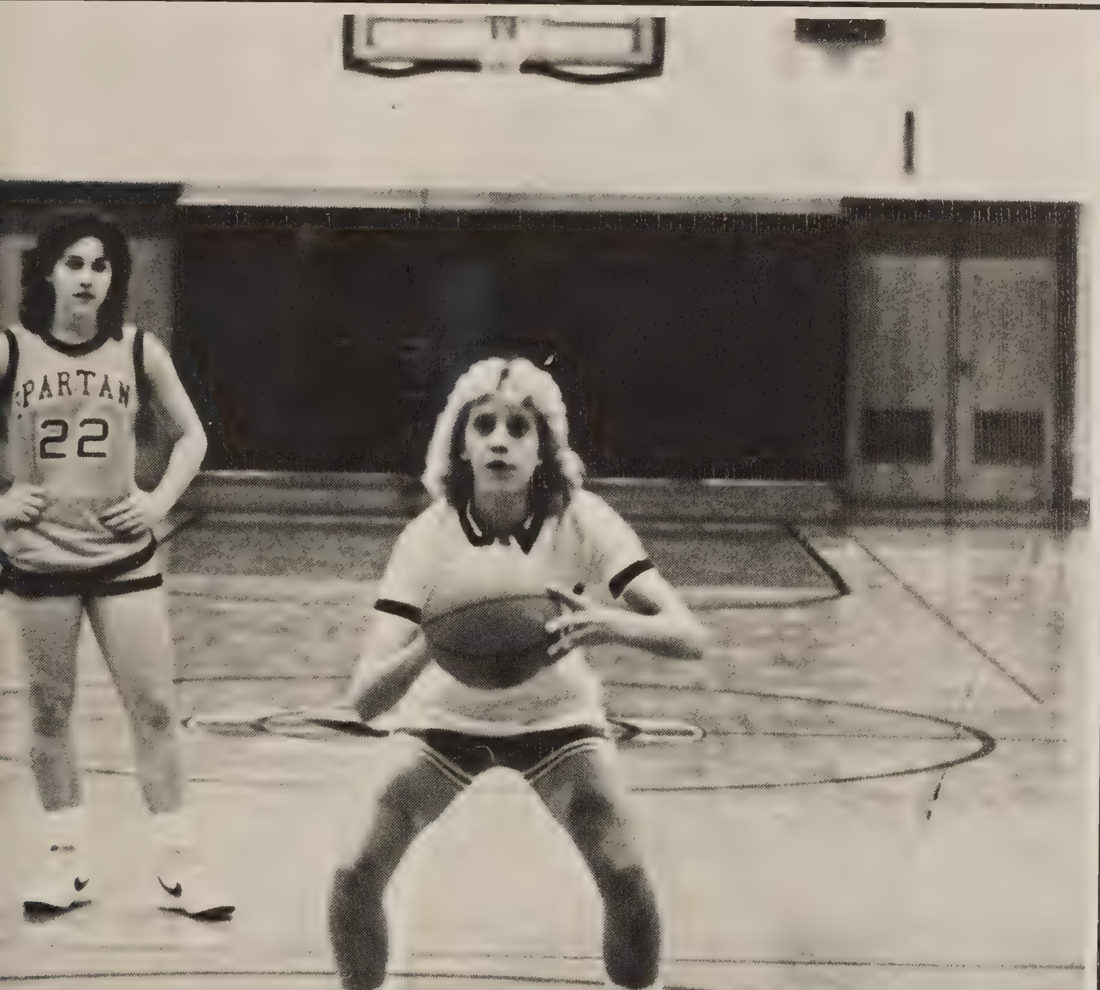


JV: Row 1: Managers: M. DeCillis, S. Cline, J. Fogel, C. Stone. Row 2: S. Meyer, T. Pearson, C. Willson, K. Eitner. Row 3: M. Miescier, A. Conboy, J Brennan, B. Nicol, K. Booth. Row 4: Coach R. Owens, P. Reynolds, K. Womack, J. Corry, C. Robinson, D. Comi.

Coach Owens is having trouble deciding who should start.



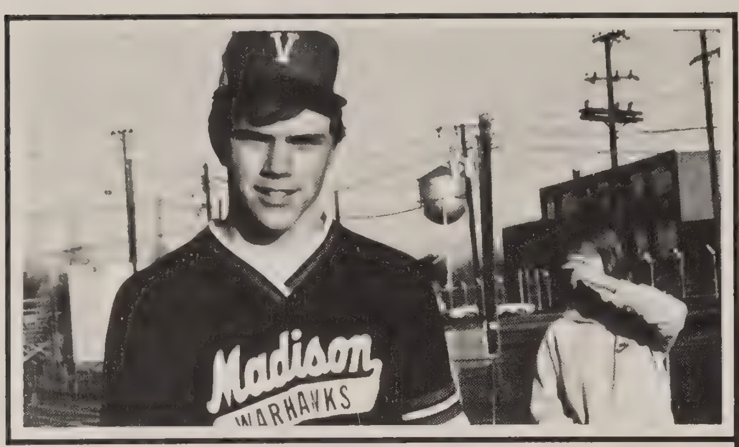
T. Pearson making a foul shot.



Sheryl Meyer concentrates intensely on making a crucial foul shot.

This is the official picture that proves J. Corry was walking.

Running Over Competition



Joe Kelly, "Are you looking forward to baseball season?"

With the help of Coaches Kelly and Frodigh, the Madison boy's track team had a successful season.

The Warhawks showed their dedication by practicing every day for three hours and lifting weights on a regular basis. Some of the teams strongest competitors were pole-vaulters: Lee Bergstrom and Alpesh Patel. This year's mile relay team consisted of Scott Pagano, Mark Thompson and Joe Kelly. Doug Rippey held the fastest record in the district. Teddy Moore said, "It's the thrill and the excitement that makes me run track."

The track team did have a great year and hopes to have an even better season next year.

Andy Clements and John Swanson don't seem to enjoy having their picture taken.

Lee, Jeff, Kevin, Andy and John seem to be on the right track.

Varsity: Row 1: J. Bush, L. Bergstrom, A. Clements, D. Hurley, J. Howard, D. Hulan, J. Swanson. Row 2: E. Albert, P. Chung, T. Bishoff, T. Moore, B. Keady, B. West, K. Hall, D. Rippey. Row 3: M. Turner, T. Arneson, E. Bobeck, P. Carr, B. Payne, G. Hale, M. Johnson, J. Kelly, S. Hartman.

A track member shows his spirit b bending over backwards.

Running With the Wind

Peter Chung shows his enthusiasm about running track.

Peter Chung grimaces as he stretches out before practice.

The boy's junior varsity indoor track team ran fairly well throughout the season.

The team usually practiced with the varsity team outside on the track on cold, windy days. Often one could see a track member running along the streets of Vienna.

The junior varsity team should pass on many runners to the varsity level. Coach Kelly feels that his teams will continue to do well and improve throughout the years.

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Scott Hartman and Joe Kelly put everything they have into a hard race.

Winter on the Run

The girl's varsity indoor track team started the season with some very impressive wins. The girls stunned their competition behind with some stand-out performances from: senior Kim Reavey, junior Cathy Buckley, sophomore Michel Hall, and freshman Barbie Schuler.

The girls practiced every day after school on the track and had meets on Saturdays at the Thomas Jefferson Community Center or the George Mason Field House.

The team captain, Kim Reavey, believes everyone had an excellent time competing and also had this to say, "I think the key to having a good season is to have fun which is exactly what we did."

During the George Mason Invitational, Madison qualified two girls for the state meet. Michel Hall qualified in the shot-put and the 50 meters, and Lisa Eichorst qualified in the mile. Congratulations to the girls on an excellent season and good luck next season.

Barbie gallops around the track in search of a perfect pace.

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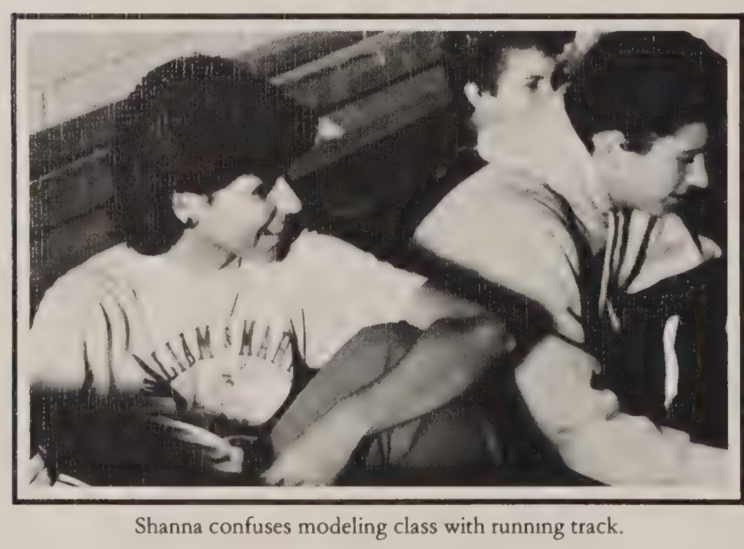
Varsity: Row 1: M. Farah, D. Newland, S. Verma. Row 2: L. Stecher, C. Cleary, M. Ringer, T. Keyserlingk, J. Magness. Row 3: L. Ladenburg, B. Schuler, C. Buckley, M. Hall, K. Larsen, J. Monger, M. Wolfe, L. Eichorst.

Joe explains to Linda the basi philosophy of running.



Shanna confuses modeling class with running track.

Tanya can't stop laughing because Carolyn thinks she's Joan Benoit.

Running With the Wind

The girl's junior varsity indoor track team had a good season that was filled with valuable learning experiences.

Cynthia Rahal, who ran in the 300 and 500 meter races and participated in hurdles did very well, as did Jenny Lynch who ran in the 300 meter race and in the relay events. Courtney Wilkowski, who ran in the 500 meter race, also did well.

The track team was coached by Mr. Kelly with the assistance of Miss Frodigh. The team manager, Lisa Stecher, dedicated many hours of her time to help the teams practices run smoothly.

JV: Row 1: D. Garretson, L. Greenly, S. Grant, J. Lynch. Row 2: G. Morrell, M. Lanham, S. Kirk, M. Fogal, L. Lohden, C. Wilkowski, C. Mansfield.

Jenny Lynch and Courtney Wilkowski have the supreme privilege of warming up with varsity runner M. Ringer.

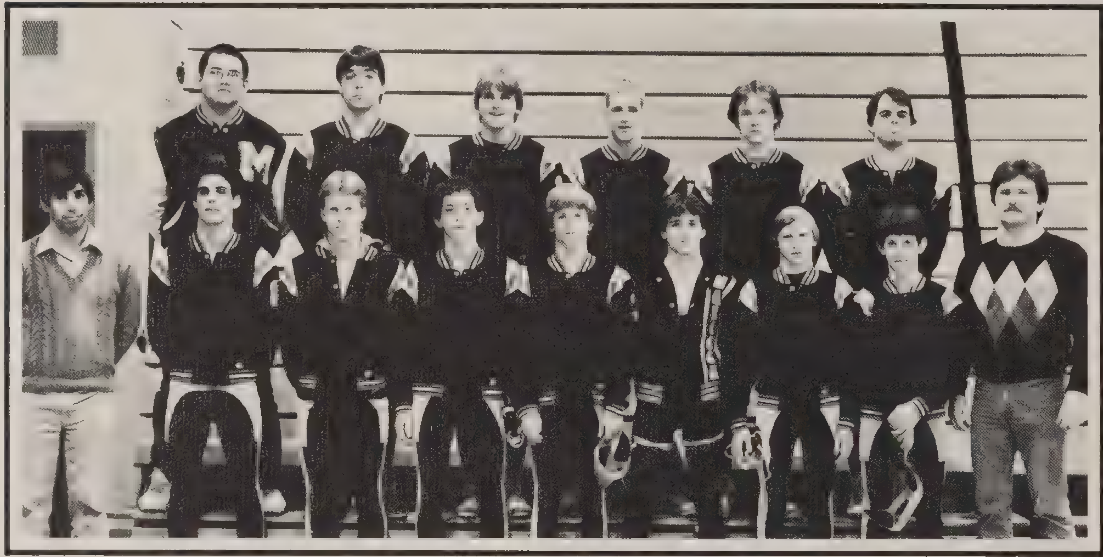
Inexperience Saps Wrestlers

Poor freshman and junior varsity turnout for the Wrestling Teams during the past three years finally caught up with the Warhawk varsity Wrestling Team, as it finished one of the poorest seasons in a long time.

Experience is one of the major factors in winning wrestling matches. The varsity team lacked expertise having only one wrestler compete all four years; Gary Cordell. Cordell, Jim Linza, and Bryan Justice, made up the brief list of seniors participating on the Warhawk varsity squad.

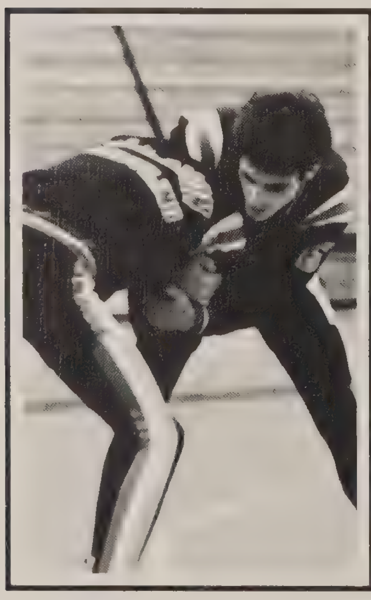
Although the team did not fare as well as they would have liked to, they enjoyed a somewhat rewarding season. In future years, however, the Madison Wrestling Squad should be back on the winning track.

Madison	—	Lake Braddock
Madison	—	Lee
Madison	W	Annandale
Madison	L	Stuart
Madison	L	Oakton
Madison	L	South Lakes
Madison	L	Hayfield
Madison	W	McLean
Madison	L	Langley
Madison	L	Yorktown
Madison	L	Marshall
Madison	W	Washington & Lee
Madison	L	Herndon

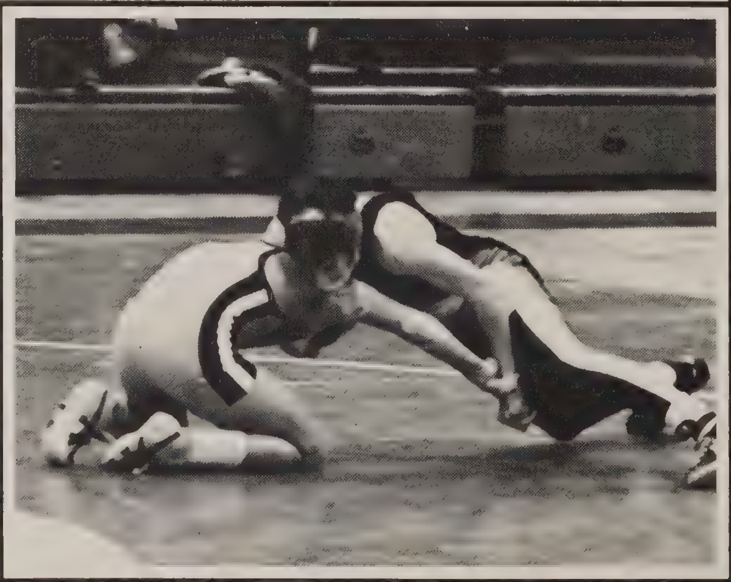


Row 1: Coach Blair, G. Cordell, K. Mueller, A. Lax, C. Harrell, A. Hatch, H. Liebengood, B. Fritton, Coach Ostlund. Row 2: J. Dix, B. Justice, J. Masterson, J. Freudiger, J. Hughes, J. Linza.

During a practice, John Freudiger breakdancing???



Madison grapplers loosen up.



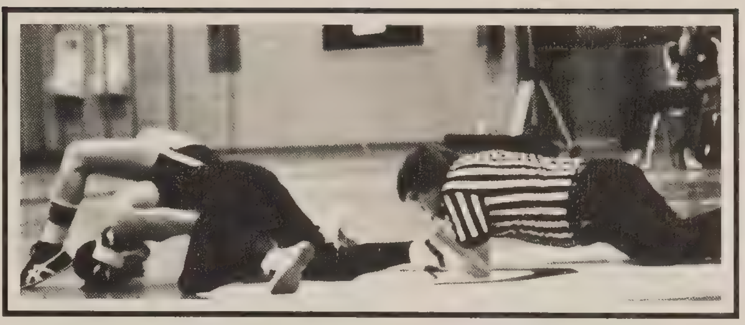
Billy Fritton holds his opponent to the mat.

Bottoms Up

The freshman and junior varsity Wrestling Team had a fairly successful season under the direction of Coaches Blair and Ostlund. The freshman and junior varsity teams have given the coaches new hope due to poor varsity wrestling turnout.

The list of fine young wrestlers includes Clinton Harrell (112 lbs.), Tommy Smith (138 lbs.), Mike Rinker (126 lbs.), Howie Lebenzood (105 lbs.), Kurt Mueller (126 lbs.), and Jim Hughes (145 lbs.).

With the combination of natural talent and many hours of hard work, the future looks bright for Warhawk wrestling.

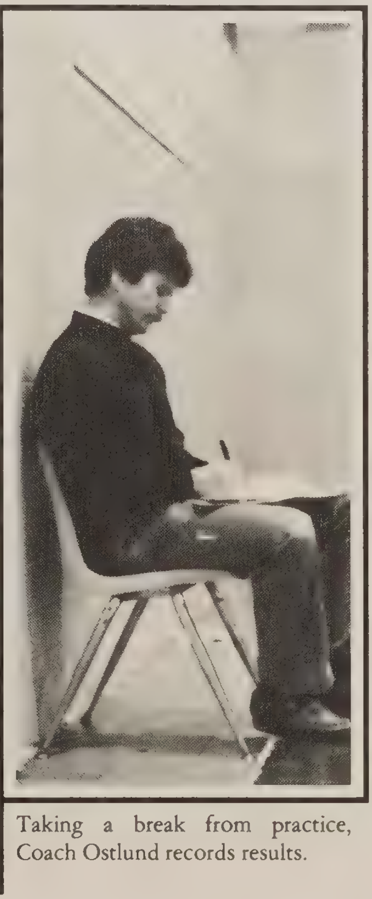


Flexibility is obviously a must for wrestling.

Row 1: N. Chelli, J. Tyson, N. Kalsi, A. Lax, S. Finn, C. Shields, J. Leftoff, B. Wilkinson. Row 2: T. Kelly, K. Stevens, E. Smith, T. Driscoll, K. Guerro, D. Alvarez, N. Gribbon, D. Forest, M. Strack. Row 3: Coach Blair, A. Blight, J. Hildebrand, T. Omar, K. Krishnan, K. Roche, A. Simpson, M. Birch, B. Hodges, S. Whitley, Coach Ostlund. Several members did not finish the season.

Warhawk teammates warm up together before they compete.

Madison wrestler Andy Lax promotes good sportsmanship by shaking hands with his opponent.



Taking a break from practice, Coach Ostlund records results.

A Balanced Act

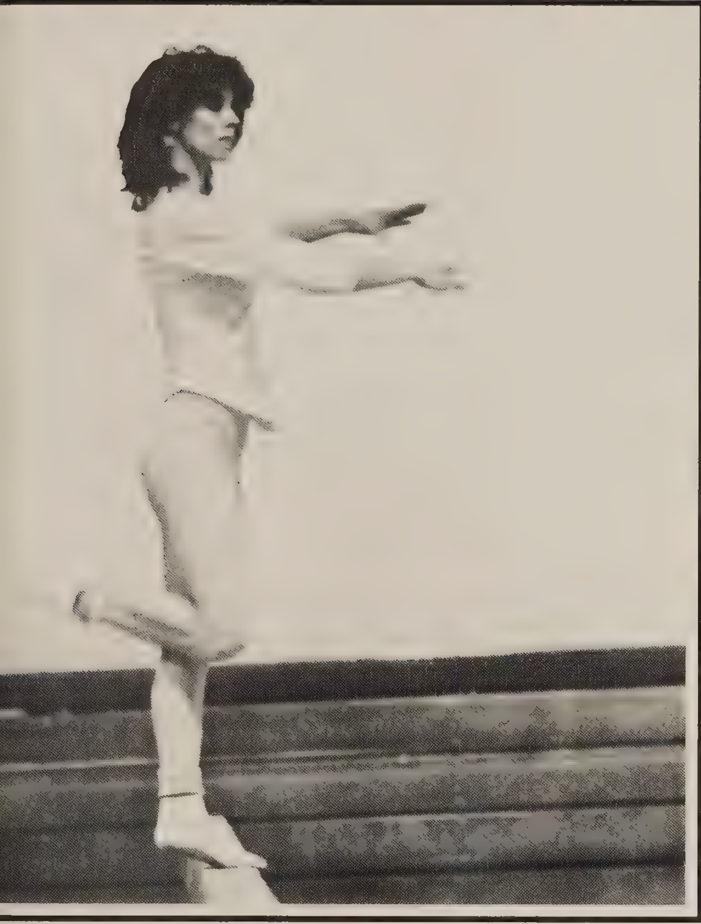
Gymnastics, a new sport that came to Madison last year, has become one of Madison's more popular sports. Sixteen girls comprise the team which was coached by A. Sumser, a veteran gymnast herself, and B. Esposito.

In order to compete on the gymnastics team, one had to participate in long, tiring practices to prepare oneself for the meets. Gymnastics took a high level of concentration because of the moves that require balance and agility. Gymnasts also had to maintain flexibility to accomplish the difficult moves.

The team had a very successful season due to gymnasts such as Jeanne Schlegel, Vicki Bryant, Susie Altemus and Adrianna Santoli.

Row 1: S. Halstead, C. Duda, S. Brooker, J. Schlegel, A. Santoli, S. Altemus. Row 2: M. Lassanske, T. Loger, S. Justice, L. Hall, M. Lusby, V. Bryant, C Green. Row 3: Coach B. Esposito, Coach A. Sumser.

Cathy Green uses her practice time wisely by perfecting her balance beam routine.



Vicki Bryant perfects her form on the balance beam.

Mandy Lusby prepares herself for a dismount.

Sonya Justice concentrates as she attempts a difficult move.

Ms. Esposito gives Tracy Loger some encouragement.

Sara Brooker relaxes before continuing with her routine.

Madison	W	Falls Church	L
Madison	W	Herndon	L
Madison	W	Yorktown	L
Madison	W	Washington & Lee	L
Madison	L	South Lakes	W
Madison	W	Marshall	L
Districts		2nd place	

S*P*L*A*S*H

The 1985 Madison Swim Team, headed by Coach Adams, had a successful season. Karen Engel, Chad McClelland, Pam Henon, Lynn Amoroso, Meg Arcuni, Brian Funk, Mike Hutcheson, and Kamil Salah were some of the outstanding swimmers, just to name a few. Many others also performed well.

The large, mostly freshmen team, practiced Mondays through Thursdays at Wakefield Park and competed on Saturdays against various district teams.

Mr. Adams has been coaching the Swim Team at Madison for four years. As Kris Amoroso put it, "He is a really good coach and a swell guy." Since the team was mostly made up of underclassmen, next season should be even better.

Madison	—	Coaches Relay Carnival
Madison	—	Coaches Relay Carnival
Madison	—	Coaches Relay
Madison	L	South Lakes
Madison	L	Langley
Madison	W	Marshall
Madison	W	Washington & Lee
Madison	L	McLean
Madison	L	Herndon
Madison	W	Yorktown

The Creature from the Black Lagoon surfaces in search of prey.

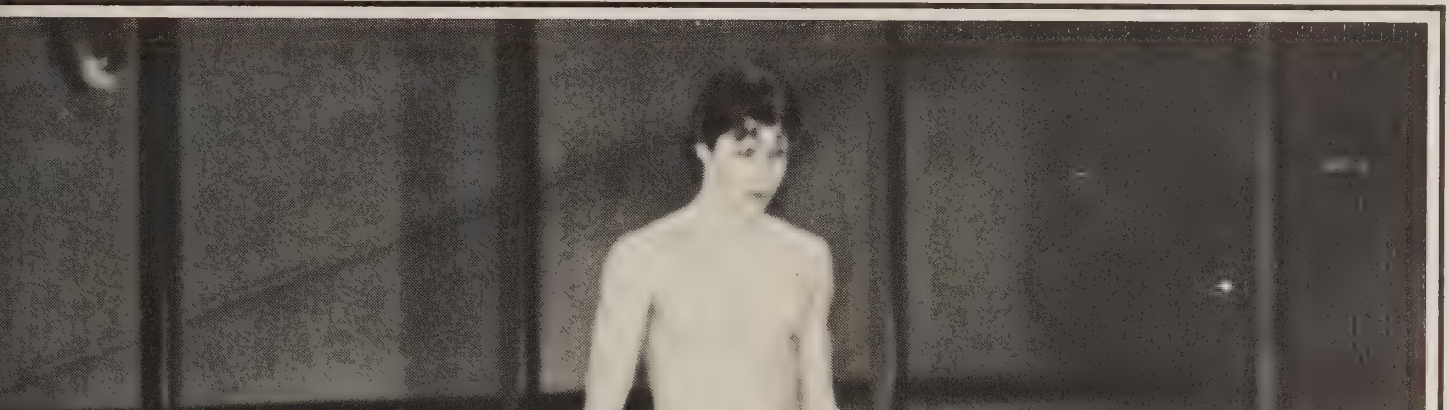
A Madison Swim Team member prepares himself for take-off.

Fish number one will enter the water with his head down . . .

. . . While fish number two uses the face-smack technique.

WINTER WINTER WINTER WINTER

Row 1: H. Jones, W. Mayes, B. Deege, D. Frederick, L. Shugrue, L. Walker, J. Bangiolo, D. Robinson, E. Paup, B. Day, C. Anman, M. Esposito, L. Amoroso, S. Lamb, L. Keena, K. Clark. Row 2: M. Graham, L. Ruana, J. Lasswell, K. Nielson, J. Fisher, L. Corcoran, M. Simenson, K. Kostrubanic, A. Noblitt, L. Manderson, N. Romagnoli, K. Amoroso, J. Seaton, K. Snell, M. Hutcheson. Row 3: D. Whitmer, S. Paul, D. Mauskopf, P. Lobosco, J. Smith, C. O'Neill, B. Forest, J. Hissam, P. Henon, D. Kelley, L. Carlsen, T. Hudock, J. Dydo, T. Edwards, S. Whittfield. Row 4: M. Pado, K. Taylor, D. Carlson, D. Longeway, N. Sherwood, C. McClelland, K. Dudek, M. Recinos, G. Bath, D. Holman, J. Sample, B. Funk, B.Yost, T. Dowler, A. Treadwell. Not Pictured: M. Arcuni, K. Engel, A. Ulvog, K. Ulvog, J. Greiner, D. Snell, K. Salah, J. Hall, C. Swanson.



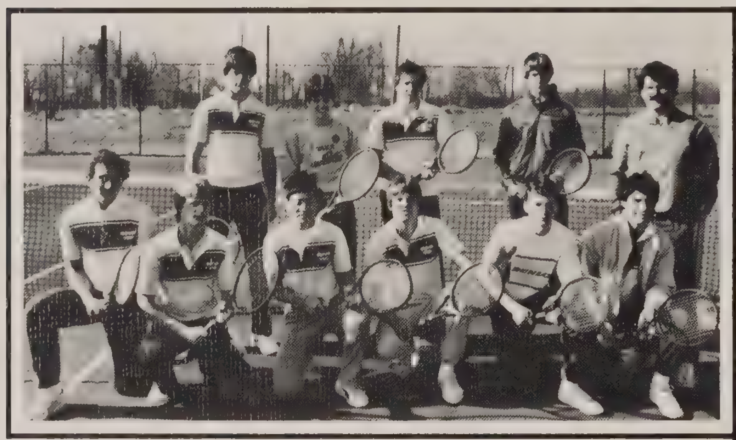
Chad McClelland prepares for a quadruple twisting, triple layout, reverse flip having a velocity of 5.8; with a brief moment of reflection.

Serving Up Aces

In the world of tennis, as in that of many sports, hard work, dedication, talent, and some good fortune are the key ingredients that comprise a powerful team. After spending the past few years trying to reach the highest ranks in the Great Falls District, the 1984-85 team finally came forth with a winning varsity team. Composed of the top twelve boys playing tennis for Madison, the varsity team was an obviously powerful competitor in both the district and the state. The team's primary members consisted of the top six seeds. First seed, junior Mike Hain came to Madison this year after having spent a year at a tennis academy in Florida. Second seed, freshman Chris McDoodle surprised the older tennis veterans with his extraordinarily powerful backhand. Third seed, senior Ricky Sukkar returned for his fourth year as a consistent and all-around contributor for the team. Another long-term veteran, senior Larry Chang added the sparkle of dedication, yet was a fun-loving leader. Fifth seed, senior Warren Watson complemented Larry's fun-loving nature with his constant stream of complaints. Finally, sixth seed, sophomore Justin Dunhaime finished off the top six with a good all-around game.

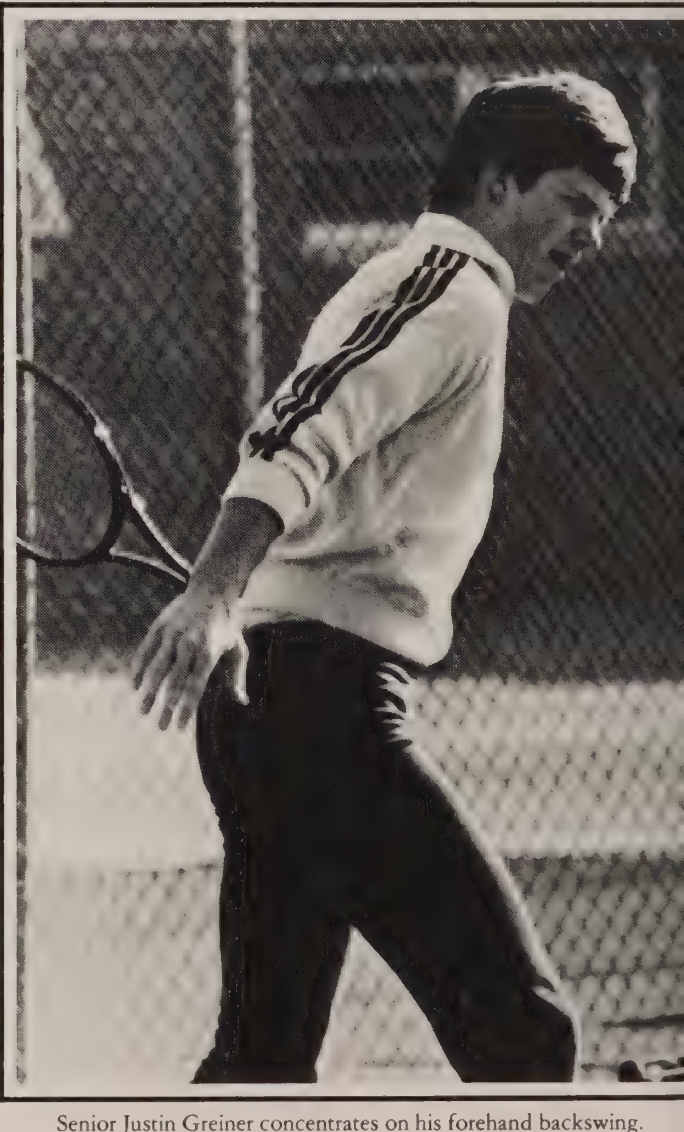
Justin Duhaime follows a serve.

Joel Casse volleys at the net.



Varsity Tennis: Row 1: C. McDoogle, M. Hain, L. Chang, W. Watson, J. Duhaime, J. Casse. Row 2: J. Greiner, J. Saunder, T. Fitsimmons, K. Wick, Coach Dillard.

Joel Casse stretches to make a forehand.

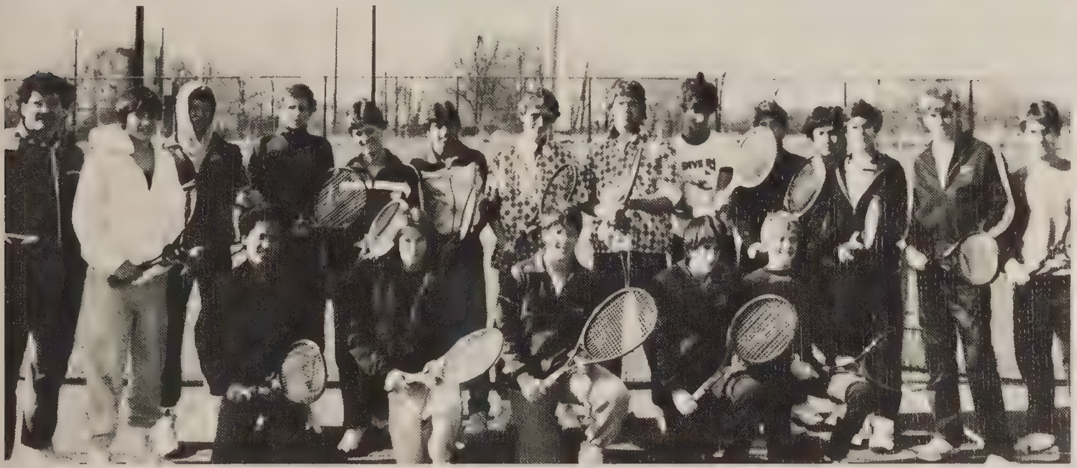


Senior Justin Greiner concentrates on his forehand backswing.

A Stroke of Innovation

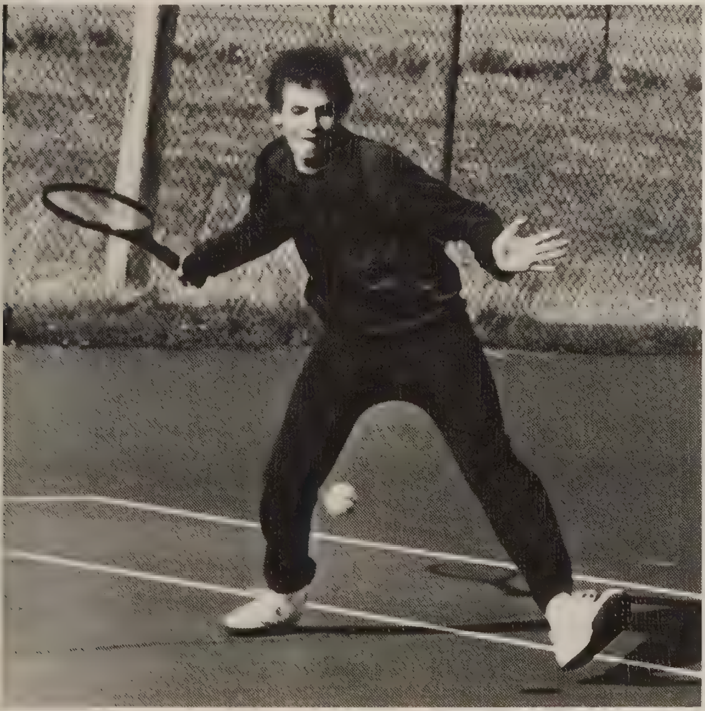
Beginning a new tradition at Madison, Coach Kim Dillard decided to have both a varsity and a junior varsity tennis team. The new development in boy's tennis was due to the incredible show of interest. In fact, the twelve-member varsity team was complemented by a twenty-four member junior varsity team. Top members of the junior varsity team included thirteenth overall seed, freshman Gavin Lloyd; fourteenth seed, senior Jim Lansdale; fifteenth seed, sophomore Marshall Groom; sixteenth seed, junior George Orlando; seventeenth seed, junior Alex Rebeiz; and eighteenth seed, sophomore Ramesh Keswani. These six, like the top six members of the varsity team, competed against area schools in eight matches and tournaments.

Madison vs. West Springfield
Madison vs. Robinson
Madison vs. Great Falls Tourney
Madison vs. Langley
Madison vs. Yorktown
Madison vs. Marshall
Madison vs. Washington & Lee
Madison vs. South Lakes

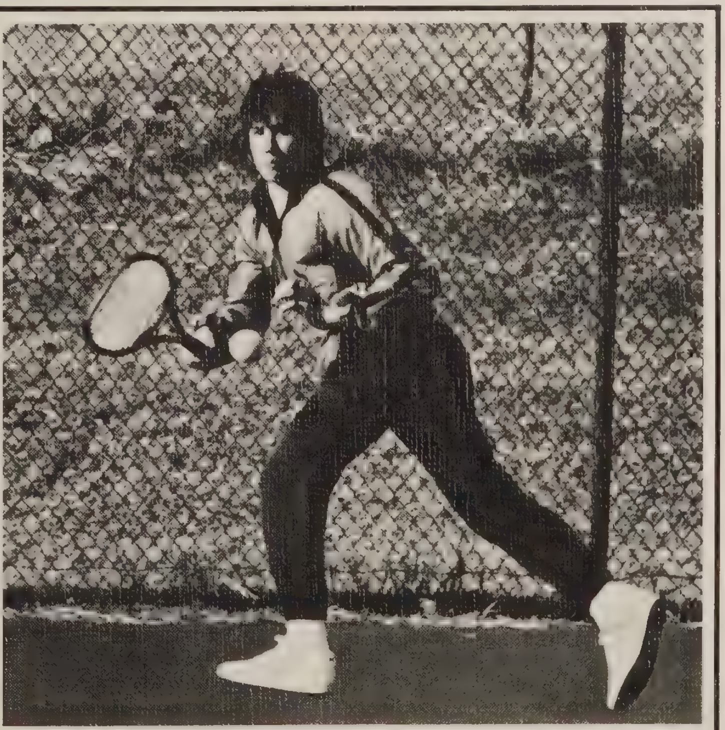


JV Tennis: Row 1: P. Simonetti, G. Visser, A. Noyes, G. Lloyd, T. Murray. Row 2: Coach Dillard, D. Ward, M. Groom, A. Rebeiz, G. West, J. Cushing R. Keswani, D. Toohey, M. Speiran, G. Howie, D. Rhea, T. Chu, J. Reid, J. Lansdale, T. King.

Jim Lansdale prepares for his opponent's serve.



Greg West executes a perfect forehand.



Greg Scheyer flies to meet the ball.

Batting a Thousand

The Madison Varsity Baseball Team had a very rewarding season.

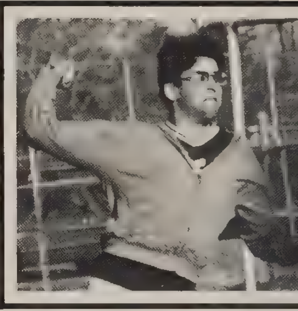
The team had a very extensive spring training program which started in mid-March. They practiced an hour before school and two to three hours after school.

Coach Roth, assisted by Mr. Merrill, is in his tenth year as head coach of the baseball team. He has led the team through many winning seasons.

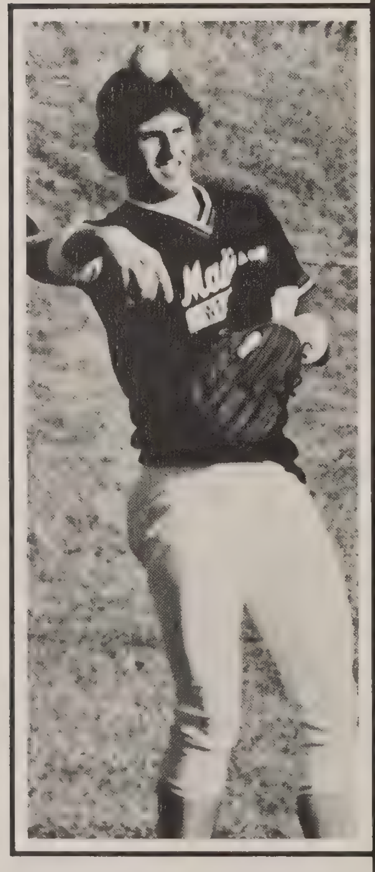
Players that left their mark on Madison's baseball diamond include captain Jim Richbourg, pitcher John Hall, and Robbie Thornhill. Many others also had very impressive seasons.

After a hard workout, Jim Williamson commented, "Things are looking up for us right now and we should do well this season."

Jim Williams teases first baseman Mike Miescier.



Jossan grimaces as he pitches.



Jim Richbourg casually tosses the ball to the cut-off man.

Pitcher Steve Sharbaugh, a Red Sox fan, leisurely winds up and prepares to pitch.

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Madison vs. Robinson
Madison vs. Oakton
Madison vs. Marshall
Madison vs. Parkview
Madison vs. McLean
Madison vs. Herndon
Madison vs. Yorktown
Madison vs. Washington & Lee
Madison vs. Langley
Madison vs. South Lakes
Madison vs. Marshall
Madison vs. Parkview
Madison vs. McLean
Madison vs. Herndon
Madison vs. Yorktown
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Madison vs. Langley
Madison vs. South Lakes

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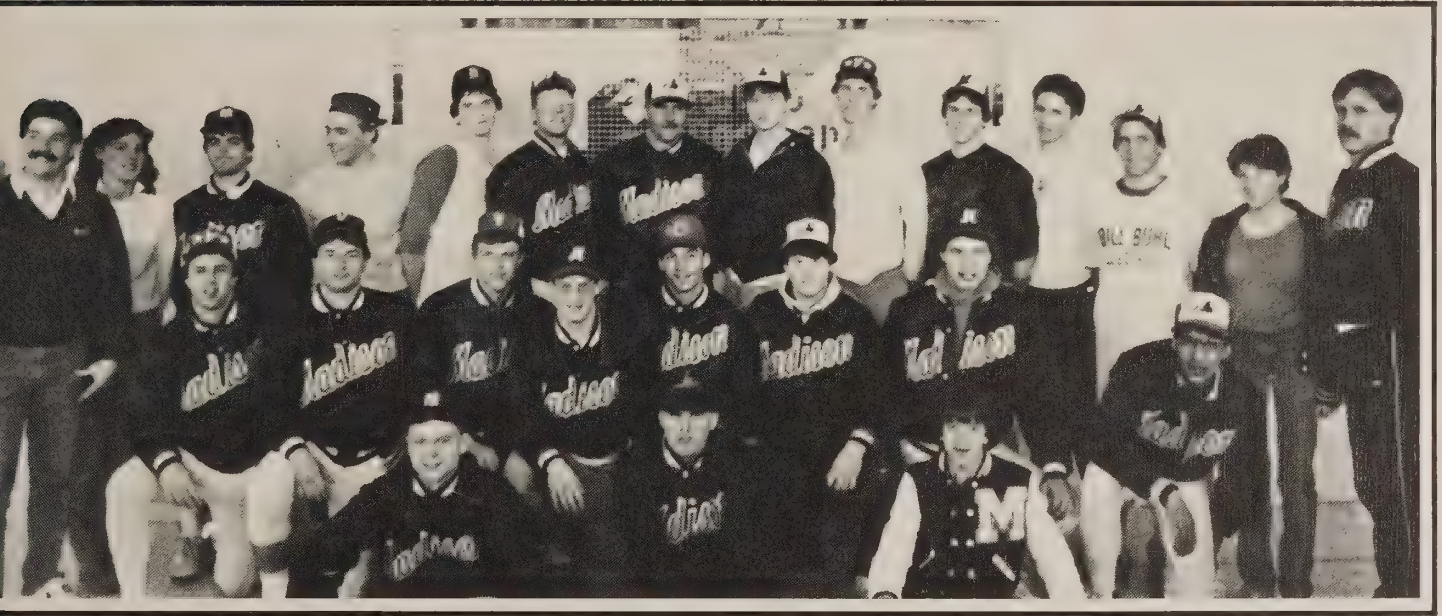
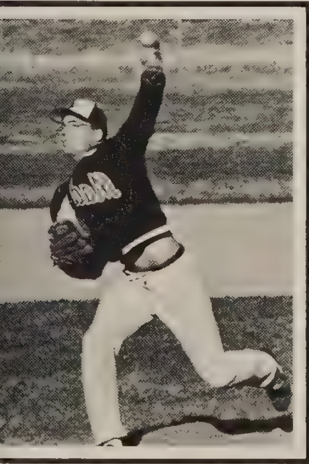
Tod Workman winds up attempting to throw an opponent out.

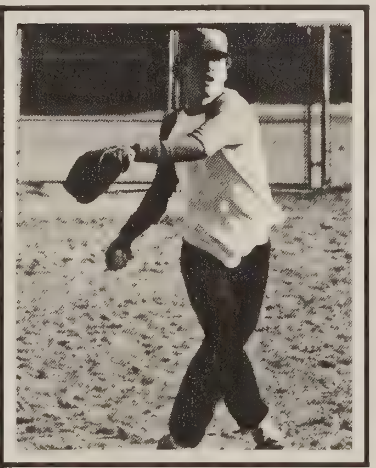


Row 1: J. Williamson, J. Keys, B. Greer. Row 2: Coach Arnone, D. Hankins, T. Workman, J. Kelly, J. Goldsmith, T. Moore, D. Eaton, S. Zimmerman, S. Jossan, Coach Merrill. Row 3: C. Moldenhauer, J. Linza, S. Sharbaugh, M. Wagner, J. Hall, Coach Roth, M. Miescier, L. Murphy, J. Richbourg, R. Sterner, R. Thornhill.



Star pitcher Jon Hall winds up and delivers a pitch.

During practice, Robbie Spinks scoops up a hard hit ball.



Ted Moore, perfecting a new dance step, the baseball bop.

Batter Up

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team had a fun-filled and successful season.

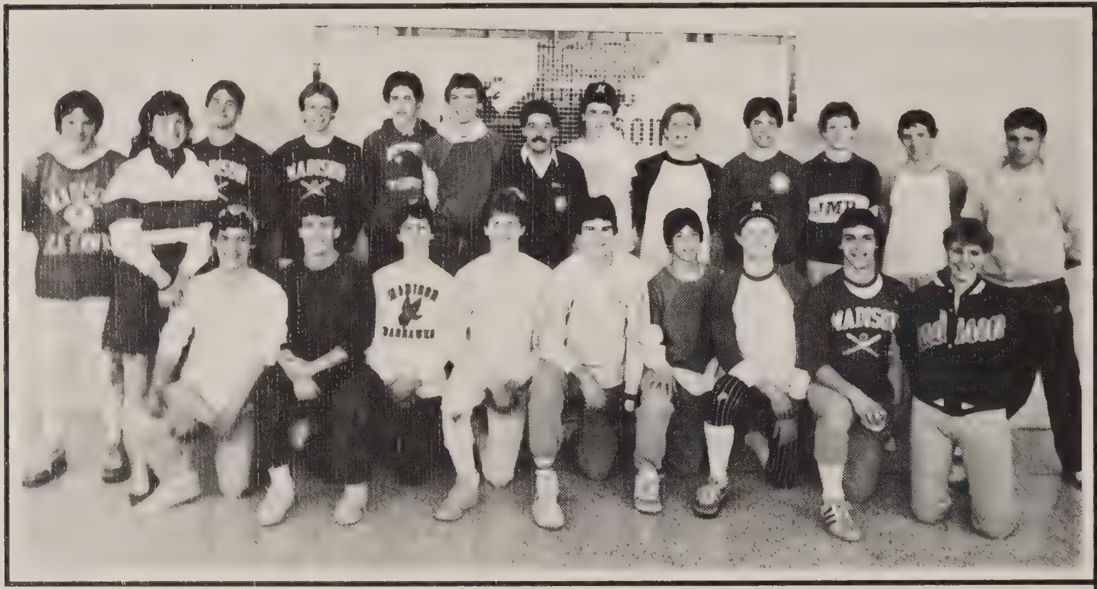
Led on the field by captains John Hazlett and Colin Trahen and coached by Mr. Arnone, they improved their skill level greatly and learned how to work well as a team.

Trying to get a head start on their opponents, the team members put in many hours before and after school improving their batting and fielding technique.

Outstanding players include Jess Hatch, Tom McWeeney and Tom Smith.

As one member of the team, Brady Roman put it, "Everyone worked very hard during practice and we should do extremely well this season."

A J.V. team members improves his form during batting practice.



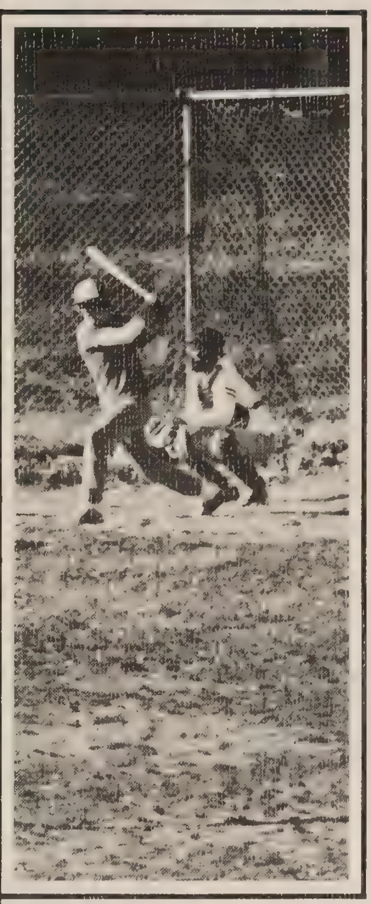
Row 1: H. Martinson, J. Hazlett, K. Davis, D. Whitmer, T. Richbourg, D. Thompson, C. Trahan, M. Kolar, L. Brown. Row 2: H. Reilly, L. Hazlett, D. Krane, D. Ingram, R. West, J. Hatch, Coach Arnone, M. Studdert, T. Smith, J. Atkins, B. Roman, T. McWeeney.

Coach Arnone discusses team strategy with Cap. Colin Trahan.

Under close supervision by his coach, a team member perfects his batting technique.

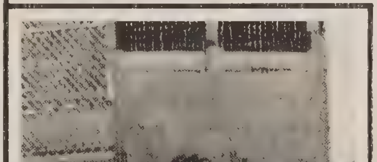
Attempting to bunt, Mark Studdent inadvertently fouls.

Putting all his strength into it, a J.V. team member swings for a homerun.



A batter improves his form.

Catcher Davied Ingram improves his catching skills during a tough work-out.



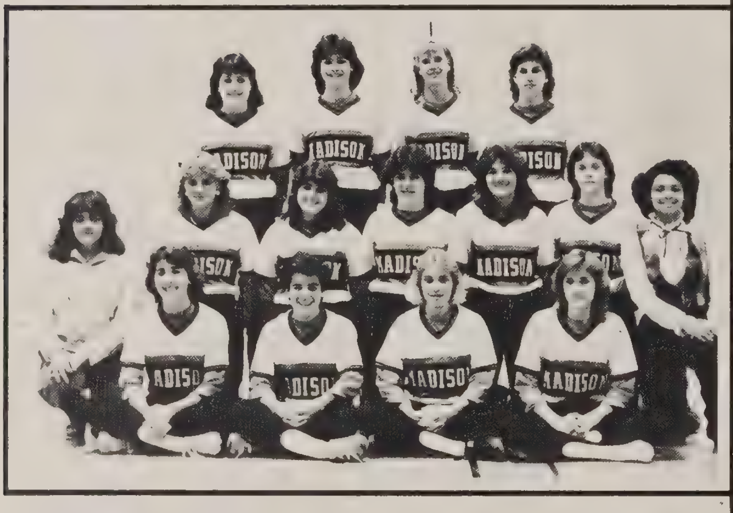
Tom Richbourg looks toward his coach for assistance.

The Champions and

of the world? Well, the 1983-84 softball team may not have achieved world recognition, but it certainly caused a great stir within the borders of Virginia. For the second time in the past decade, Madison's girls won the Virginia state championship. At the end of their thirteen inning battle with Lee-Davis, they emerged with a 1-0 win. After the game, the concept that one or two players had made the team was quickly disspelled. The sophistication of the entire team's softball skill had allowed them to not only reach the final game but also win. Because the team was comprised primarily of juniors, with a few freshmen and sophomores, and only three seniors, the prospects for a second successful season were fantastic.

To begin their 1984-85 season, the veteran coach, Ms. Dean, added four players to the team's ranks. She also began having longer practices than she had previously required. But, because of the wave of spirit and dedication that came from last year's championship team, the new team was persistent in both practice and play.

Some softball seniors lift hero Hilary Smith to the sky.



Varsity Softball: Row 1:C. Shultz, K. Sargeant, B. Gratz, H. Smith, K. Reilly. Row 2: D. Weller, B. Forrest, S. Roche, N. Holloway, K. Shrague, C. Robinson. Row 3: K. Mathew, S. Lewis, S. Polsgrove, T. Driscoll.

Sharon Polsgrove demonstrates her first-rate skill at playing first base.

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The reigning champions of Virginia and the Great Falls District pose at the season's end.

JV Softball: Row 1: M. Galentine, J. Raiffee, J. Paup, C. Davidson. Row 2: S. Meyer, C. Acock, C. Wilson, M. Brooks, C. Robinson. Row 3: J. Gloor, M. Lesby, D. Comi, K. Claus, L. Carnes, S. Hendricks.

Rising Champions

The elite group of champions which comprised the varsity softball team was complemented well by the solid junior varsity team of seven sophomores and eight freshmen. These fifteen girls composed a group of great friends, as one teammate said, they "all love each other." The happy family of girls was led by their coach, Mr. Caffi, and helped by their manager, Sue Hendricks. With the guidance of some people such as Mr. Caffi, Sue, and team leaders like Molly Brooks, the team had a very successful season. With the starting line-up of fast, accurate pitcher, Leslie Carnes; strong-armed catcher, Cheryl Davidson; tall first baseman, Tanya Pierson; good fielder second baseman, Cheryl Wilson; overall strong shortstop, Molly Brooks; quick third baseman, Michele Galentine; strong-armed left fielder, Jennifer Paup; mobile center fielder, Carolee Acock; and persistent right fielder, Yung Hae Kim, the team planned to "go all the way" as another teammate claimed.

Leslie Carnes throws from the outfield.

Molly Brooks makes the out at first base.

Madison	vs.	South Lakes
Madison	vs.	McLean
Madison	vs.	Chenade Fork
Madison	vs.	Langley
Madison	vs.	Herndon
Madison	vs.	Yorktown
Madison	vs.	Marshall
Madison	vs.	Washington & Lee
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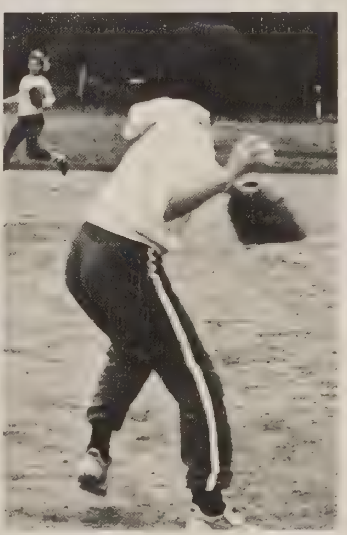

Charlene Robinson sets up the double play.

Varsity Soccer Aims for the Goal

This year's Boy's Varsity Soccer team was a relatively young team. Coached by Mr. Gil Schwabe, the team had a very rewarding year. Some of the more outstanding players were returning seniors: James Harris, Brian Smith, and Shamil Salah. Practices were held at Marshall Road Elementary School everyday after school.

Madison	vs.	Stuart
Madison	vs.	Fairfax
Madison	vs.	Falls Church
Madison	vs.	Marshall
Madison	vs.	Washington & Lee
Madison	vs.	Annandale
Madison	vs.	Herndon
Madison	vs.	Yorktown
Madison	vs.	McLean
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Madison	vs.	Langley
Madison	vs.	Marshall
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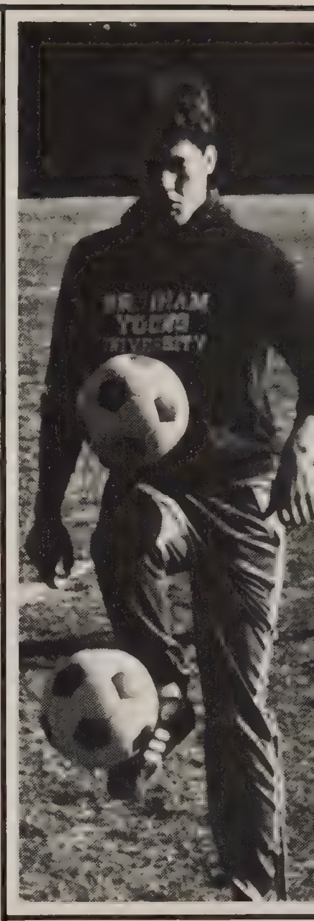
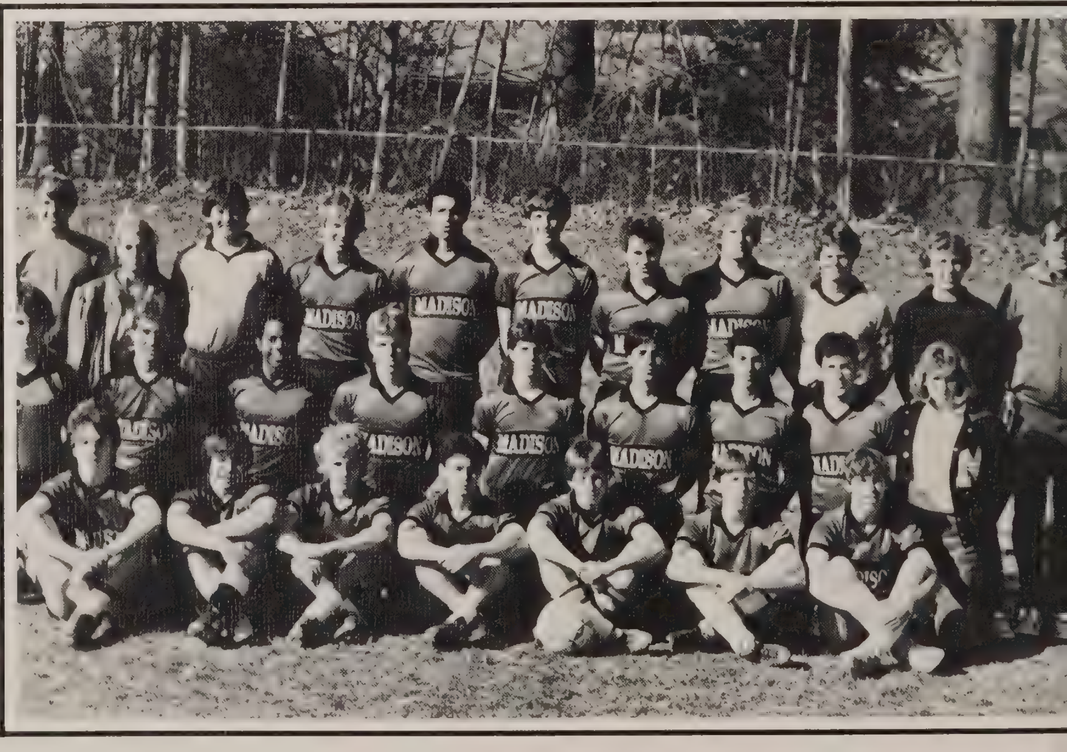


Brian Smith demonstrates hi fancy footwork.

Brian Husson runs to keep in shape for big games.

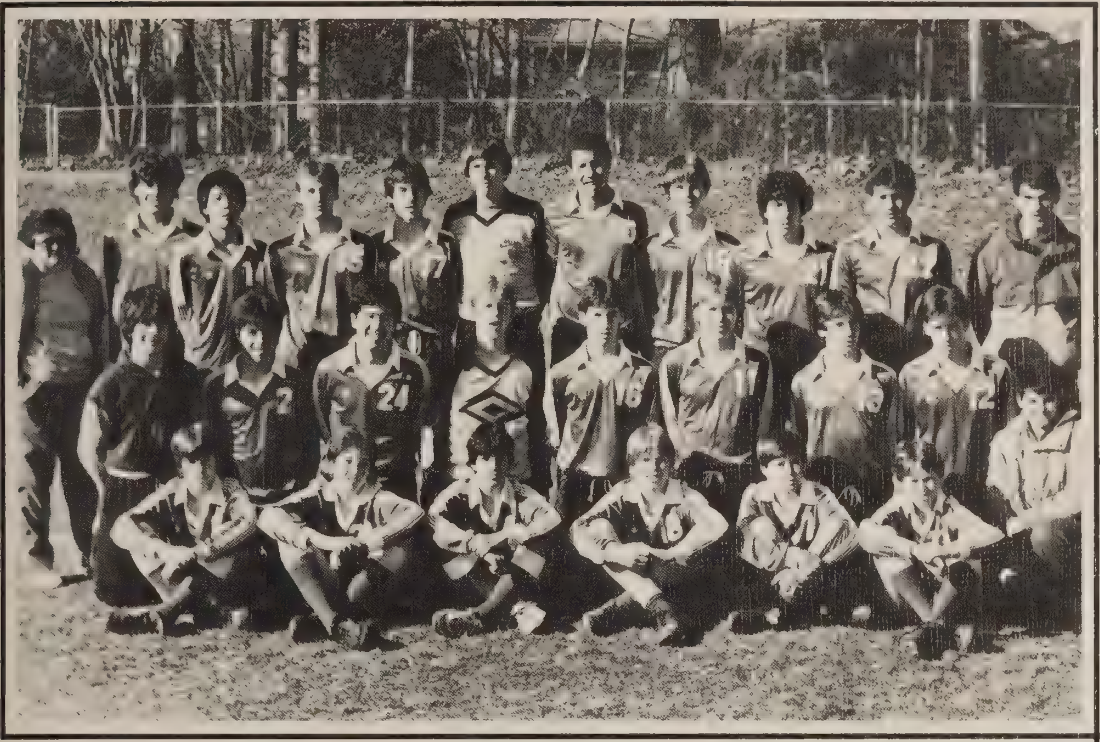
Even during practice there is a little time for fun and games.

The coach, Gil Schwabe teaches social studies also.



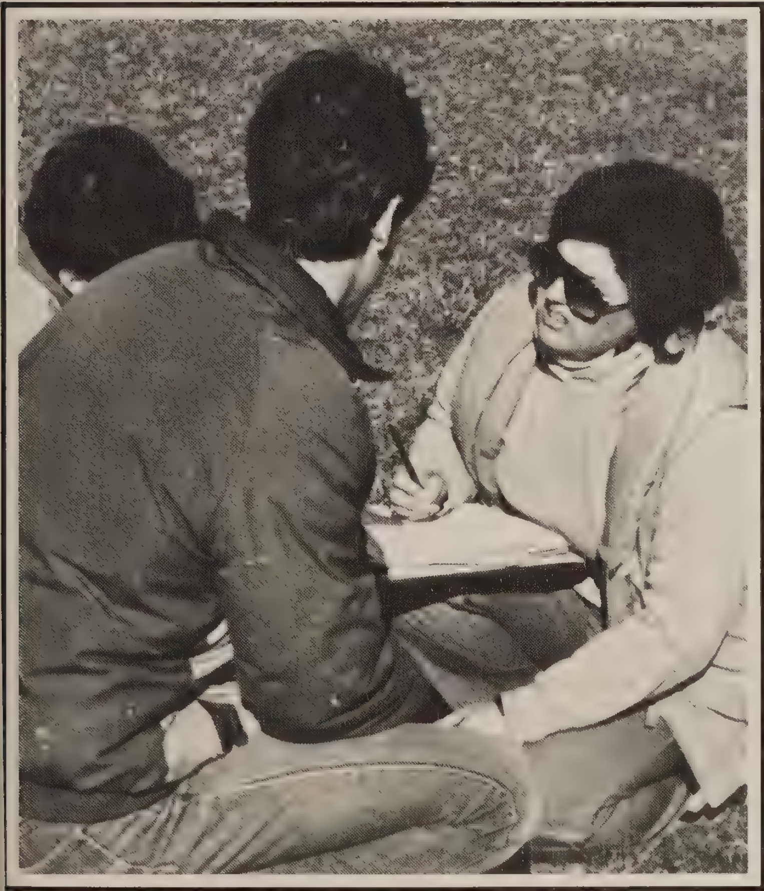
Varsity Soccer: Row 1: B. Green, T. Ha, C. Shields, M. Gilleo, S. Salah, J. Gilbert, T. Dowd. Row 2: J. Hannah, T. Kelley, J. Harris, K. Mueller, M. Gomes, B. Husson, T. Shihaishin, B. Smith, T. Hudock. Row 3: R. Deege, C. Blackburn, K. Jimenez, G. Bath, J. R Runyon, C. Halfman, P. Stangler, M. Vogelzang, F Dewel, D. Roeder, Coach Schwabe.

Kickoff With J.V. Soccer



JV Soccer: Row 1: C. Shearear, S. Jalayer, T. Murphy, M. Shimbel, K. Reed. Row 2: D. Paldao, B. Mack, J. Benton, B. Alle, D. Koch, P. Richard. Row 3: Coach Dowd, T. Arnason, C. Ling, K. Carl, M. Murphy, B. J. Runyon, S. Simonetti, M. DeChristopher, S. Steiner.

Coached by Cathy Dowd, this year's Boy's J.V. Soccer Team had a very rewarding year. The players await next year when they can put their talent and fancy footwork to action on the Varsity Team. Meanwhile they worked hard, practicing everyday at Marshall Road Elementary School and playing in plenty of rough games. Look out opponents. Madison is going to have a new strong, and experienced Varsity team next year.



Coach Cathy Dowd takes time to talk to a student.

Keeping the ball under control while running down the field takes good concentration.

This player is prepared to send the ball flying.

Shoot for the Moon . . .

The defending Great Falls District champion, the girls' varsity soccer team approached its challengers with a powerful team. Because of the girls' history as a championship team, they were expected to fare well against the other teams in the area's hardest district. The team's reputation was a good indicator of its capabilities because it had an incredible number of returning players. With eight seniors, seven juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen, the team was full of veteran players. From the many returning players, the team had its entire defense from last year, including the four powerful goalies: Mary Richard, Robyn Lady, Stacy Hollman, and Sondra Lewis. Among the solidly strong team members, two girls stood out as being outstanding: juniors Erika Kushan and Pam Wilson. The power of this experienced championship team was led by captains Carolyn Carney and Angie Wood and coach Alberto Starace.

Madison	vs.	Lake Braddock
Madison	vs.	Falls Church
Madison	vs.	Fairfax
Madison	vs.	W. T. Woodson
Madison	vs.	Marshall
Madison	vs.	Washington & Lee
Madison	vs.	Yorktown
Madison	vs.	Herndon
Madison	vs.	McLean
Madison	vs.	South Lakes
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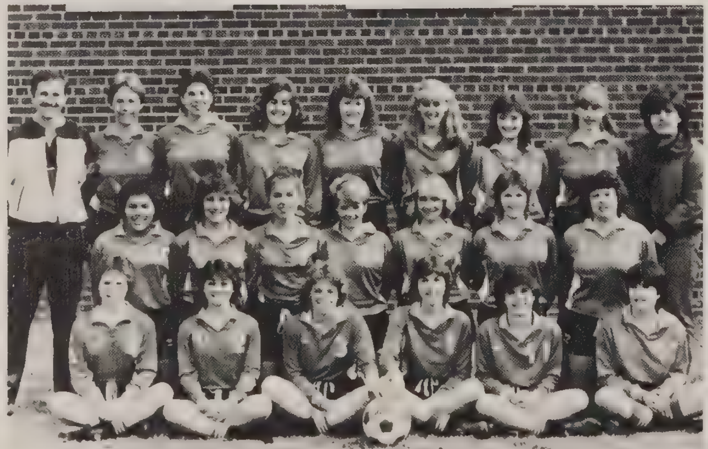
Madison	vs.	Herndon

Isabel Leal, AFS student from Portugal, demonstrates her skill.



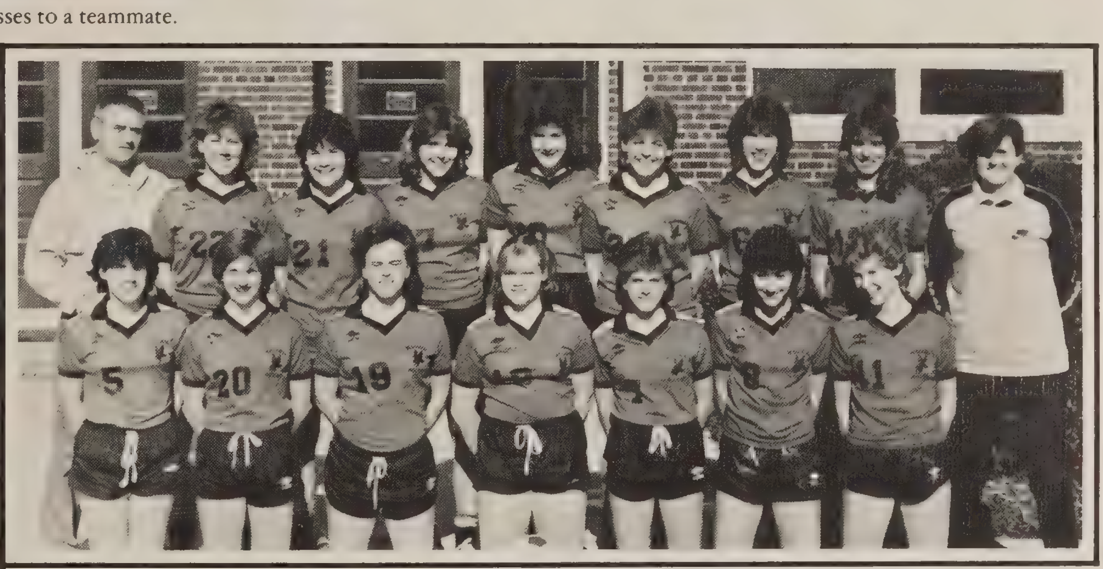
Varsity Soccer: Row 1: S. Altemus, S. Altemus, C. Willis, D. VanStavoren, S. Holloman, I. Leal. Row 2: P. Wilson, C. Carney, V. Pyska, K. Goode, L. Gorski, A. Conboy, R. Lady. Row 3: Coach Starace, L. Sepucha, S. Lewis, E. Kushan, A. Wood, A. Kushan, K. Toohey, M. Richard, P. Baday.

Veteran player, Carolyn Carney gives a powerful kick.

Jackie Cory passes to a teammate.

. . . and Do Not Forget the Stars

The junior varsity girl's soccer team presented a strong opposition to their district competition. The seven sophomores and nine freshmen were led in their victories by captains, freshman Chrissy Adams and sophomore Kelli Hughes. The many wins were attributed to Coach Willis and his dedication to training strong offenses and defenses. The great strength of the offense lay in the running tenacity exhibited by center Chrissy Adams and other forwards Cindy McClelland and Kelli Hughes. The great strength of the defense lay in the selflessness of goalies Julia Pierce and Susan Costinett, as well as in the help they received from Christin Gorski, Pam Reynolds, Kerry Womack, and Sarah Campany. Overall, this new team, with only five returning players, represented a strong rising force in the soccer circuit.



JV Soccer: Row 1: S. Campany, K. Hallawacks, B. Nichol, C. Gorski, T. Steele, B. Beller, S. Kirk. Row 2: Coach Willis, K. Hughes, C. Adams, J. Cory, P. Reynolds, K. Womack, C. McClelland, A. Petrosky, J. Pierce.

Kelli Hughes concentrates on dribbling.

Jackie Cory, Pam Reynolds, and Kristin Hallawacks take a break.

Pam Reynolds and Tracy Steele do running drills.

Keeping Pace

Coached by Mr. Kelly, the Boys Spring Track Team practiced hard every day after school for two hours. Many runners also improved their endurance by swimming and biking on the weekends.

Outstanding members of the track team included Jon Swanson, Mark Thompson, and Peter Carr. Many others also contributed greatly to the team.

When asked about the season, Peter Carr commented, "The team had excellent potential and talent but we lacked experience."

Harringer Relay	at	Washington & Lee
Harringer Relay	at	Washington & Lee
McLean Relay	at	McLean
Rotary Relays	at	J.M.U.
Fauquier Relay	at	Fauquier
Great Falls Relay	at	Herndon
Great Falls Relay	at	Herndon
Twilight Classics	at	Mount Vernon
Penn Relay	at	Penn. University
Lee Invitational	at	Lee
Marshall Relay	at	Marshall
T. C. William Invitational	at	T.C.W.
Washington & Lee Relay	at	Madison
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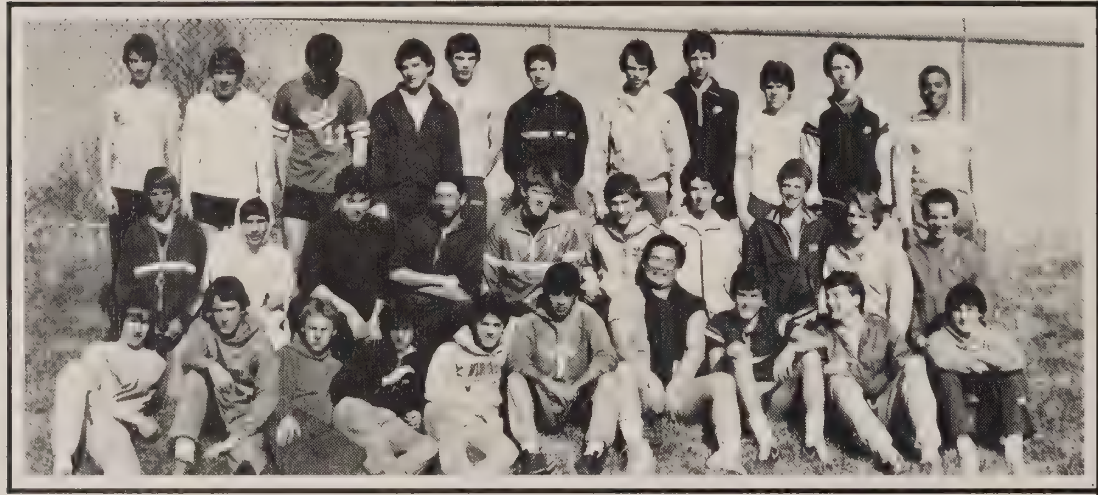
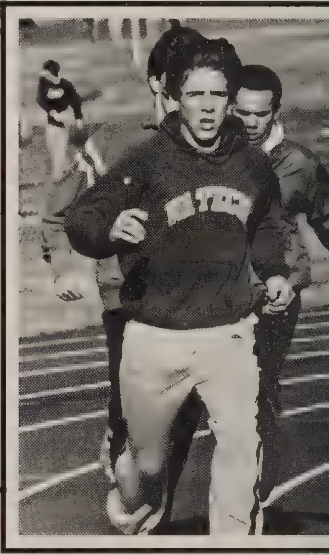


Row 1: J. Howard, A. Clements, L. Bergstrom, D. Hurley, J. Bush, A. Patel, J. Dix, B. Kelly, K. Thompson, M. Thompson. Row 2: K. Hoffman, A. Albers, C. Meadows, J. Hackinson, M. Burch, T. Crutchfield, B. Keady, P. Kovalik, D. Rippey, M. Johnson. Row 3: G. Goodrich, J. Swanson, P. Carr, P. Bellaria, T. Sullivan, B. West, D. Richards, G. Hale, M. Preusser, J. Fitzgerald, T. Johnson.



John Swanson, a top runner, rac toward the finish line.

Glen Hale and Brian West prepare themselves for upcoming meets.

Track team members sprint to improve their endurance.

Setting the Stride

Members of the track team run short sprints that prepare them for the meets.

Scott Whitfield beats out Scott Whitley during practice.

Mike Johnson, Peter Carr and Jon Swanson take heed in the old adage of "last one there is the rotten egg."

Senior Peter Carr, an outstanding runner, sets the pace.

Running With Class

The girl's track team had many experienced girls on its team, making it a very good year indeed. The girls practiced hard Monday through Friday at 2:45 p.m. Saturday and Sunday practices were optional as were special workouts including swimming and biking. Some of the more outstanding runners were: Kim Reavey, Michael Hall, Cathy Buckley, Lisa Eichorist, and Debbie Neuland. Credit may be given to the Girl's Distance Coach, Daryl Wright, and the Girl's Sprinters Coach, Miss Debbie Frodigh for putting excellent talent to work.

Harringer Relay	at	Washington & Lee
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These girls practice vigorously everyday after school.

Although hard work, running may be very rewarding.

Track: Row 1: J. Lynch, M. Farah, K. Reavey, T. Keyserlink, C. Buckley, C. Cleary, B. Schuller, J. Petrusky. Row 2: K. Young, M. Lanham, J. Sumner, C. Allen, B. Brocious, C. Gorman, N. Schwartz, D. Neuland, M. Hall. Row 3: S. Grant, C. Rahal, B. Wolf, S. Verma, M. Baltazar, J. Magness, J. Hall, M. Fogle, V. Granfield, R. Sechrist, Coach Frodigh. Row 4: J. Chi, L. Hall, O.Phillips, F. Shafrick, J. Boyer, P. Stanovich, L. Gingles. Row 5: C. Spinosa, M. Barton, T. Peterson, K. Larson, K. Klick, M. Wolfe.

Running up and down the bleachers is a good exercise to strengthen the thighs.

Monique Farah knows that stretching is a vital part of warming up.

The picture of a strong and healthy runner, Karen Klick.

A senior, Kim Reavey is one of the best runners on the team.

Cynthia Rahal takes time out for a smile.

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Getting Organized

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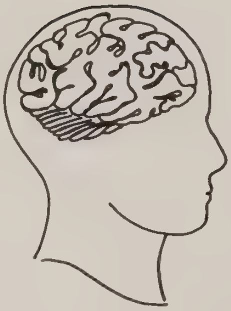
Honoring the Scholars

The National Honor Society had existed since 1921 and was not purely an organization of academic honor. This year, the NHS started a new service for the student body by conducting a college application preparation seminar. The NHS served the school passively by setting an example and actively by providing a tutoring service and study skill seminars. There also was an induction ceremony for qualified juniors in the fall and the spring honoring new members. Due to the dedicated students, 1985 was a successful year.



Claudia, Jennifer, Goli, and Debbie intently listen to Louis Kleiman's exciting speech.

National Honor Society (Seniors): Row 1: B. Onofrio, C. Robinson, J. Keswani, B. Parker, C. Li. Row 2: F. McCabe, P. Moore, S. Perdew, J. Douglas, G. Sheikholeslami, K. Fajans, B. Caughey, L. Jones, C. Chirachella. Row 3: B. Yost, M. Brenkus, C. Taylor, K. Reisler, D. Anderson, K. Allenbach, D. Stanovich, W. Landgraff, D. Nagel. Row 4: J. Hundley, A. Patel, L. Kleiman, S. Jossan, P. Carr, D. Hilder, S. Walker, M. Thomson, J. Sinclair, J. Garza, J. Linza, S. Plaseied, D. Mitchell, A. Newcome.

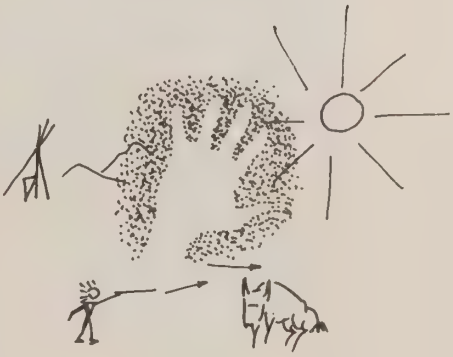
National Honor Society (Juniors): Row 1: K. Kessler, R. Hernandez, A. Patel, V. Merfa, M. Capra, A. Bender, L. Shugrue, C. Quilty, K. Reid. Row 2: G. Arnold, J. Chen, C. Huff, C. Brady, T. DiFiore, C. Blackburn, C. Mang, M. Barton. Row 3: K. Wagner, G. Orlando, S. Hendricks, S. O, J. Howard, D. Rea, L. Sepucha, K. Amoroso. Row 4: M. Arcuni, M. Locke, R. Ackbari, M. Walther, T. Chu, J. Swanson, A. Sekhon, J. Chi, D. Anderson, J. Kim.

Mrs. Melquist lectures about American history while Scott, Dave, Carolyn, and Bill listen.

History is Scott and Lee's FAVORITE subject.

Studying the Past

Nineteen eighty-five was the second successful year for the AP History Club. The club was formed to fund the different activities planned to take place throughout the year. With the money earned, many field trips were taken to places such as Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, and Bull Run Park. Most of the funds, however, supported the Holiday Experience which took place December 7th. This was when the club members dressed and acted according to the major war their class was assigned. Thanks to the president, Sasha Utt, and sponsors, Mrs. Berzins and Mrs. Melquist, the 1985 AP History Club was again a success.



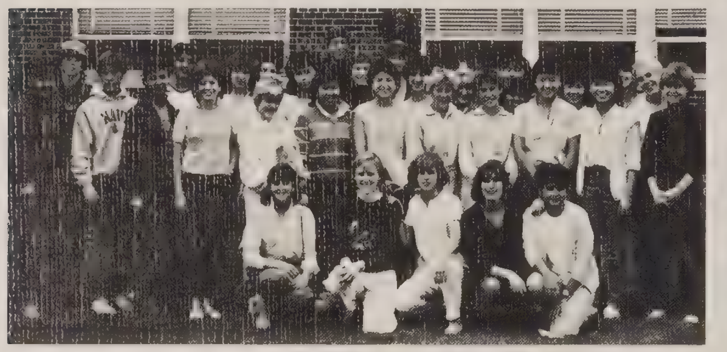
AP History Club: Row 1: B. Tolson, S. Utt, P. Marston, A. Patel, K. Reisler. Row 2: J. Jardine, L. Sisson, S. Taylor, D. Garretson, K. Koetz, J. Buchanan, J. Howard, D. Pado, C. Huff, J. Kim, C. Chelli, M. Robinson. Row 3: L. Hess, S. Hendricks, K. Frank, C. Kaericher, C. Brady, L. Stouffer, S. Zimmerman, C. Quilty, J. Dawkins, L. Livingston. Row 4: S. Linza, K. Christensen, K. Clark, R. Moorehead, B. Fritton, B. Strackbein, S. Salah, E. Taney, J. Taylor, M. Capra, K. Goode.

Mais Oui Meetings

The French Club was one of the most active clubs at Madison. It was primarily a social club for French speaking Madisonians. Some of the Club's activities included: seeing French movies and plays and also having French culture parties. The 1985 officers of the French Club were President — Goli Sheikholeslami; Vice-President — Jennifer Douglas; Secretary — Sharon Fisher; and Treasurer — Claudia Taylor, who all planned and organized the meeting and activities.

During a meeting, the members go outside for a short break.

By joining the French Club, these two members showed that they a eager to learn about French culture.



French Club: Row 1: A. Bender, S. Fisher, J. Douglas, C. Taylor, G. Sheikholeslami. Row 2: R. Baday, K. Salah, L. Smith, S. Abellara, C. Rahal, A. Ekas, V. Brassfield, M. Turnbow, P. Chow. Row 3: S. Jossan, L. Shugrue, S. Joseph, W. Landgraff, T. Ewing, D. Stanovich, M. Trayfors, I. Leal, M. Simenson. Row 4: M. Lynch, M. Douglas, P. Ryno.

Vice-President, Jennifer Douglas, directs a club meeting.

Deanna Doyle seems to be very excited about upcoming plans.

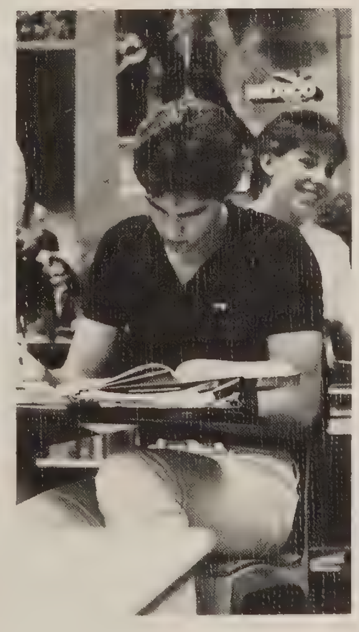
Life Spanish Style

Several Spanish club members listen attentively at one of their meetings.

The Spanish club was the club for anyone who wanted to experience the thrill of participating in another culture. Spanish club members were not required to speak Español, they were just a group of students who wanted to learn more about Spanish, Mexican, and Latin American life. Under the guidance of co-sponsors Mrs. Linza and Mrs. Schultz, club members participated in many interesting activities. They watched Spanish movies, dined at Spanish restaurants, and sponsored a child in Mexico. These activities were very helpful to the members both in expanding their Spanish capacities and capabilities.

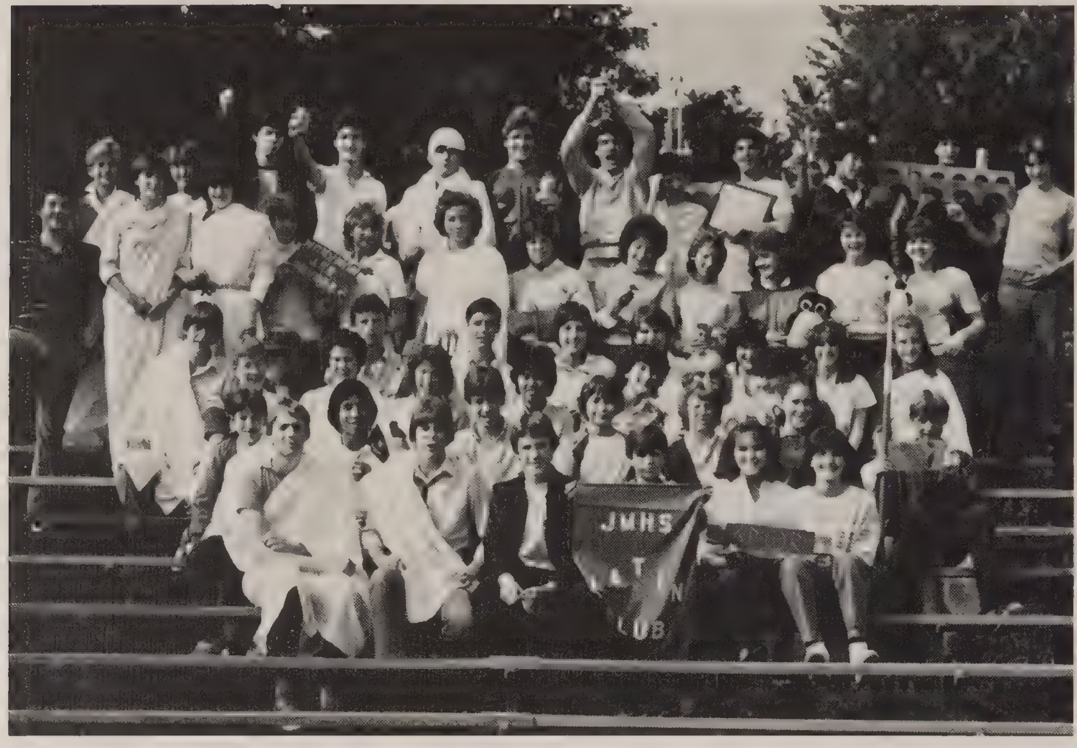
Mike Gardell shows he's proud to be a Spanish club member.

Spanish Club: Row 1: J. Kim, D. Diamond, C. Allen, C. Parker, L. Smith, C. Chelli, B. Tolson, T. Richbourg, A. Ashley, S. Kline, E. McMahon, S. Kenyon. Row 2: E. Allen, M. Paup, X. Elliot, M. Robinson, T. Hudock, K. Farley, K. Mansfield, P. Doug, S. Host, D. Beaudoin, M. Groom. Row 3: S. Harvey, N. Gribble, S. Weaver, L. Hess, C. Marshall, S. Altemus, M. Locke, A. Hayes, V. Yoshar, J. Cushing, P. Marston, M. Wilson, J. Richman, J. Huddleston, S. Conner, S. Bibb, L. Stecher, J. Taylor, E. Taney, J. Chen, A. Patel, R. Boeck, C. Huff. Row 4: J. Hildebrand, K. Krishman, V. Kallarakall, T. Canfield, K. Wick, J. Garza, D. Mitchell.



Mark Johnson starts his homework during club meetings.

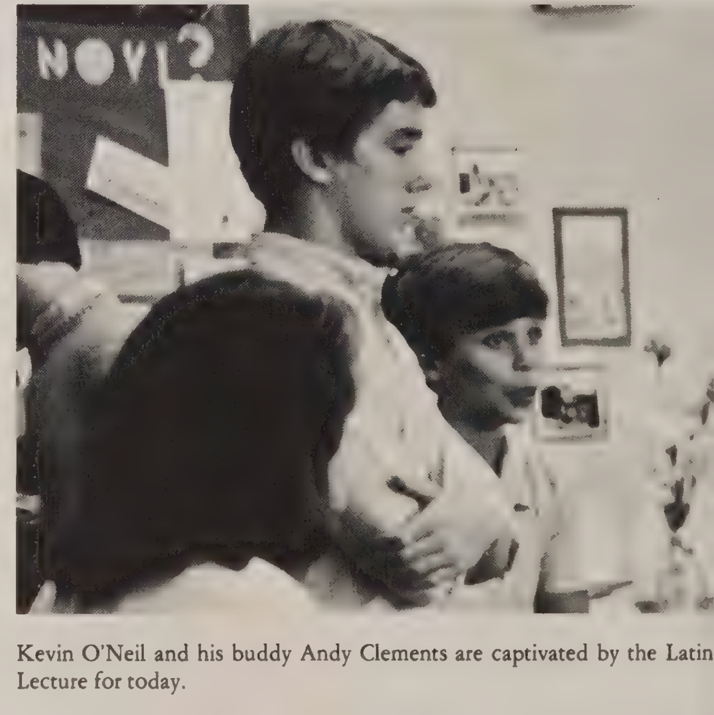
Latin is Alive and Well



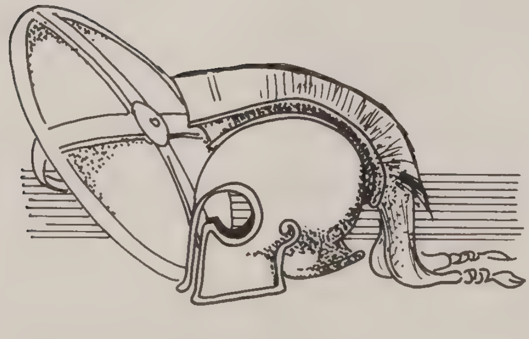
Latin Club: Row 1: J. Sinclair, P. Eason, A. Clements, K. O'Neil, B. Davidson, M. Robinson. Row 2: B. Graham, J. Mattos, D. Perry, J. Stouffer, J. Boyer, B. Kessell, J. Fisher. Row 3: C. Roper, J. Dunlop, L. Halstead, J. Chi, A. McGovern, H. Himmelberg, S. Campany. Row 4: T. Eason, L. Glenn, S. Walker, J. Garza, K. Fajans, B. Caughey, A. Skjei, R. Sigrist, A. Makranczy. Row 5: S. Linza, V. Smith, K. Principe, L. Gordon, D. Lewis, M. DePriest, R. Lady, C. Jurek, B. Kelley, P. Haefs, C. Ruth, A. Noblitt. Row 6: T. Steele, J. Taylor, B. Lockard, G. Richman, B. Strackbein, J. Hundley, J. Richman, B. Fritton, B. Onofrio, J. Logsdon, C. W. Ling, C. Patel, P. Richard.

Mrs. Montross is shocked at her students attentiveness.

The Latin Club, one of Madison's largest clubs, was open to everyone regardless if one takes Latin or not. With the money they raised from car washes the club went on field trips. This year, the club went to an overnight Latin Convention. They often had pizza parties and every year there's a Latin Bowl which is similar to "It's Academic" except all the questions deal with Latin. They also participated in the homecoming parade. Some of the members dressed up in togas and carried signs and banners for the parade. One of the officers, Bonnie Davidson, sums up the Latin Club saying "It's mostly a social, fun club."



Kevin O'Neil and his buddy Andy Clements are captivated by the Latin Lecture for today.



“Die Deutschen Kommen!”

Jenny M., Elizabeth S., and Marit S., discuss the club's future plans.

Can Forrest Harris and Peter Lau really speak German?

The Germans are coming, the Germans are coming! That is what everyone probably heard on Homecoming Parade; for the first time in Madison's history has the german club participated in this event. 1984's "Deutsch-Club" has been very active from the start; and it did not stop there either. They celebrated most of the German holidays, including Weihnachten (Christmas), Neujahr (New Year's eve), and Fasching (like Halloween). During their meetings in Ms. Vaden's room, they tried to speak as much German as possible to create a German atmosphere. Officers in the group are: Jenny Magness (pres.), Marga Torrence (v. pres.), Reiner Ackbari (sec.), and Frank McCabe (treasurer). Their sponsor, Ms. Vaden, was very pleased with this year's success and again enjoyed sponsoring this after school activity.

Das Lächeln, das Du aussendest, kehrt zu Dir zurück! (Indische Weisheit.)
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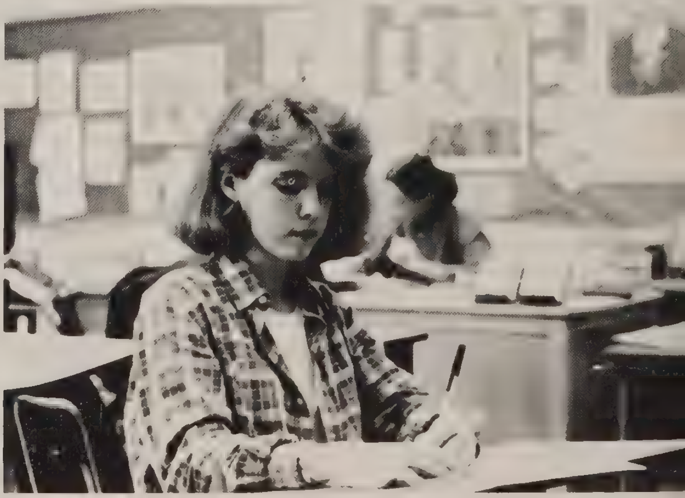
erman Club: Row 1: A. Fogal, E. Stevenson, M. Tor- ence. Row 2: C. Schafrik, B. Thompson, M. I. Fogal, Savage, R. Morgenstern. Row 3: M. Simenson, J. Magness, J. Hackerson, T. Driscoll, M. Jeffers, J. Carr. Row 4: M. Strack, S. Boggs, F. Harris, P. Lau, J. Ottke, J. Irvine.

Syntax and Spelling

The Madison English Team was a group of four seniors and one junior that competed in three meets this year. During each of their weekly practices, the team honed its paragraph arrangement, sentence completion, and grammar skills. "Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kirby," said member David Hilder in December, "this year's team had an excellent chance of winning all three meets and, thus, the county championship."

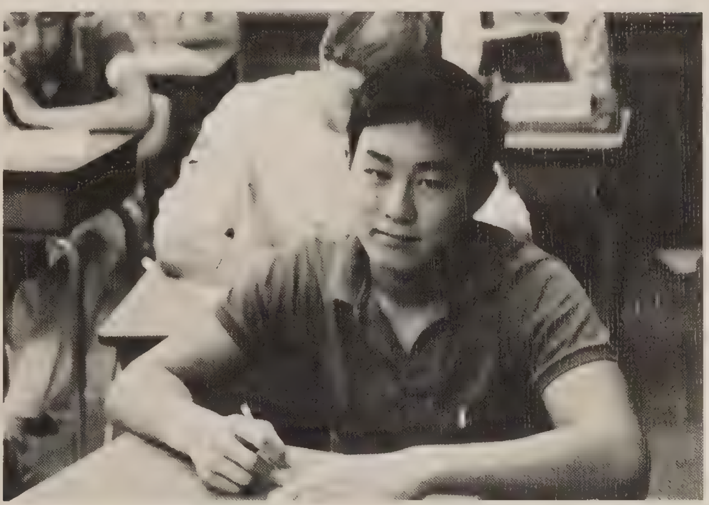
The English Team members laugh at the whimsical nature of Emily Greenley.

English Team: Row 1: D. Blum, K. Kessler, D. Hilder, E. Greenley, C. Taylor. Row 2: Chimera, Zeus, Pan, Apollo.



Emily Greenley works with an air of confidence under the supervision of Mrs. Kirby.

Numbers and Symbols



1984-85 was the twenty-first year of the Math Team at Madison. Members took part in one Virginia math meet and two Fairfax County math meets a month with the top 5 scores of each meet sent out to represent Madison. Each meet consisted of six problems which dealt with math insight rather than pure algebra. The Junior Math League was for interested members who had not gone beyond Algebra II. Both teams enjoyed an increase in participation with an extra credit incentive given by various teachers.

Brad Onofrio gets one right!

Larry Chang takes a moment to contemplate X.

π=3.14159 26535 89793 23846 26433 83279 50288 41971 69399 37510

Senior Math Team: Row 1: D. Lichtenstein, J. Chen, R. Reimer, K. Clark. Row 2: E. Guerber, K. Reisler, L. Chang, A. Patel, M. Thompson. Row 3: A. McGovern, S. Dingfelder, K. Amoroso, J. Dawkins, S. Fisher, J. Hildabrand, D. Hilder, K. Krisnan, J. Kim. Row 4: D. Garretson, Y. Li, E. Paup, R. Durvasula, B. Onofrio, J. Garza, P. Cullen.

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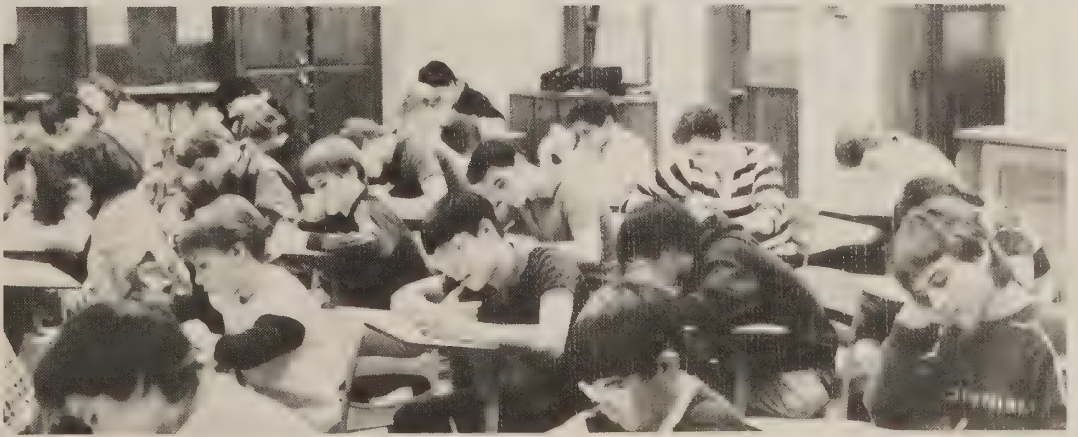
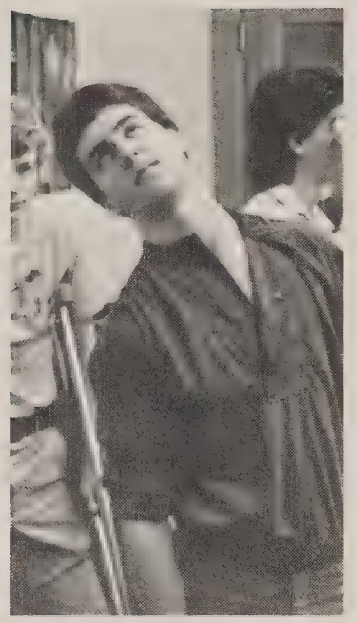
D. Philips and T. Lavezzo wait for the meet to begin.



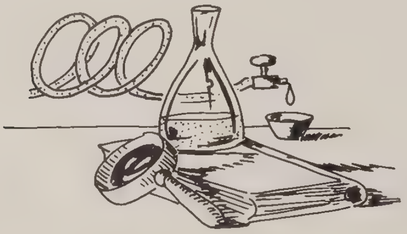
Peter Thomas and the rest of the Junior Math Team work diligently at a meet.

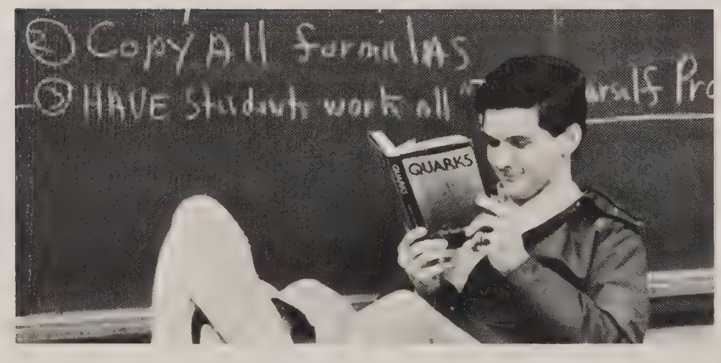
Twentieth Century Einsteins



Jim looks skyward in search of the answers to all the questions in science.

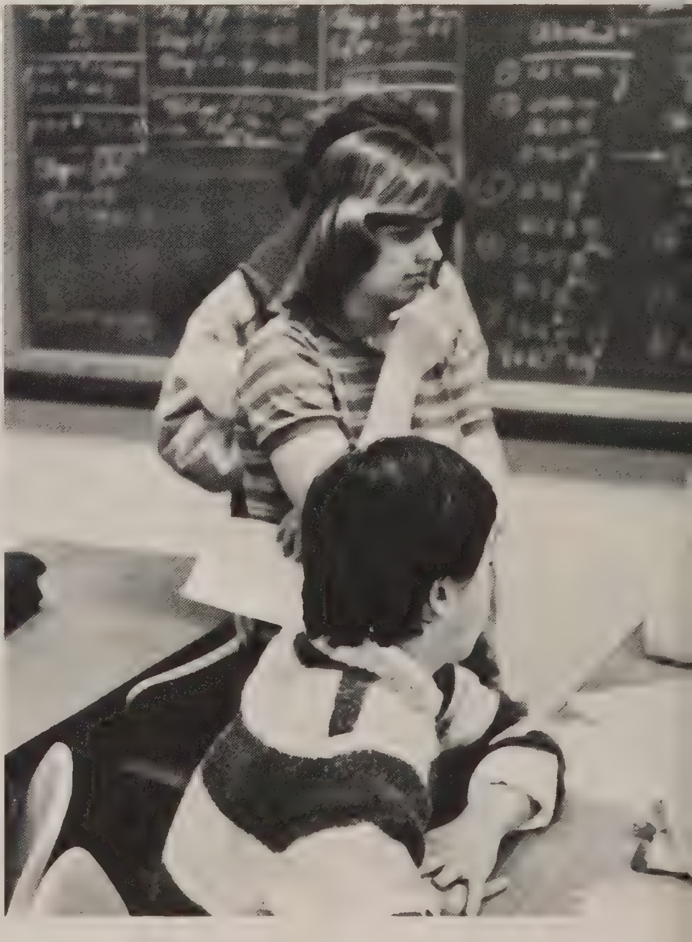
Science Club: Row 1: E. Guerber, M. Thompson, J. Hildebrand, T. Difiore, T. Chu, D. Rae. Row 2: D. Garretson, J. Sinclair, M. Ward, K. Boyum, J. Richman, V. Kalkaral, D. Gribble, S. Skidmore. Row 3: R. Bodemen, B. Hovley, A. Patel, L. Kleiman, C. Mitchell, J. McGuire, G. Richman. Row 4: J. Verma, M. Sobel.





"Chris, what does *Quarks* have to do with science?"

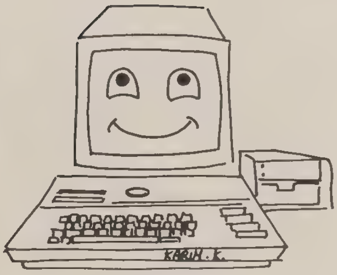
This year the science club had an exciting and interesting year. When asked about what her club does, Mrs. Findeis, the sponsor, had this to say: "The science club expands students' interest in science through various exciting and informative projects." Science club members took part in the physics olympics, put out a magazine, and heard informative guest speakers talk on the fascinating subject of science. Mrs. Findeis was very happy about this year's club because of Jim McGuire's special hologram project of a cog wheel.



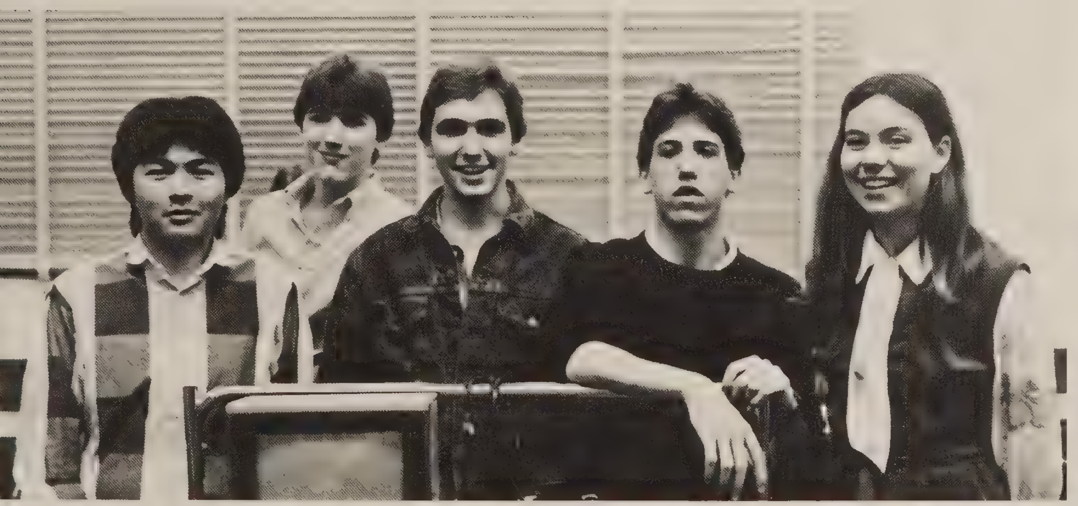
J. Verma contemplates the theory handed to her.

Bit by Bit

Doug and Tien work hard perfecting a program!!!

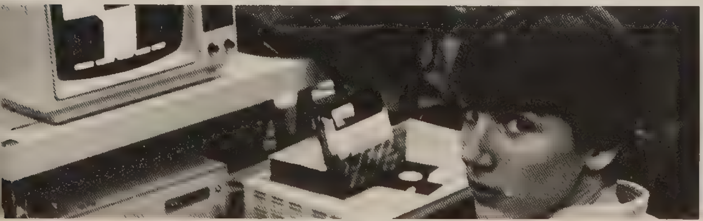


The Computer Science Club was composed of students enrolled in the various computer science courses offered at Madison. In an effort to expand their knowledge of computers, these students stayed after school bi-weekly to work out computer problems. Often times, these problems were for school or county competitions, but sometimes the students aided others with their school programs, or worked out problems for fun. The Computer Science Club was not very restrictive. Any student enrolled in a computer course could join the club. They were not required to attend every meeting and the hours were flexible.



Computer Science: T. Chu, C. Kaericher, S. Plaseeid, D. Rea, Mrs. Reece.

Sharaam checks his program for errors.



Corky finishes doing a very hard and important job making graphics.

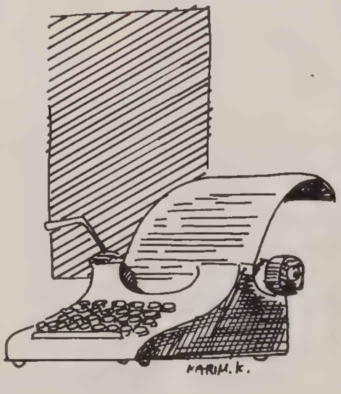
Future Business Minds of America

FBLA: Row 1: T. Perez, J. Collins, K. Dunn. Row 2: T.Blanchard, B. Issacs, D. Tolodieski, C. West, L. Bischof, V. Kallakarral, E. Kushan. Row 3: S. Ridings, L. Lewis, K. Stevens, G. Wheeler, K. Ott, L. Corbin, K. Stilwell, S. Dingfelder, T. Lowrey, T. Keefer, M. Coates, J. Dawkins, M. Grahm, L. Smith, C. Mitchell, P. Wolfe, Mrs. Messinger. Row 4: K. Feuchter, L. Lee, K. Krochalis, M. Briggs, J. Mackerson, L. Gordon, A. Petrosky, C. Allan, M. Carter, C. Adams, A. Kushan.

The FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, worked during this year to promote business awareness and to prepare students for business careers. In order to involve the club members in business, the sponsor, Mrs. Messinger; and the officers: John Collins (president), Tony Perez (vice-president), Joy Smith (secretary), John Meyers (treasurer), and Kathy Dunn (historian/reporter), organized several events.

Some of the club activities centered around speakers from the business community. Professionals such as a certified public accountant (CPA), an owner of a small business, and an attorney, came to Madison to speak. Further involvement in the area's business community came from the spring field trip and competition at Honeywell.

In order to apply their business skills, the FBLA club members sponsored two fund-raisers. First, they sold helium balloons, and second, they held a dance. The profits from the dance were donated to ASK — Association that Studies Childhood Cancer.



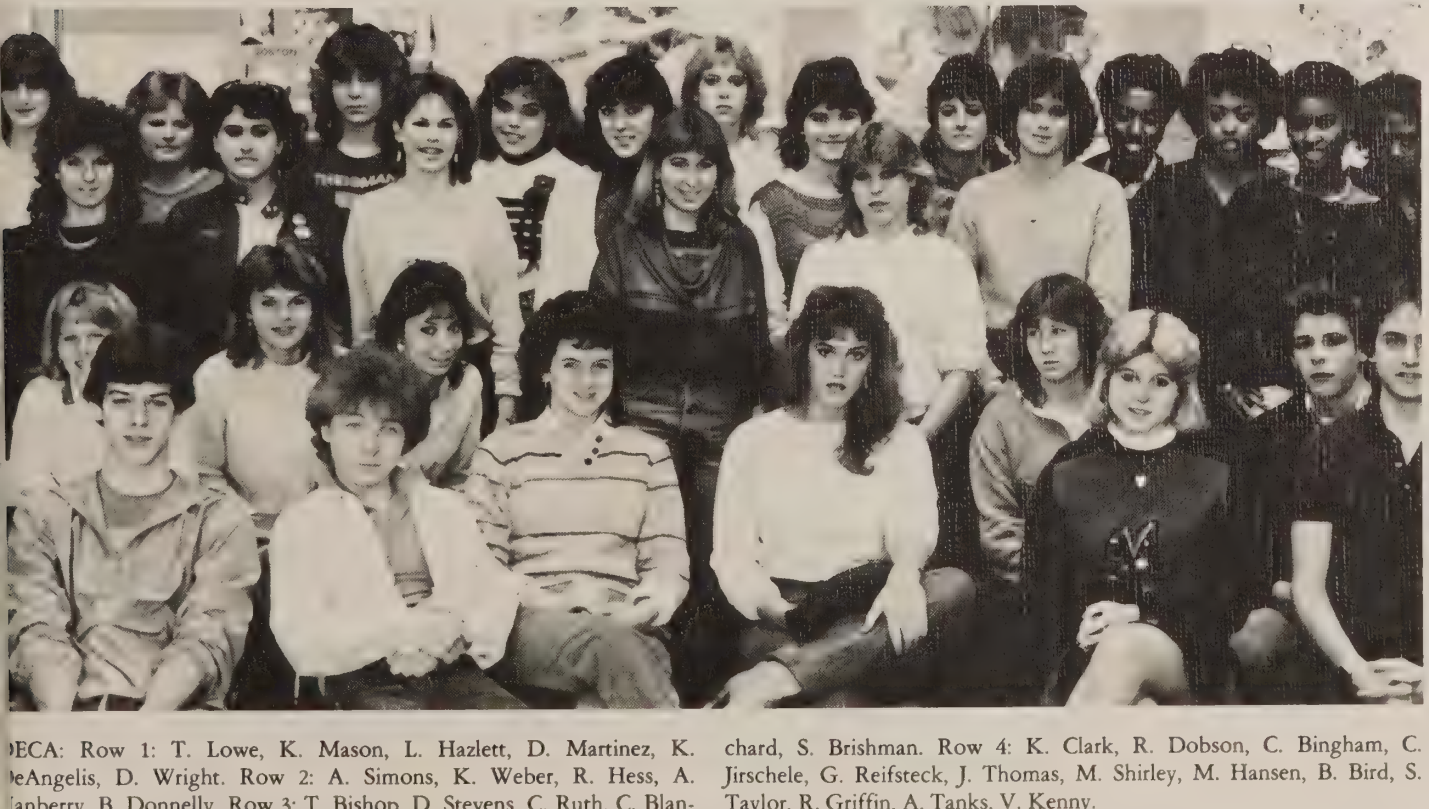
One final club activity was the dinner at a local restaurant, Casa Maria. The dinner was a means of looking at a business in action. All attendees paid their own way and had an enjoyable evening. A well-run club, FBLA helped many students learn about business in an enjoyable setting.

John Collins discusses the next community projects with his FBLA officers.

The Distributive Edge

Members of Madison's DECA chapter consult their meeting schedule with their sponsor, Mrs. LaSerte.

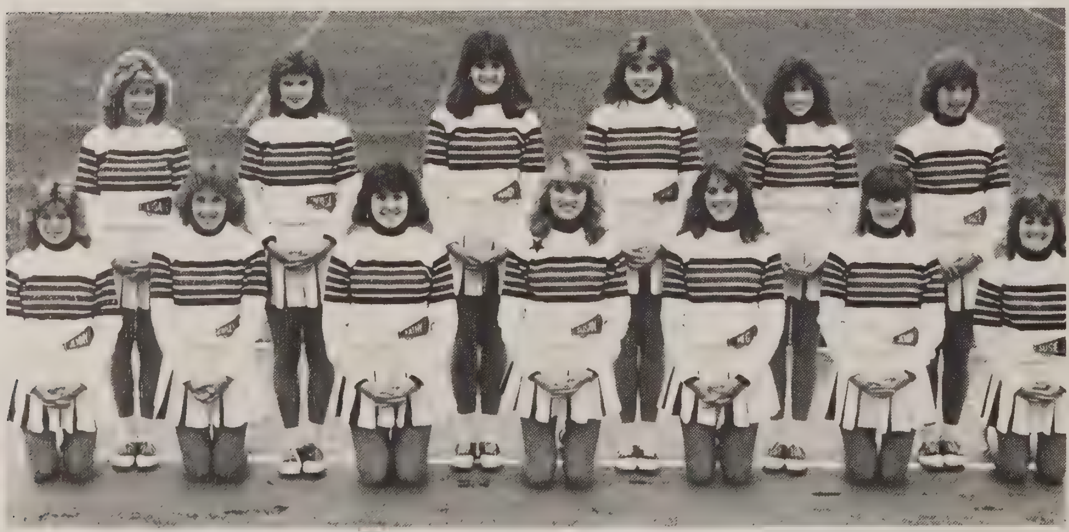
Mrs. LaSerte, marketing teacher and sponsor of Distributive Education Clubs of America had this to say about the 1984-85 club: "The program of work of DECA enriches and supplements the Marketing and Distributive Education curriculum. Through participation in this co-curricular activity, opportunities are provided for students to demonstrate and refine competencies required in distributive occupations. All Marketing and Distributive Education students are automatically considered members of their school's local DECA Chapter." The purpose of this youth organization was to promote vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, leadership development, and satisfaction in a job well done.



ECA: Row 1: T. Lowe, K. Mason, L. Hazlett, D. Martinez, K. eAngelis, D. Wright. Row 2: A. Simons, K. Weber, R. Hess, A. anberry, B. Donnelly. Row 3: T. Bishop, D. Stevens, C. Ruth, C. Blanchard, S. Brishman. Row 4: K. Clark, R. Dobson, C. Bingham, C. Jirschele, G. Reifsteck, J. Thomas, M. Shirley, M. Hansen, B. Bird, S. Taylor, R. Griffin, A. Tanks, V. Kenny.

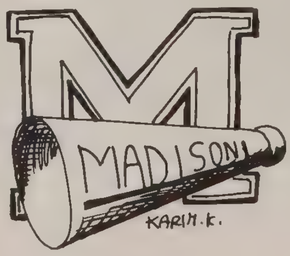
Cheering Up

The Junior Cheerleaders show off their new uniforms.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: J. Clegg, C. Carney, K. Matthew, S. Thompson, M. Arcuni, J. Dauksys, S. Altemus. Row 2: L. Medwedeff, T. Hart, M. Locke, C. Jirschele, K. McCarthy, S. Hornak.

Carolyn earns brownie points with Sue.



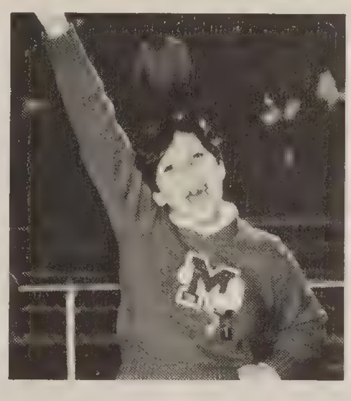
An Award Winning Storm

The Madison Cheerleaders accomplished many things this year. They got the crowd's attention and kept it by having a new line up so they were louder and by doing more cheers that the crowd cheered along to. They also held more class competitions at pep-rallies and at games. The classes who won at the pep-rallies were rewarded with either candy or a spirit stick. The spirit sticks were painted sticks that the Varsity and J.V. both brought back from camp for their exceptional spirit. The J.V., whose captain was Andria Kushan, also placed in the final competition which excited them a lot because it was the first time they attended camp. During the school year, the cheerleaders sponsored a clinic and competition at Madison in which the Varsity squad received a first place and all squads won trophies. This was the first time that any Madison squad had won a trophy.

The changes in the squads included not only more spirit but also new uniforms and contests. The Varsity, lead by Susan Thompson, got new uniforms that everyone admired. The Freshmen also got new uniforms and enlarged their team from eight to twelve members. With the help of the Pom-pons, all of the squads had a Mr. Irresistible contest. The football player who got the most girls to talk to him, Jim Richbourg, was crowned Mr. Irresistible at the first pep rally of the year.

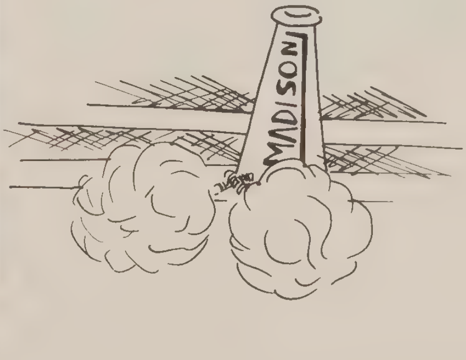
J.V. Cheerleaders: Row 1: N. Schwartz, M. Kloiber, S. Miller, A. Santoli, N. Franchois. Row 2: K. Goodsell, A. Jirschele, A. Kushan, K. Hughes, C. Gorman.

The Baby Hawks "shake their hips."



Trisha reveals her tonsils.

Freshman Cheerleaders: Row 1: N. Yamada, T. Gutierrez, S. Meyer, A. Koukoulis, J. Green, S. Altemus. Row 2: C. Welch, B. Beller, S. Brandt, B. Wade, B. Hornak, H. Koch.



Hard Work Pays Off

Pom-Pon Squad: Row 1: M. Coates, M. Torrence, J. Smith, J. Robinson. Row 2: M. Robinson, J. Ballve, K. Johnson, K. Krochalis. Row 3: K. Ledzian, C. Dear, C. Doyle, D. Lewis. Row 4: K. DeAngelis, K. Klick, S. Strickland, M. Klose. Middle Row: A. Ulvog, C. Smith, L. Redman, C. Estep, C. Clinton. Back Row: E. Biros, J. Huddleston, A. Hammon, Parisi, C. Mang, M. Brenkus, L. Lee, B. Davidson, G. Brymer, B. Morga Not Pictured: A. Frizzell.

The Pom-Pon squad of 1984-85 had a very successful year. The season began with camp in July. Their home routine to "Hello Again" by the Cars won a first place trophy. They performed at football games and pep rallies to many currently popular songs which include "She-Bop," "I d'Wanna Know" and "On the Dark Side." They also participated in the Halloween and Homecoming parades. During the basketball season, they performed five routines, one done by the Seniors and one by the Juniors and Sophomores alone. This year the squad was a very talented group and all their hard work paid off.

Officers: C. Clinton, C. Estep, L. Redman, C. Smith, A. Ulvog.

Joy Smith looks forward to practice.

Anne Ulvog tries to escape from an after school practice.

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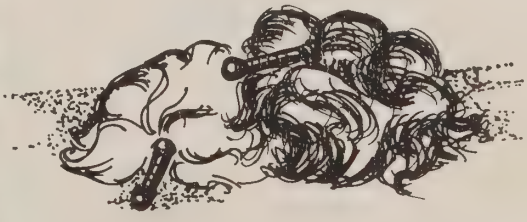
Mary Brenkus, Jill Robinson, and Karen DeAngelis march down Maple Avenue for the Homecoming Parade.

Before the pep rally, Ellen Biros watches Kelli Ledzian practice in the hall.

Chris Estep talks about the new routine for the next game.

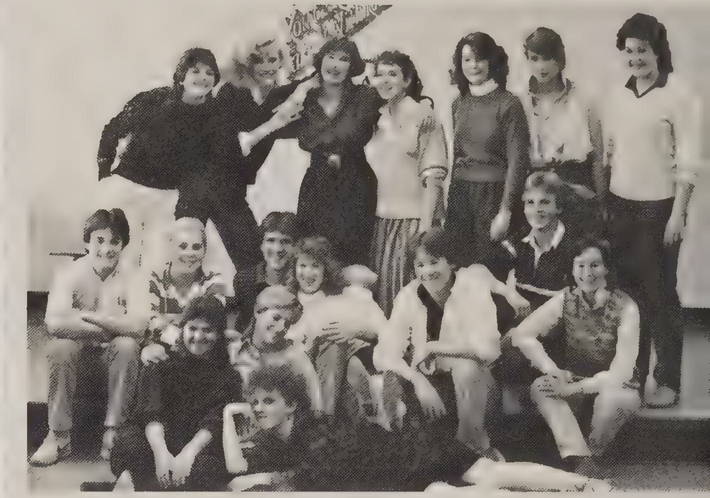
Lisa Redman looks confused about a new move for a routine.

The squad performs their first routine at the pep rally.



Give My Regards to Broadway

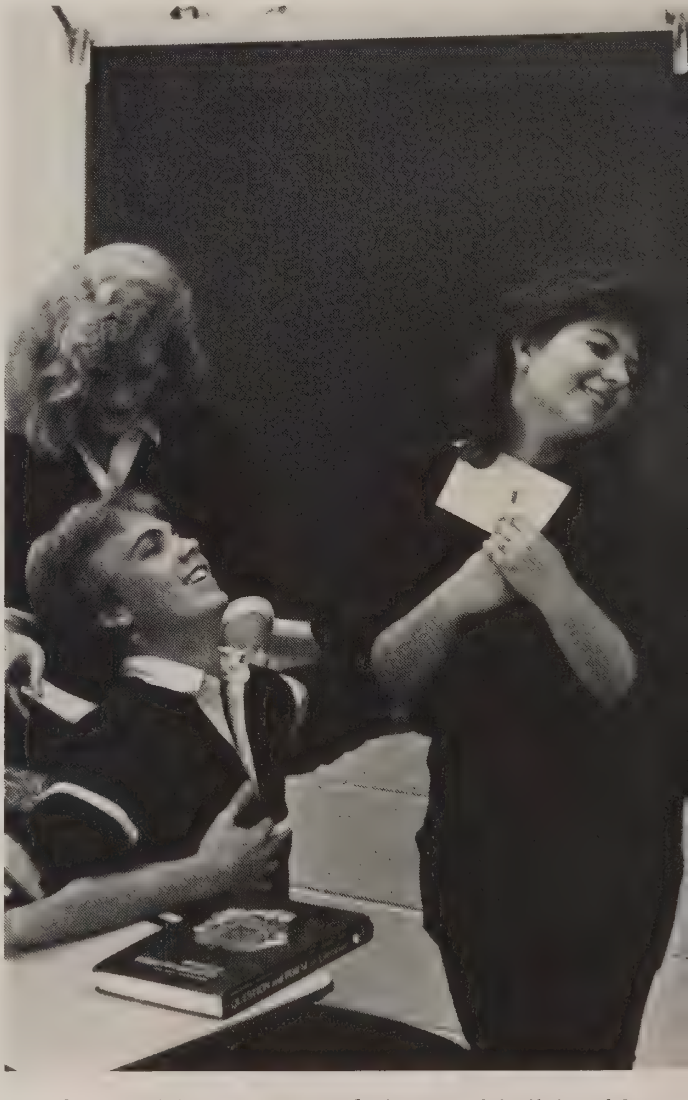
Jennifer Dudo, Chris West and Lynne Chapman have some fun before getting down to business.



Thespians: Row 1: S. Ruth, J. Eagan, E. Hoffman. Row 2: J. Sherwin, M. Simonson, T. Difiore, K. Feuchter, C. Townshend, C. West, K. McAllister. Row 3: J. Dudo, L. Chapman, C. Taylor, B. Gold, L. Merrell, L. Crawley, S. Hall.

The Thespians discuss an act before reading it.

The International Thespian Society was an honor society for those who achieved excellence in drama. To become a member, a student must have worked at least 100 hours in theatre productions. Thespians went to professional theatrical performances in the Washington area and participated in all student produced one act plays. At the end of the year awards are given at the annual banquet for Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Committee Chairperson, Best Backstage worker and Outstanding Senior Thespian. The Thespian motto was "Act well your part, there in all your honor lies." Most of the Madison Thespians participated in the school play "The Matchmaker" and made it a huge hit. Mrs. Fiedler, the thespian sponsor, was very proud of her inspiring young actors and actresses.



Now for the real thing! Lynne waits for her part while Chris and Susan practice theirs.

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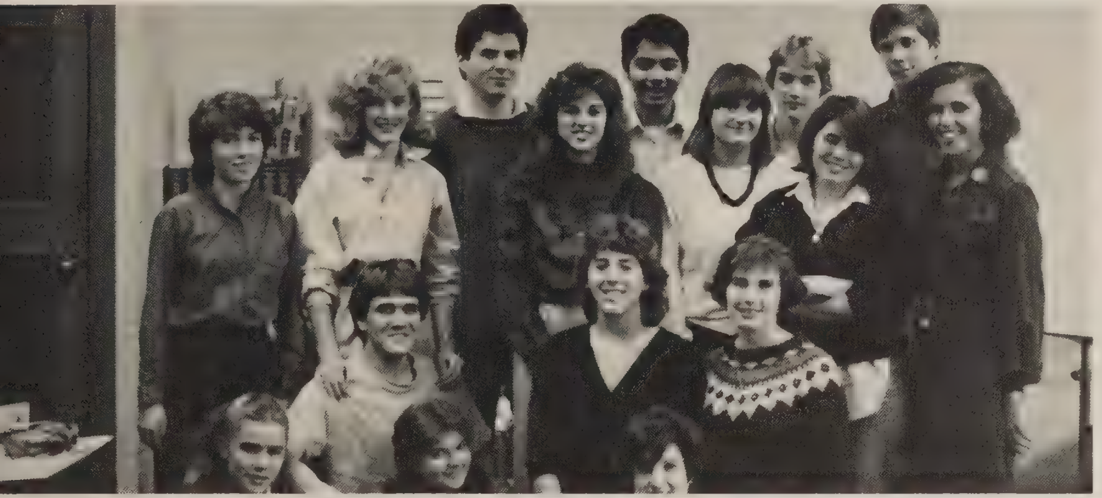
Tony Difirore and Lynn Chapman listen intently to Susan Ruth's speech.

Claudia Taylor suggests a new speaking technique while Katie Sargent keeps an eye on the audience.

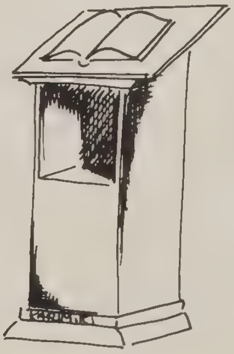


Forensics Club: Row 1: S. Towler, S. Ruth, M. Wienstein. Row 2: Difiore, K. Sargent, C. Taylor. Row 3: S. Weaver, L. Chapman, M. Schuneman, G. Miller, G. Ward, Mrs. Moss. Row 4: P. Cullen, R. Duruasula, M. Jenson, A. Albers.

The Forensics Club of 1984 and 1985 was an organization in which students competed against other schools in Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria. The students either originated their speeches, dictated poems, or did dramatic interpretations. The speeches were prepared and then evaluated by the students one or two weeks before the meet. Meets occurred once a month at different high schools every month. Most schools had dinner meets where students ate and then spoke. Mrs. Moss, the Forensics sponsor, said "Members in a group are very talkative and they all talk at once, loudly!"

Paul and Andy memorize their speeches before the meet.

Tony Difiore reads his speech to make sure it's perfect.



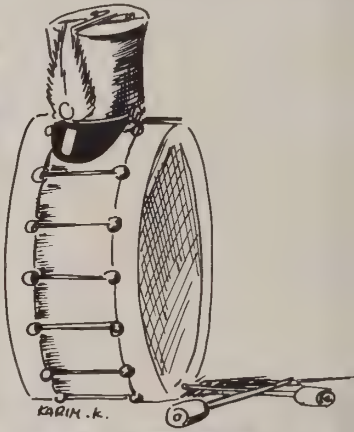
Face the Music in Sound and Color

Have you ever been to a football game, gone to get a snack at half-time and heard odd noises coming from the field? Well, unbeknownst to some, Madison had the fifth best band in the whole state. Lead by drum majors Atul Patel and Sally Boyum, these band members endured long summer practices while many of us were lounging at the pool. At Wesley College, the band perfected its marching show. This half-time show consisted of such familiar tunes as "Georgia On My Mind," "Lullaby of Broadway," and a medley from "the Wiz." Also performing at the games were the flag girls. With captains Barbara Potter and Jill Westfall, the flags used their talents to complement the performing band.

Atul Patel and Sally Boyum lead Madison's band down Maple Avenue in the Homecoming Parade.

Atul Patel directs the show.

The drum line concentrates as it prepares to march.



The band puts in hours after school as well as in the summer.

Atul Patel with the band.

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Sophomore Jeremy Greiner performs a solo in front of the homecoming crowd.

Beth Gratz at Homecoming.

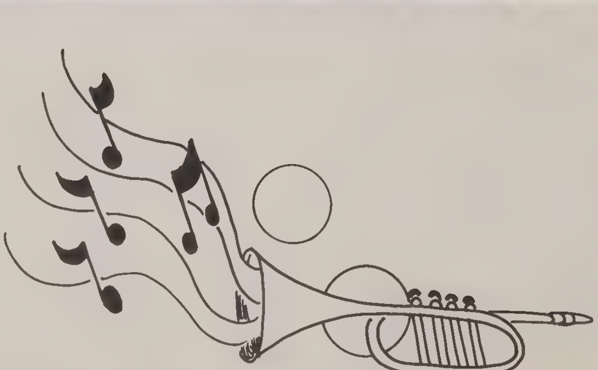
Denise Beaudoin and Kim Close try to look serious.

Glen Hale looks confused as he waits for his cue.

Music Makes the World Go Round

Symphonic Band: Piccolo: S. Weber. Flute: K. Close, A. Clark, J. Jardine, R. Lee, M. Walsh, S. Curtis, I. Brana, V. Brassfield. Clarinets: B. Gratz, M. Dezann, J. Lenghi, J. Brill, C. Santana, L. Rochmis, B. Potter, D. Berger, S. Chase, M. Lassanke, M. Leung, E. Beaver, D. Comi, A. Ekas. Oboe: L. Sisson, K. Young. Bassoon: M. Sloan, J. Taylor, D. Hawkkins. Bass Clarinet: J. Hildebrand, J. Ottke, D. Witmer. Contra Clarinet: B. Grim. Alto Sax: A. Patel, S. Boyum, C. William. Tenor Sax: G. Cazenas. Baritone Sax: T. Baker. Coronet: B. Onofrio, S. Harvey, G. Williams, P. McKnight, D. Weitz, T. King, J. Meyers, L. Greiner, M. Polk, J. Cook, T. Stawartz. French Horn: J. Reid, K. Wagner, D. Swift, S. Holloman, J. Wright. Trombone: C. McCoym, G. Howie, M. McClelland, C. Plockard, J. Pierce. Bass Trombone: J. Case, M. Walther. Euphonium: T. Shinaishin, D. Bushee, K. Frank. Tuba: J. Gilbert, B. Blackburn, M. Caplan. String Bass: K. Gearhart. Percussion: K. Isaaca, K. Weitz, G. Hale, C. Keaton, J. P. Eans, T. Huber, G. Visser.

Concert Band: Flute: S. Davidson, M. Chin, S. Yeager, J. Paup, J. Mahar, T. Komandt, A. Hansen, L. Flippen, T. Tharrington. Clarinet: D. Lawson, K. Walsh, K. Webb, K. Moser, M. Perone, A. Ruasa, K. Ernst, S. Dunham, S. McCarty, S. Paul, L. Schrage. Bass Clarinet: S. Hart, A. Rich. Trumpet: M. Brill, J. Phillips, J. Gibson, F. Strean, M. Jeffers, K. Johnson, T. James, B. Beebe, S. Danntine, B. Evers, J. Barton, S. Thompson. French Horn: D. McGuire, B. Wilkes, B.Nichols, S. Moury, B. Stanford, L. LaCivita, N. Thomas. Trombone: S. Greene, P. Klinger, L. Zikas, R. Flinchbaugh. Alto Sax: T. Gates, E. Honour. Tenor Sax: H. Hertz. Baritone Sax: S. Donnolly. Euphonium: R. Phillips, P. Glicking. Tuba: D. Griffith, T. Larezzo, M. Donaldson. Percussion: J. P. Evans, T. Huber, G. Visser, T. Wright.



The 1984-1985 James Madison Symphonic and Concert Bands had another successful year. Under the direction of Mr. Bianchi, the bands won many competitions. The bands had fundraisers like the candy sale and the citrus sale, that allowed them to go to Florida at the end of the year. They also performed several benefit Tiny Tots concerts for the young children of the area.

Five members of the award winning symphonic band show their talent.

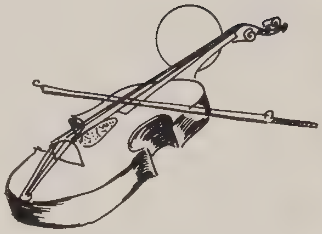
Play it again, Sam.

These flute players take time to practice their synchronization.

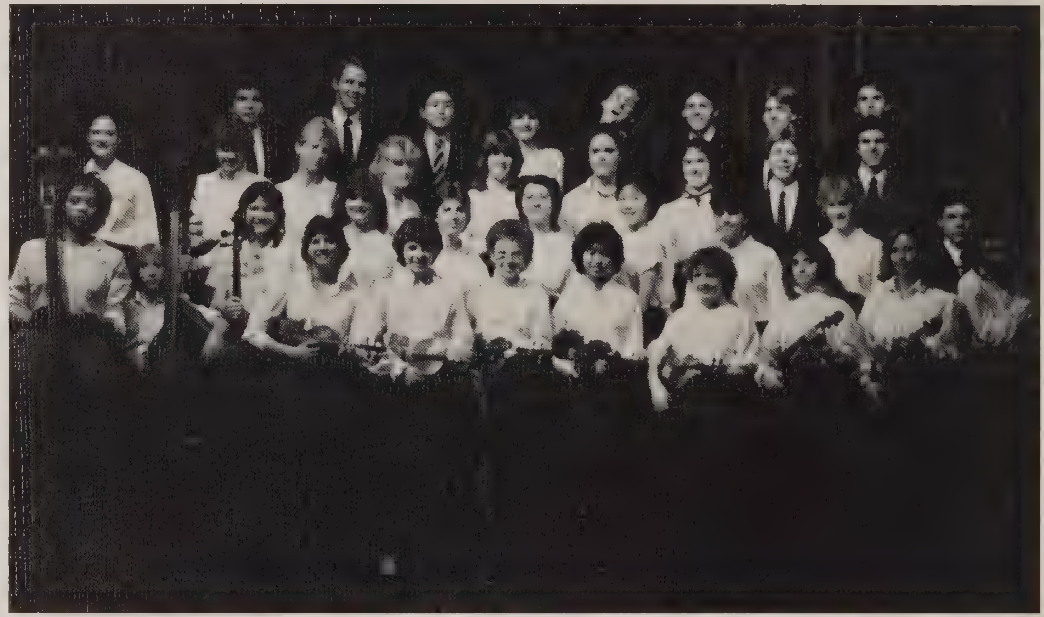
This clarinetist takes a break between tunes to talk about the photographer.

String Sounds

The Madison High School Orchestra was not only a course during the normal school day but also a group that performed and competed for Madison outside the school. The orchestra's instructor, Mrs. Winder, and student leaders — President Andy Cahoon, Vice-President Chris Estep, Secretary Dave Turner, and Treasurer Shawn Lambert; planned orchestra activities and their fund-raising and publicity. Members of the orchestra competed individually and as a whole in area competitions. The orchestra went on a special trip to Orlando, Florida this year to compete.



Larry Chang looks for his misplaced music.



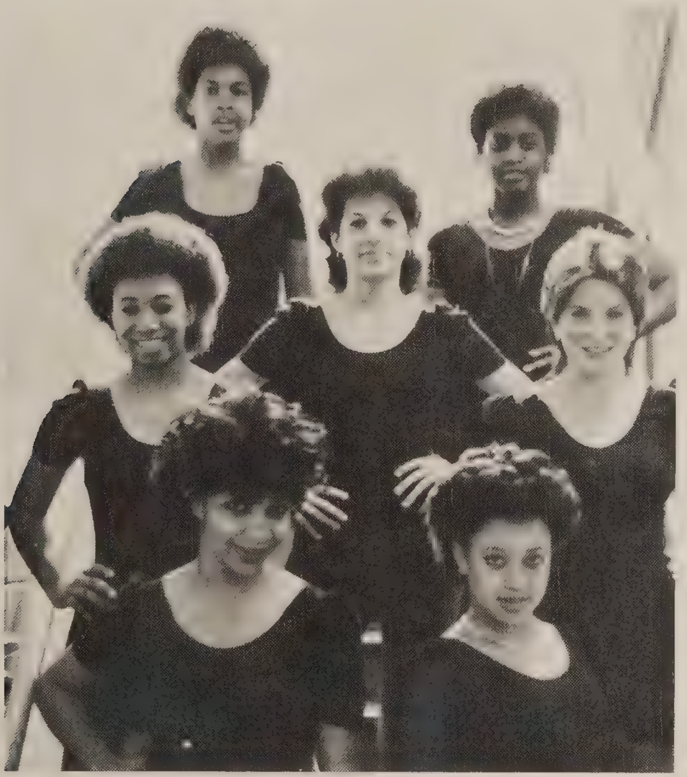
Orchestra: Row 1: M. DePriest, W. Larson, C. Patel, K. Haskin, A. McGuire, J. Chi, P. VanHorn, L. Corcoran, E. Tackett, C. Acock. Row 2: E. Taney, C. Quilty, K. Swift, R. Daniels, P. Chang, P. Athari, M. Staska, S. Beardall. Row 3: K. Gearhart, K. Ackley, S. Kirk, T. Kayserlingk, D. Glasener, S. Hendricks, M. Ward, T. Frank, M. Almeter. Row 4: S. Lambert, D. Beardall, L. Chang, C. Estep, A. Cahoon, D. Turner, K. Boyum, M. Johnson.

Shawn Lambert and Chris Estep tune their violins before the class begins.

Pansy Chang looks to see what all the commotion is about in the violin section.

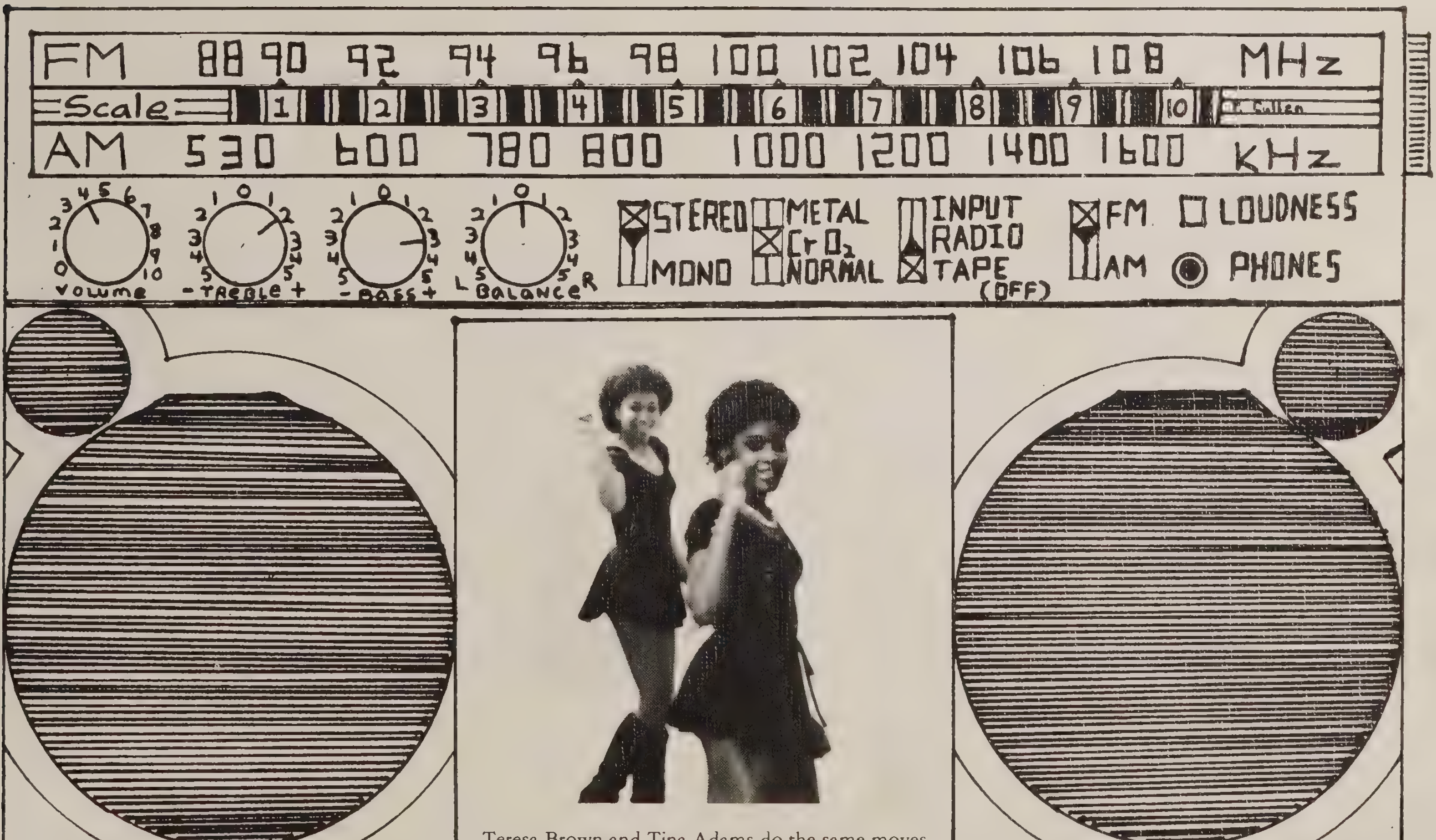
Warhawk Spirit

The Spirit and Service Club was a new club for the 1984-1985 school year at Madison. Their purpose was to provide more Warhawk spirit and service to the Madison community. The officers in this, their first year, were: President, Stacy Bridges; Vice-President, Marcia Houston; Treasurer, Amy Lewis; and Secretary, Gabey Assrate. The sponsors this year were Mr. White and Ms. Kampa, and the manager was Stacey Brown. A bake sale and a Madison bumper sticker sale were run by the club to raise money for their new uniforms. The dancers performed in the Homecoming Parade, a pep rally, and halftime at a boys basketball game.



The Spirit and Service Club: Row 1: S. Bridges, J. Sumner. Row 2: T. Brown, D. Martinez, A. Lewis. Row 3: G. Tanks, T. Adams.

The Spirit Dancers practice at the end of the main hallway after school for an upcoming performance.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Teresa Brown and Tina Adams do the same moves as part of their routine.

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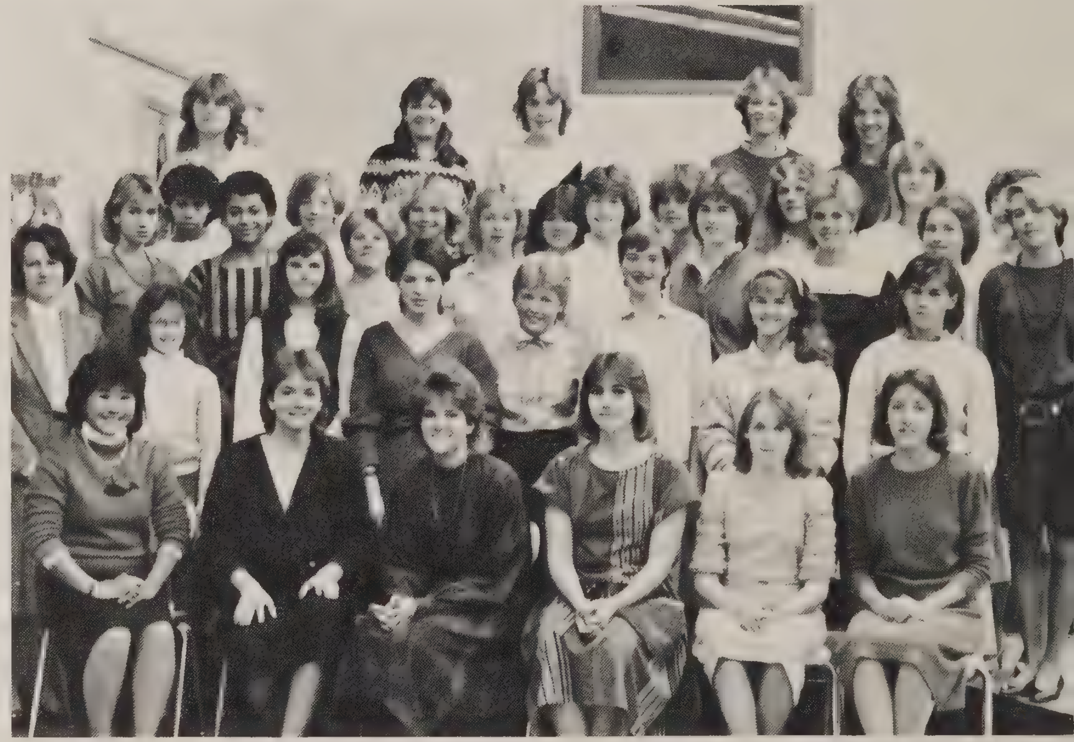
The Freshman girls practice for an upcoming concert.

The Girls choir, comprised of ninth graders, has worked very diligently this year to improve their singing.

Concert choir members participated in all school concerts as well as All-County Chorus and District XII Regional Chorus. Students performed show tunes, folk songs, spirituals, and a cappella, and accompanied choral works from the Renaissance period, and the Baroque Period to present day. Finally, students participated in competitions and spring tours.

Madison's new Show choir consists of Jeanine Bush, Allison Bywater, Alethea Collins, Beth Gold, Kelly Mansfield, Lara McAllister, Rose Mulcahy, Jennifer Paup, Gina Smith, and Elizabeth Stivison, which were selected by audition. The girls sing and dance to Broadway show tunes, as well as others. A professional choreographer worked with the students. They performed at all the school concerts.



Girls Choir: Row 1: N. Yamada, E. Powell, C. Harlan, D. Kinsey, K. Farley, L. Halstead. Row 2: Mrs. Greene, C. Bender, G. Weigel, A. Lewis, M. Rood, T. Vincent, H. Lyle, J. Brady. Row 3: L. McGinnis, T. Peterson, C. Lay, N. Stemp, K. Mansfield, J. Bailey, T. Steele, S. Altemus, C. Welch. Row 4: M. Hoston, G. Smith, C. Gorski, V. Huffman, J. Bynaker, P. Rapp, L. Carlson, T. Huchinson. Row 5: R. Devall, G. Hahne, M. Barden, B. Schuler, C. Ives.

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Madrigals: Row 1: C. Henry, E. Paup, A. Collins, L. Morrell, K. McAllister, J. Ballve, C. Taylor, H. Jin Kim, C. Willis, S. Perdew. Row 2: L. Kleiman, A. Sprague, S. Walker, D. Hilder, D. Sinclair, B. Flanders, E. Anmahian, G. Rahal.

Mrs. Greene conducts the Madrigals during the AP History play.

The Madrigal Singers was a highly select group. A variety of choral literature was performed on and off campus, including the spring tour. The music was basically from the Renaissance period and was performed acappella in four, five and six part harmony.

This year six Madrigals participated in the state Honors Choir in Norfolk along with 123 other seniors from across the state. The director of the Mormon Tabernacle choir conducted this group. Mrs. Greene's talent with the Madrigals certainly paid off this year.

Concert Choir: Row 1: C. Henry, M. Wilson, R. Fisher, D. Homon, E. Anmahian, J. Libretta, P. Summers, B. Goodsell, T. Knepper. Row 2: B. Perez, P. Mendoza, G. Miller, J. Bush, T. Cortese, B. Shahrokh, M. Roth, A. Martinelli, E. Hoffman, C. Rahal. Row 3: R. Mulcahy, E. Stivison, A. Bywater, L. McAllister, W. Wooton, R. Kogok, B. Gold, B. Wadi.

Behind the Scenes of the Madisonian

The Madisonian Magazine, a yearbook modeled after the Washingtonian Magazine, is the product of six months of hard work on the part of Mr. Shaffer's fourth and fifth period classes. Guided by Mr. Shaffer, the sponsor; Mr. Scarry, the representative from Taylor Publishing; and Kim Reisler and Amy Newcome, the co-editors; the staff learned how to make a yearbook.

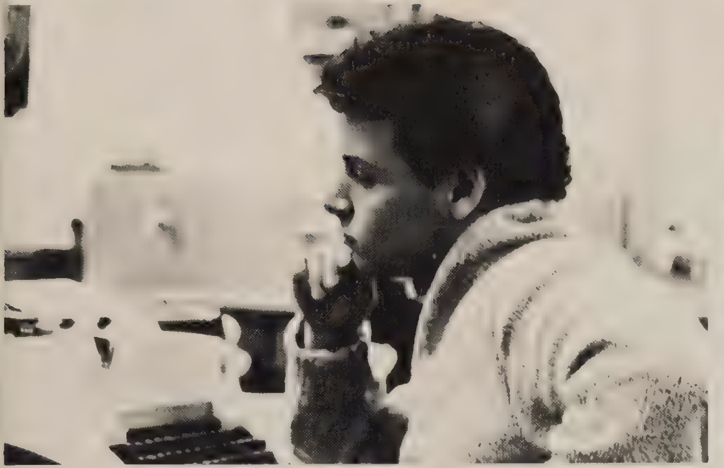
Each of the seven section editors worked with Mr. Scarry to learn a new system. All but one of the section editors accompanied Amy to a Taylor yearbook workshop at Luther Jackson Intermediate School. With the knowledge they gained from Mr. Scarry and the workshop, the section editors held workshops for their staffs.

After teaching the senior, underclass, faculty, organizations, sports, and portfolio staffs about copy, layout, and graphics; the section editors, as well as their staffs, began working on the first of their five deadlines. Because of dedication on the part of photographers, Mike Lynch and Scott Ridings; as well as the resident contributing artist, Karim Kronfli; and all of the staff, each deadline was met. The staff would like to offer its special thanks to Karim who dedicated many hours for the Organizations, Seniors, and Closing Sections.

At the end of the year, when each of the eight sections was complete, the staff was very proud of its creation: The Madisonian Magazine — the story of the 1984-85 James Madison High School.

"Your dog did *what* with the team picture?" asks Kathy.

Section Editors: Debbie Tice, Susanne Albrecht, Debbie Nagel, Cecil Townsend, Kathy Walsh, Tracy Bisho
Editors: Kim Reisler, Amy Newcome. (Not shown: Stacey Brown).



Mark Cira ponders the construction of a typewriter.

Cathy and Mandy are working hard to make the last deadline.

Fourth Period: Row 1: C. Coyle, M. Richard, L. Morrell, M. Cira, S. Ridings. Row 2: C. Clinton, K. White, S. Albrecht, W. Johnson, J. Roman, C. Smith, C. Mang, J. Lewis. Row 3: S. Spelbring, R. Baday, K. Coffey, N. Green, C. Marshall, K. Reisler, T. Bishop. Row 4: M. Lynch, M. Curtis, P. Cullen, J. Protiva, C. Jirschele, M. Locke, H. Olsen, R. Keswani, S. Ray, K. Walsh.

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Fifth Period: Row 1: J. Dauksys, S. Ainsley, K. Pagano, K. Allenbach, D. Anderson, A. McDonald, C. Townsend, D. Nagel, J. Schlegel. Row 2: S. Brown, M. Utterback, S. Hunter, S. Strickland, J. Buchanan, L. Gadar, M. Silverman, L. Bischof, A. Newcome, M. Woods, B. Legan. Row 3: D. Tice, M. Robinson, A. Ahalt, B. Gilbert, T. Dowd, A. Boney, E. Bredehorst, K. Colwell, D. Dresser.

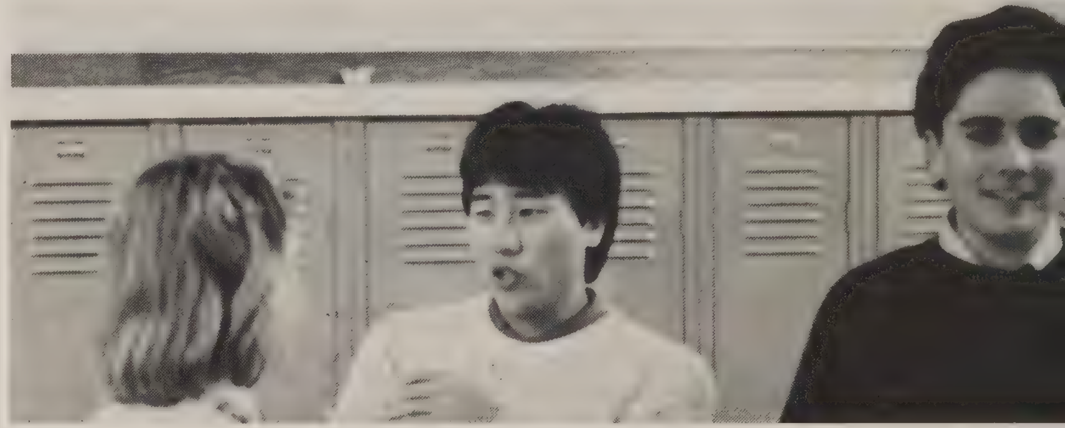
The Madison Enquirer on the Job

The *Hawk Talk,* Madison's newspaper, was published every other month for students' entertainment. The process of developing an issue was more involved than most Madisonians, who had never worked on a publication, realized.

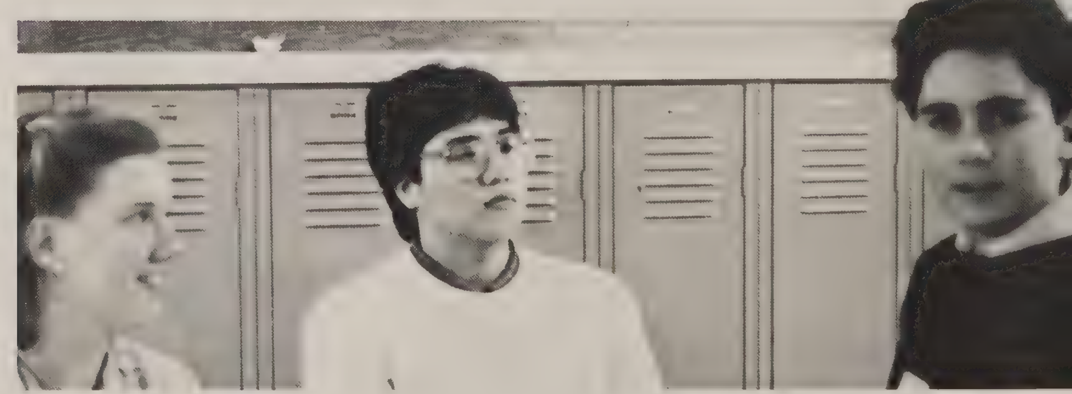
First, Editor Emily Greenly, and other staff members searched for story ideas which covered current Madison happenings and local events of interest. Next, the editors and staff devoted many hours in creating an interesting layout with the help of the photographers, Bobby Yost and Chad McClelland. Finally, the *Hawk Talk* was printed and distributed.

"It's actually almost fun," said Emily Greenly. "I like staying up until 2 a.m. to finish the layout so grateful students can trample on and otherwise mutilate their *Hawk Talk.* At least I have a lot of freedom. I can print gross cartoons by George Richman and I haven't gotten any complaints . . . yet."

The Hawk Talk Staff: Doug Rea, Alpesh Patel, Quinton Piekney, Mike Lynch, Claudia Taylor, Goli Sheikholeslami, Amy Bender, Charlotte Huff, Tien Chu, Steve O.



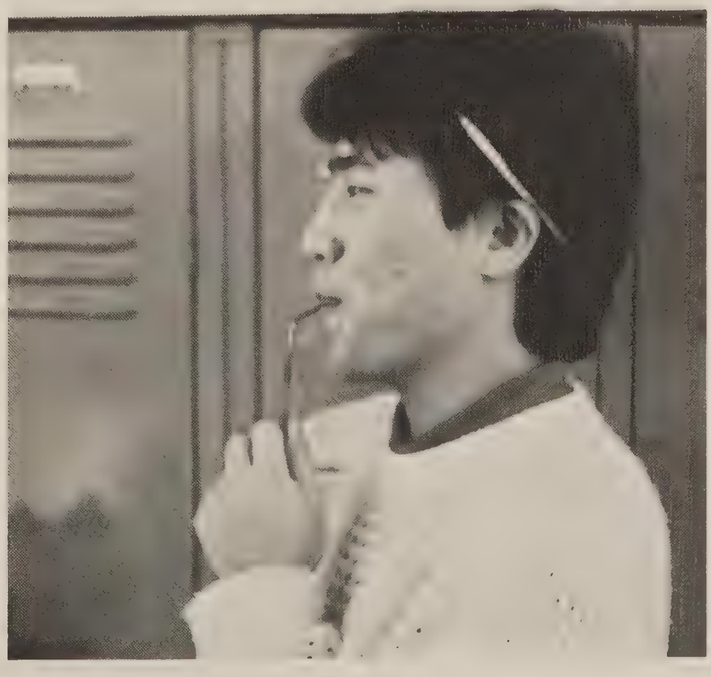
Charlotte and Steve argue about next month's issue as Royce giggles to himself . . .



After Charlotte and Steve find a solution, they ask Royce for his opinion.

Steve and Royce intently listen to Mike's news as Charlotte looks on.

Emily Greenly, editor of the Hawk Talk, poses for the camera.



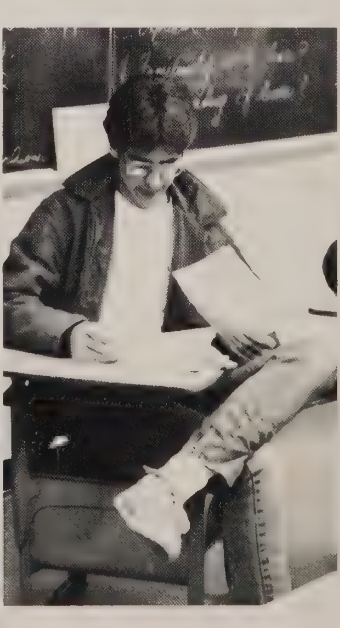
Steve O is ready to work on his assignment.

Literacy at Its Best

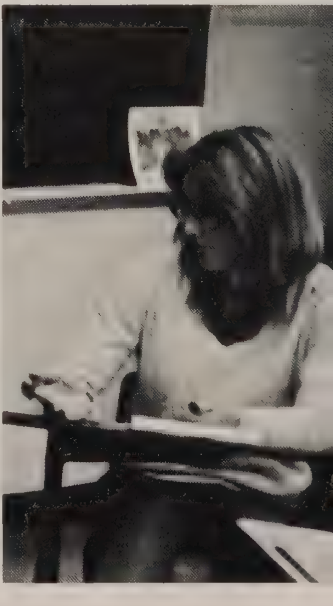
The Heritage, Madison's Literary-Arts magazine, is published annually and issued with yearbooks. It is a forty page magazine made up of stories, poems, essays, artwork, and photography, all original works of students. The editors take submissions during the first semester, sorting out the good and the bad, and eventually decide what will appear in the Heritage. Choosing a select group of work from many submissions is difficult because the editors try to represent as many students as possible, while attempting to create some kind of unified appearance based on a particular theme. The editors, advisor, Mrs. Corinne Oliverio (who is taking Mrs. von zur Muehlen's place for one year), and the staff spend hours after school measuring copy and drawing on layout sheets to make the magazine error-free. Their work has paid off well in the past. For the last two years the Heritage has won numerous awards at the county and state levels and from Columbia Press.

Liz Shura, Patrica Paldao, and Emily Greenly pay close attention to all the new ideas for their 1984-85 Heritage.

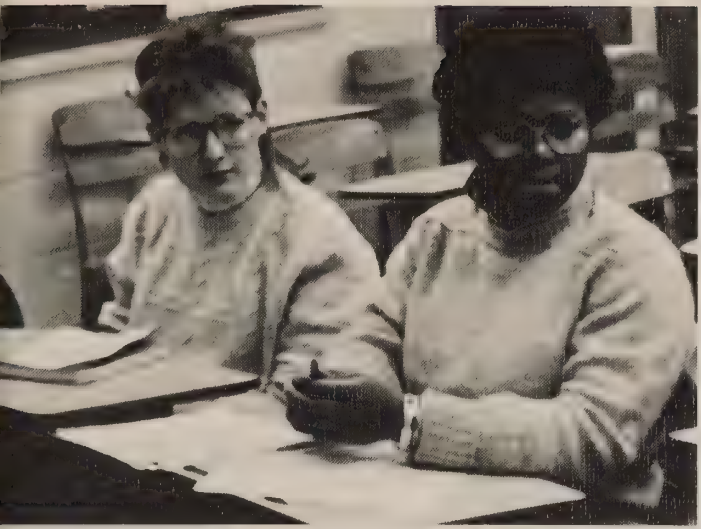
Tracy Patterson shows her work to Georgia and Carolyn.



Louis Glenn looks over his work.

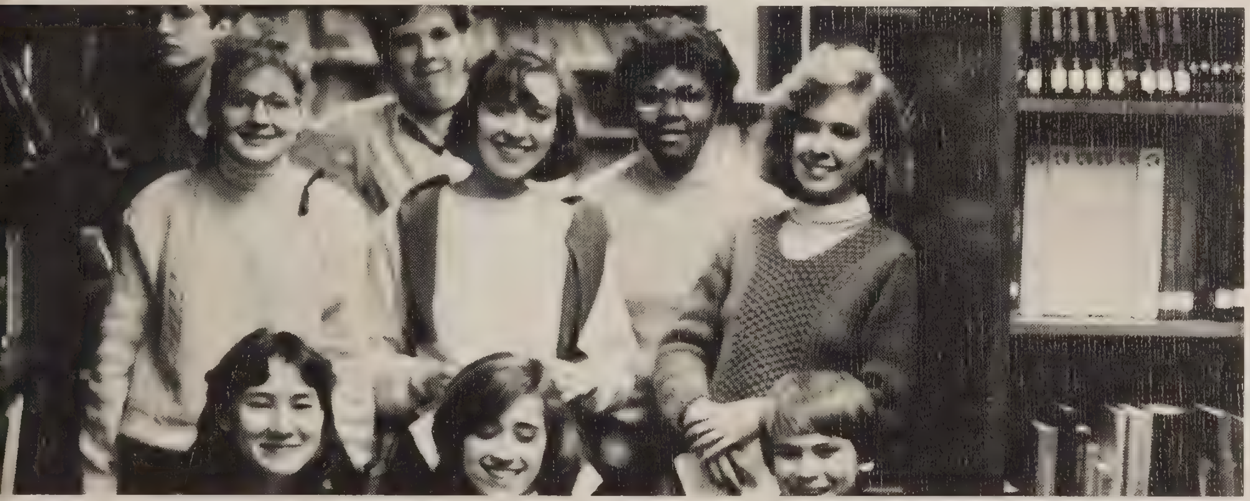


Mrs. Oliverio advises the editors during their meeting.

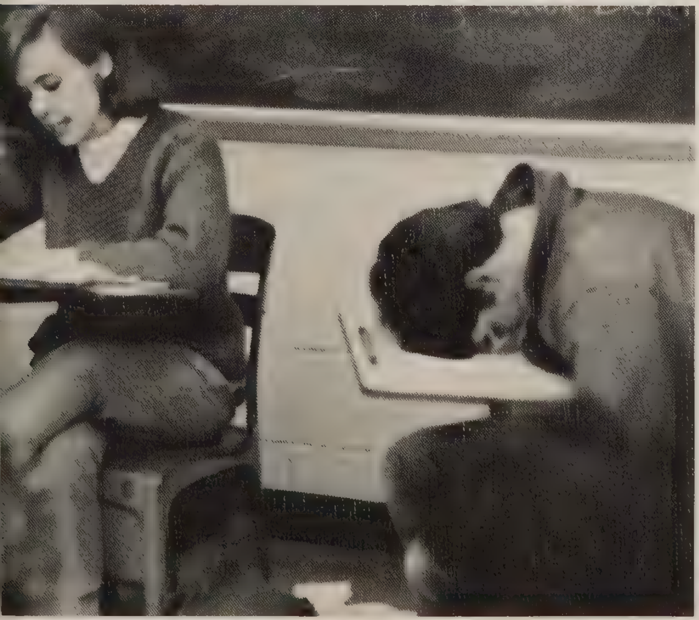


Tracy Patterson and Georgia Sine are attentive throughout the Heritage meeting.

Emily Greenly reviews negatives.



Heritage: Row 1: C. Brady, L. Shura, C. Brannon. Row 2: G. Sine, P. Paldao, E. Greenly. Row 3: L. Glenn, K. Kessler, T. Patterson. Not Pictured: T. Difiore.



Emily Greenly explains to Louis Glenn his work for the next week.

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Emily Greenly takes time to think about a poem for the magazine.

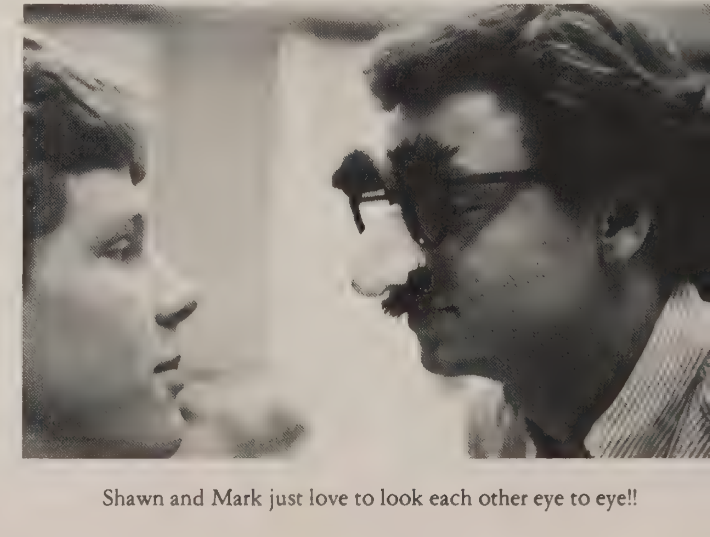
Government in the Making

Student Government Association: Row 1: G. Williams, R. Sukkar, B. Gratz, S. Thompson, C. Bennett, J. Dauksys, J. Harris, J. Bryant, J. Richbourg. Row 2: A. Rakowski, J. Gorman, K. Stewart, K. Pagano, K. Sargeant, L. Medwedeff, A. Stark, M. Capra, C. Shields, N. Green, M. Birch. Row 3: T. Moore, M. Conlin, S. Ainsley, R. Hundley, D. Passeri, M. Cira. Row 4: J. Hundley, L. Whittington, J. Davis, D. Hankins.

Officers: (Pres.) J. Hundley, (V. Pres.) M. Cira, (Sec.) J. Dauksys, (Treas.) M. Birch.

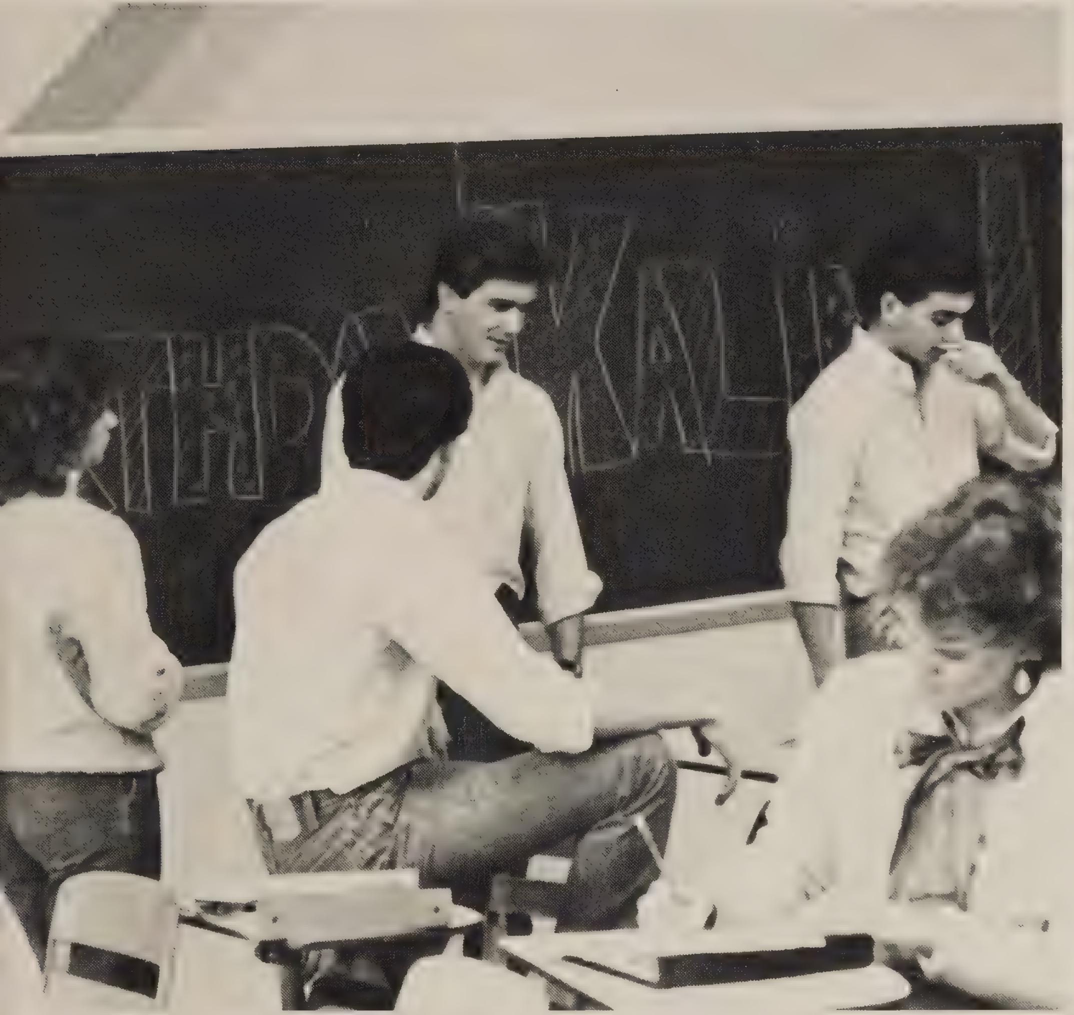
Ricky, John and Mark are at it again; daily announcements!!

SGA — Student Government Association!!! . . . This was a group of students dedicated to making Madison as enjoyable and spirited as possible. This year's (1984/85) officers were as follows: President — John Hundley, Vice President — Mark Cira, Secretary — Jennifer Dauksys, and Treasurer — Mike Birch. These officers, combined with their cabinet, made up the organization. Throughout the year SGA instituted such activities as "Penny Wars," "Big Wheel Races," Video Dances and many other new ideas. This year's SGA helped to make Madison a better place to be.



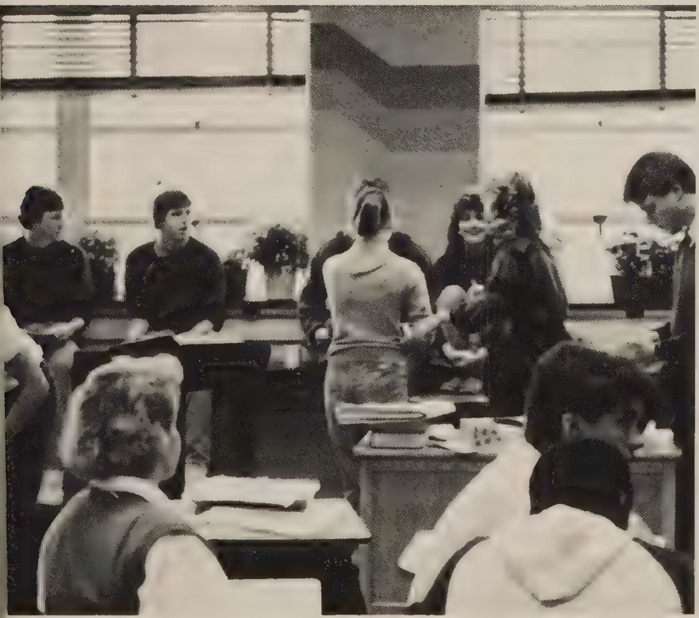
Shawn and Mark just love to look each other eye to eye!!

Voice of the Student Body

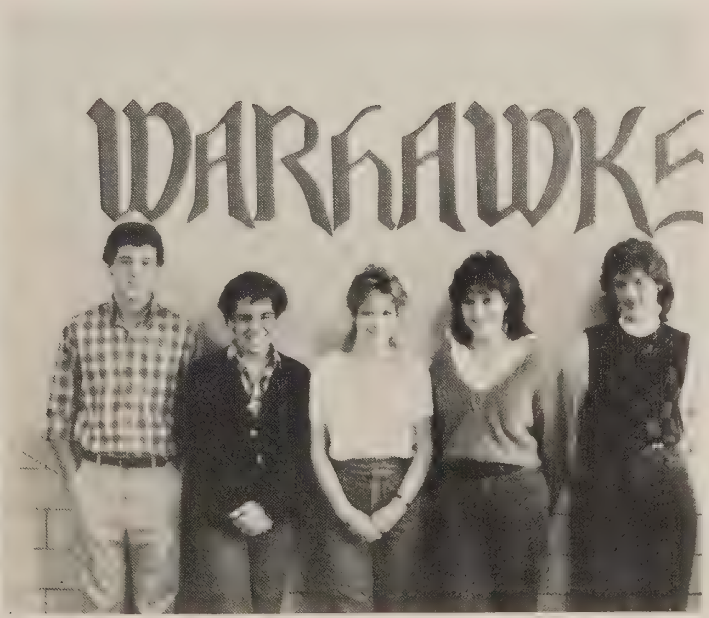


Another Birthday for Kalin and Lisa, Greg and friends are enthused.

Greg Williams, Kalin Stewart, Lisa Medwedeff, Barbara Morgan and Beth Gratz often got together this year to discuss upcoming meetings and new projects which had to be discussed with our "student body." They would go to county meetings and Area 3 meetings to discuss problems like the 7-period day, the 23 credit diploma, the GT programs, and many more. At these meetings our five representatives were able to let others know how our students felt about these majorly important items. Through them others heard our "school's" opinion and ideas. Every third Wednesday the council would meet and look at the different ideas with Mrs. Allan, their sponsor.



he SAC, being part of the SGA, meets with the whole clan; discussing e new ideas of a seven-hour schoolday.



Student Advisory Council: G. Williams, B. Gratz, L. Medwedeff, K. Stewart, B. Morgan.

Preventing Sadness

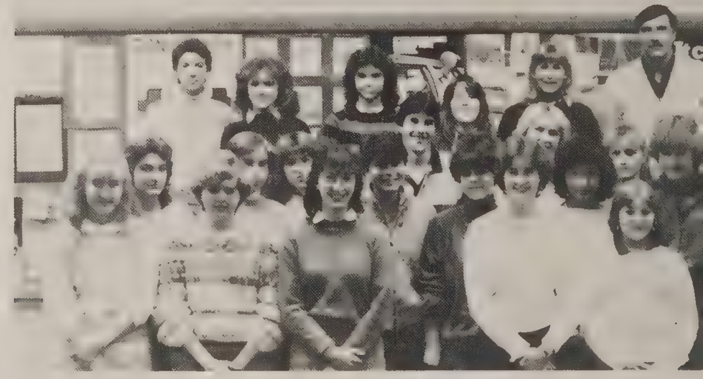
The Safety Council was a fairly new club in which the club members discussed ways to prevent student drinking and driving. The sponsor of the club was Mr. Roth. Some of the activities that the club did this year were county wide dances and bake-sales. They also had fund-raisers to make money for their activities. They went on ski trips and one of the most important activities that they did was plays for Halloween safety at local elementary schools. This year the safety council was very successful.

ADIN VARSITY
HOCKEY

Bridget Tolson and Sasha Utt at a meeting.

The club-members discuss the upcoming events at a meeting.

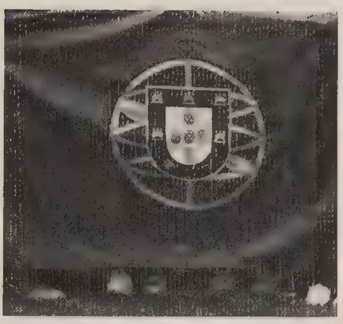
Liz Hess takes the meetings very seriously.



Safety Council: Row 1: D. Stanovich, B. Mattivi, K. Allenbach, L. Hess, S. Dunham. Row 2: R. Ianerella, L. Stouffer, S. Utt, J. Lewis, T. Richbourg, A. Dowd, K. Kuker, Y. Kim, H. Jones, K. Ackley. Row 3: D. Anderson, C. Cowle, B. Tolson, L. Goldman, M. RichardL, Mr. Roth.

Born to Roam

Members Karen Sharkey and Christine Spinosa at a meeting.

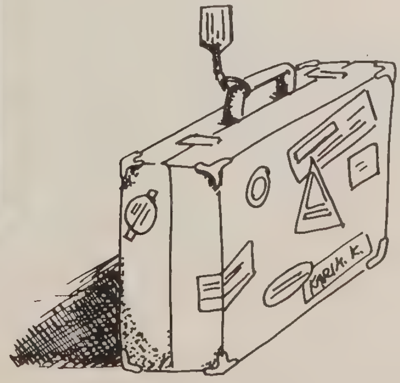


Isabel Leal's flag from Portugal flies over the school.

Another flag seen every day is the United Nations flag.

AFS: Row 1: T. Bondurant, L. Smith, N. Kirburee, L. Rush, C. Li, I. Leal, S. Albrecht, M. Trayfors, C. Taylor, G. Sheikholeslami. Row 2: A. Tarnoff, S. Joseph, K. Koetz, Mr. Marshall, K. Sharkey, C. Spinosa, M. Wilson, D. Panagoulias, P. Ryno.

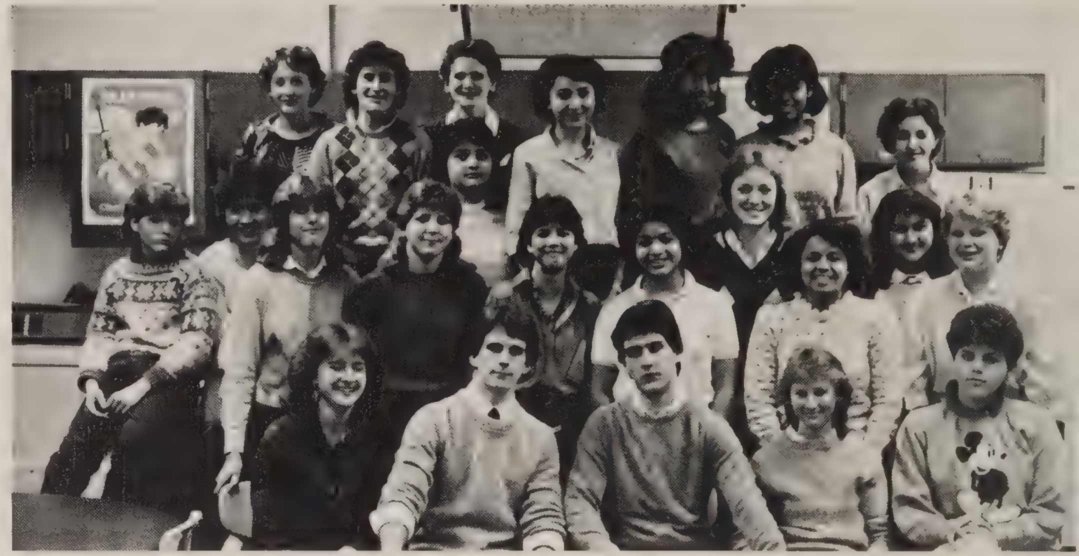
AFS — The American Field Service, an organization which has been in action for many years, has again proved to be a very successful group of students, who helped the exchange students adjust to their new environment. 1985's exchange students were: Isabel Leal and Marin Leko. Isabel came from Portugal to America and she recommends this program very much. Marin came from Yugoslavia, but he had to depart early. The members of the club were all interested in participating in their own exchanges, so the group went on a short-time exchange to New York, where they too could have the experience of not living at home, but in a totally new and strange home. The trip was a definite success. This year's president was: Susanne Albrecht, Vice-President: Goli Sheikholeslami, Secretary: Claudia Taylor, Treasurer: Sun Yoon, Sponsor: Mr. Marshall. (Not Pictured in Group Shot: A. Tarnoff, E. Paup, M. DePriest, M. Simonson, A. Spraque, P. Chung, K. Isaacs, S. Henderson, S. Yoon, R. LeBlanc, M. Leko.)



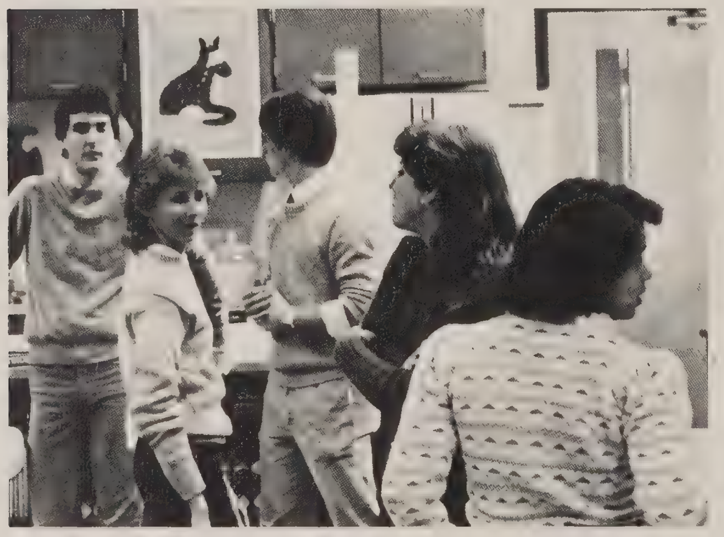
Sylvie Joseph and Isabel Leal unfold Portugal's flag.

Homemakers and Hardhitters

1984 was a banner year as the Future Homemakers of America, for the first time ever, became co-ed. Seniors Jim Richman and Dave Dresser were elected president and vice president, thus becoming the first males in the club's history. The FHA, which sponsored the bloodmobile, the FHA social, and several doughnut sales, proved to be an active part of Madison life.

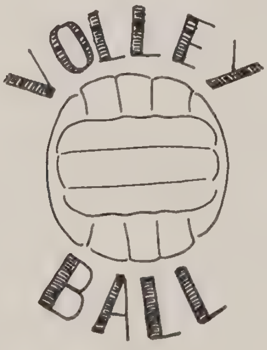


FHA: Row 1: P. Haefs, D. Dresser, J. Richman, B. Kelley, J. Giordano. Row 2: C. Allan, D. Diamond, D. Glasner, A. Noblitt, C. Patel, C. Smith, T. Hudock, C. Robinson, S. Shah, N. Gribble. Row 3: S. Halstead, E. Sanders, C. Duda, A. Shahin-Sima, M. Dashtaray, K. McCormick, L. Mitchell, J. Rollings.



Brenda looks for help as Jim gives cooking instructions.

Tracy, Ellen, and Casey have trouble turning on the stove.



The Volleyball club was an informal group of students who met Tuesdays and Fridays each week. Anyone was welcome to play and, under the supervision and instruction of Mr. Ward, learn and practice the rules and techniques of international volleyball. In only three years, the club has become one of Madison's most popular clubs.

Kevin and Susannah hope that the ball won't be hit to them.

Brainstorm

By this picture one can see the enthusiasm David and Joe show toward their team.

Joe Hildebrand smiles with approval as he looks at papers.

When the "Minds of Madison" got together, they formed the "It's Academic Club." Made up by some of Madison's most elite-students, they competed for prizes and scholarship money. Three representatives competed against other schools on television and won by over two hundred points. In addition to the broadcast, our own members competed amongst themselves two afternoons a week. The team members included: David Hilder (Captain), Danny Blum, Kartik Krishnan, and their alternate Joe Hildebrand. Their most devoted sponsor was Mrs. Levitt.

Praying for Time

Mrs. Levitt quizzes Richard Reimer before an important meet.

Bible Club: Julie Carr, Kristan Mann. Not Pictured: T. Patterson, S. Lambert, J. Sinclair.

Have you ever wondered what it is like in the Holy Land back in the time of Christ? Have you ever wondered about your meaning of life? These and other subjects are what the Bible Club discussed at their meetings. The club discussed the Bible and many controversial issues relating to it. They talked about their faith and their spiritual growth. Occasionally they had guest speakers.

Organizations 1984-1985 Come to an End!

This year's organizations were very active. All year round clubs and groups took the time to enjoy their major subjects. From the Marching Band to the Thespians. From Computer Science and Science Clubs to the Foreign Language Clubs. From the fun-loving pompon girls selling M&M's to the AFS-mini trip to New York. The yearbook-staff acted as the main "collector" in this spiderweb effect; for the organizations section was made to embrace all of Madison's Clubs and put them in one pot.

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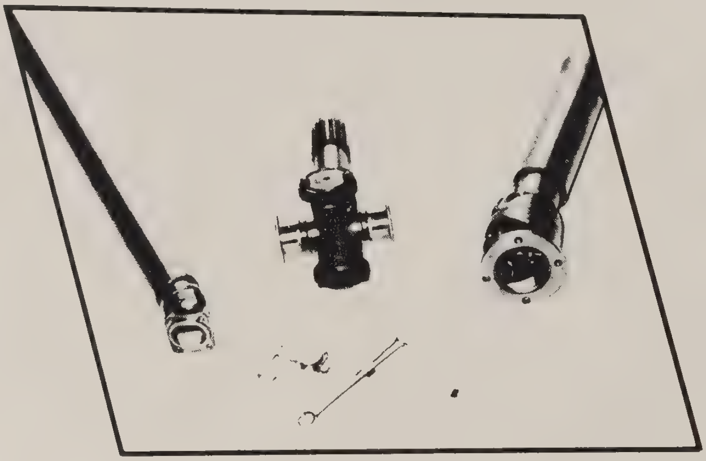
(Many Never Will)



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Please don't eat your
beansprouts on the front
stoop of my office.

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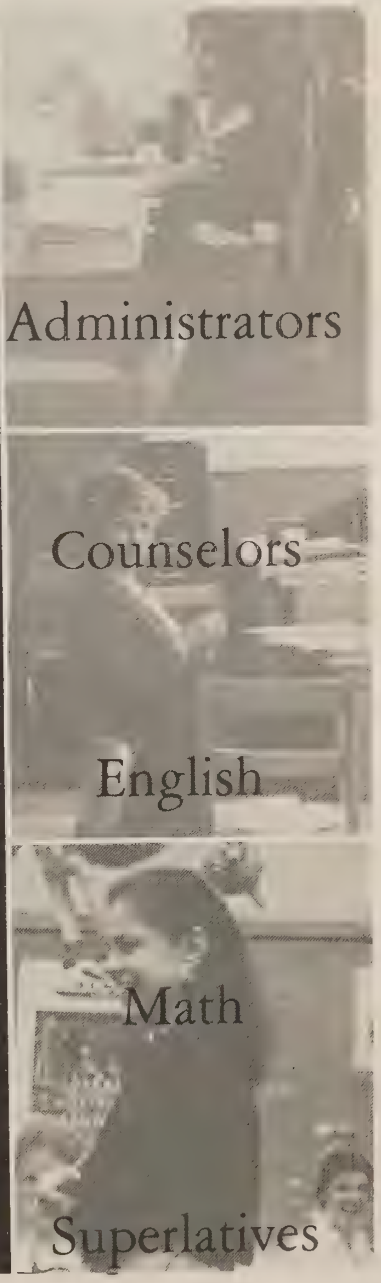
Who's Who II



Administrators

Counselors

English

Math

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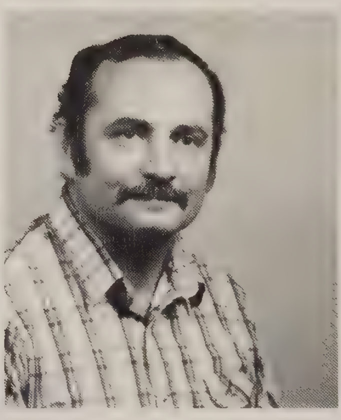
The Leaders of the Pack

James Madison's administrative department is made up of a group of qualified individuals. Each administrator has a distinctly different job, but they all agree that working with students is the favorite part of their jobs. Mr. Williams, Vice Principal, is in charge of student attendance and discipline as well as the math and science departments. Mrs. Thomas takes it over from there and watches over the English, Foreign Language and Fine Arts departments. To the grief of some students, Madison has two former policemen, Mr. Decker and now Mr. McWilliams on its discipline team.

Catherine Allen

Norman Bradford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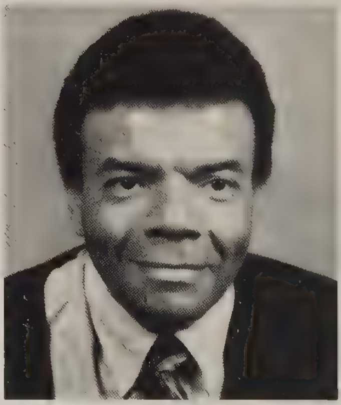
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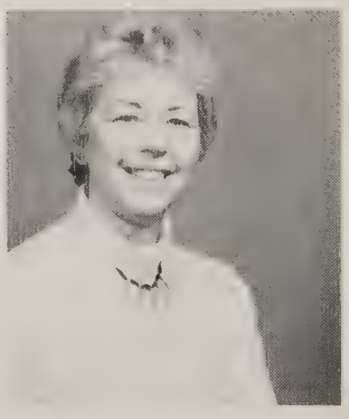
Charles Sell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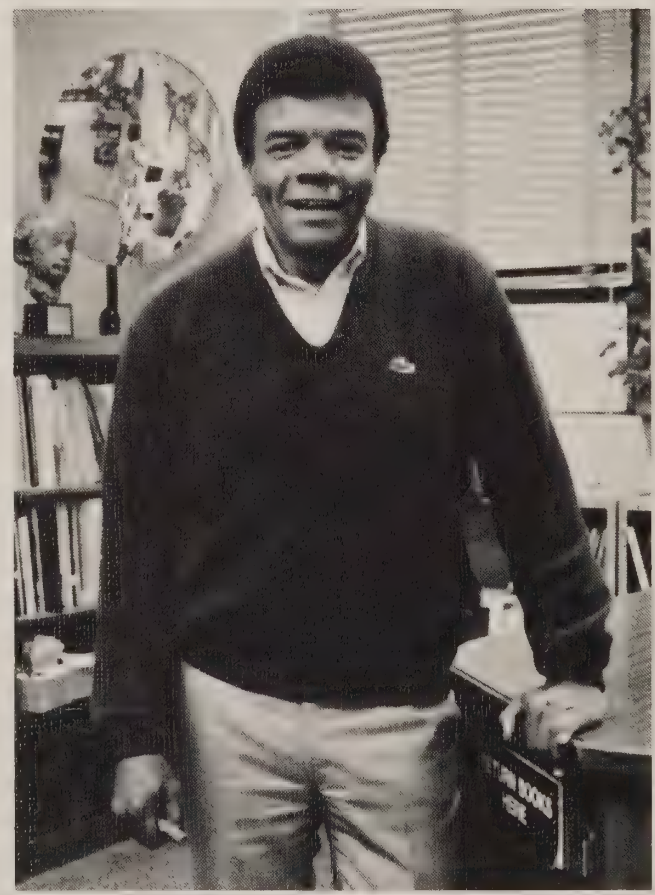
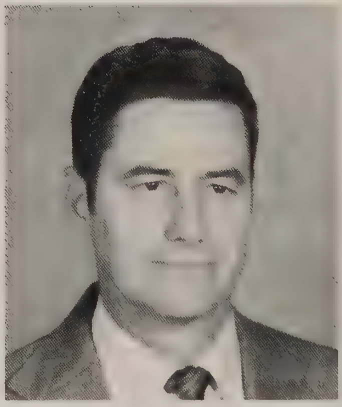
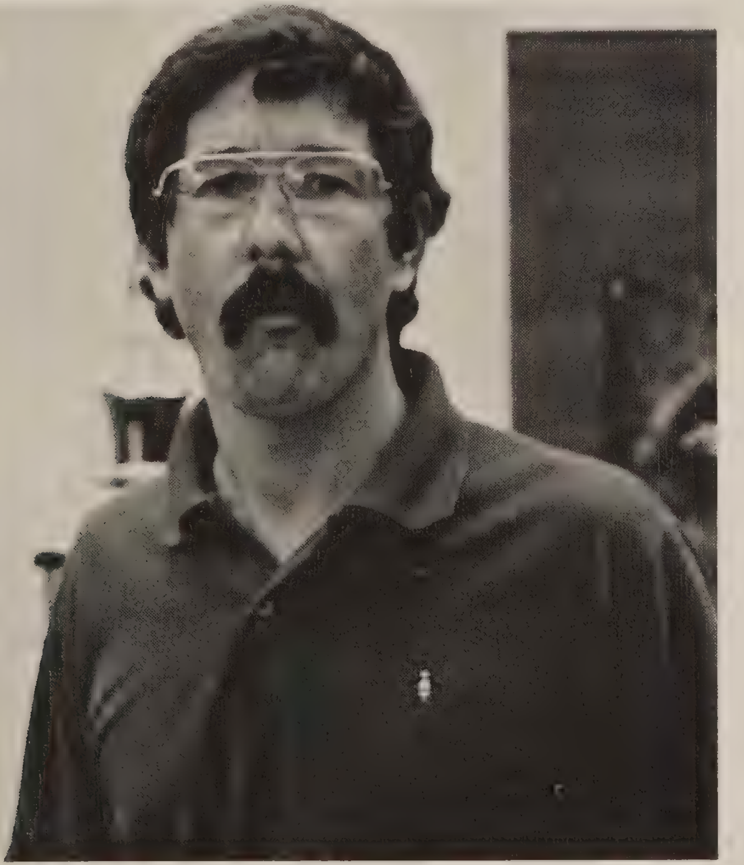

Dr. Lattimer finds peace in the library.

Laura Thomas


Robert Williams

The "D" Team (Madison's Discipline Team).

Coach Sell smirks as our defense crushes the opposition.



Mr. Adams does his daily mustache exercises.

Norm's Corner

Your principal is your pal. Didn't we all learn that helpful little hint in third grade spelling? Well you should be glad you did, because here at Madison it is very true. Norman Bradford started with Madison in 1959 and has meant more to the school and its students ever since. He taught Social Studies, History and Geography for eight years and then moved on to become Athletic Director, Assistant Principal, and finally reached his current position. He accepted the position as principal because he enjoyed working with young people. Mr. Bradford felt he could provide good leadership. He likes challenges and looks for opportunities to do things for the students' benefit. His primary responsibility is to be sure that Madison's students get a quality education, but when asked what his job included, he responded, "You name it." Anything student-oriented had to pass his desk. He works a sixty hour week which means staying in the building past 9:00 P.M. many nights. In the little spare time he has, Mr. Bradford likes to ski, fish and read, but he really enjoys being with the students. In fact the only regret he has about the influx of the size of the student body is that it has increased paperwork and decreased the time he has to get to know the students on a first name basis and "shoot the breeze."

Guides to the Future

Counselors have many more responsibilities than most students realize. Once upon a time a counselor had only to worry about providing aid to students on personal problems. Now, not only do counselors help students adjust to high school and prepare for college, but they are also responsible for scheduling the students in the correct classes and arranging parent-teacher conferences. In addition, counselors have the job of sending out college applications and helping students plan for the future. The counselors are often found administering standardized tests such as DAT's and the SRA's. The counselor's dedication and support is evident in all that they do.

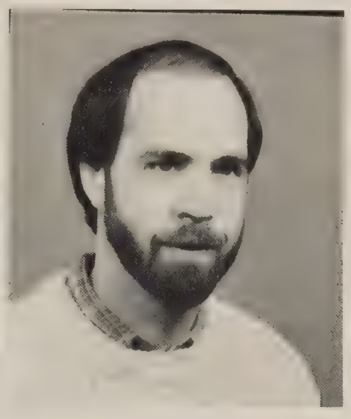
Hectic is one word used by the counselors to describe the school year. A revision of counselor assignments created a lot of work for them. As we all know, there was a large increase in the number of freshmen in the student body. We aren't aware of the additional work this meant to the counselors. Mrs. Harless, a fine new addition to the guidance department, came to help with the increased work load.

The friendly atmosphere of the guidance department is reflected in Mrs. Roeder's smile.

Polly doesn't want a cracker, but Mr. Marshall's glasses look pretty appealing!

Miriam Carroll

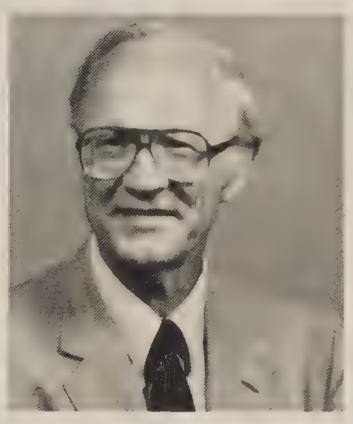
Thomas Marshall



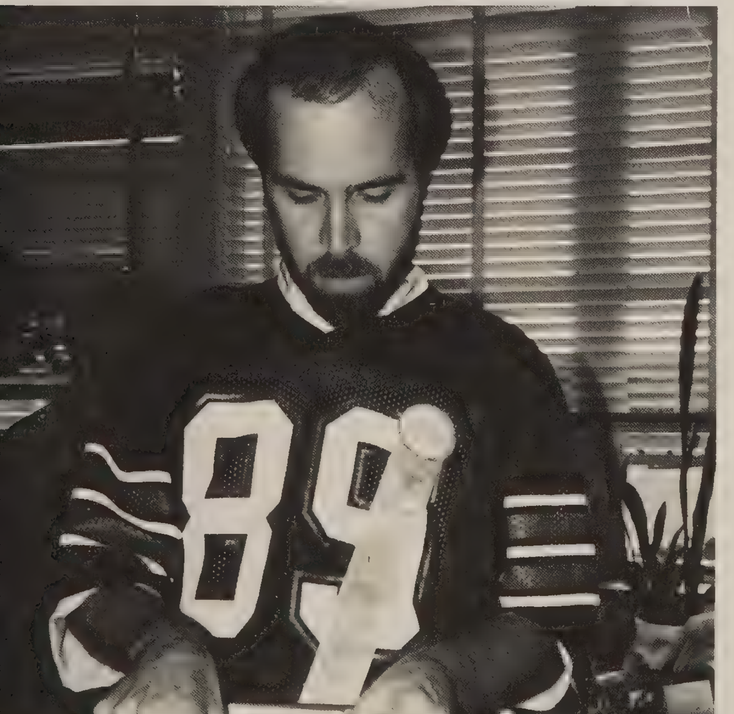
Stephen Peck

Sandra Roeder

Freda Russell



James Strohm



r. Peck is among the many teachers who model the latest in Warhawk shions during football season.

If you have ever wondered about your counselors, here's an inside view. When asked about their high school days, our counselors remembered old friends and outstanding teachers as well as the embarrassing experiences of growing up. Mr. Peck admitted to once calling a date by the wrong name. All looked back on their school years with fondness.

After a day of advising troubled students, the counselors leave Madison to enjoy their favorite activities and hobbies. Mr. Marshall goes home to his feathered friends. Bridge and sports keep Mr. Peck occupied. Mrs. Carroll collects pictures of giraffes and humingbirds which she displays on the walls of her office. Mr. Strohm enjoys traveling and the opera. Mrs. Harless, the new addition to the counseling staff, likes to run and do the Jane Fonda workout.

BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS BU

A business education makes good sense because of the excellent job market available for a person with a business degree. What a student learns from our business teachers here at Madison is a good background for accounting or marketing courses in college and gives them a wide choice of careers. Mr. Hannah, who is a basketball and football coach as well as a business teacher, has been at Madison for many years and feels it has an excellent business program. Mrs. Messinger, a newcomer from Lake Braddock agrees with him. Being new to Madison, she is impressed that students handle the freedoms they are given and still respect authority. In her spare time, Mrs. Messinger spends time with her children and enjoys stencil and other crafts. Thanks to our fine teachers Madison's students can leave with a good business foundation.

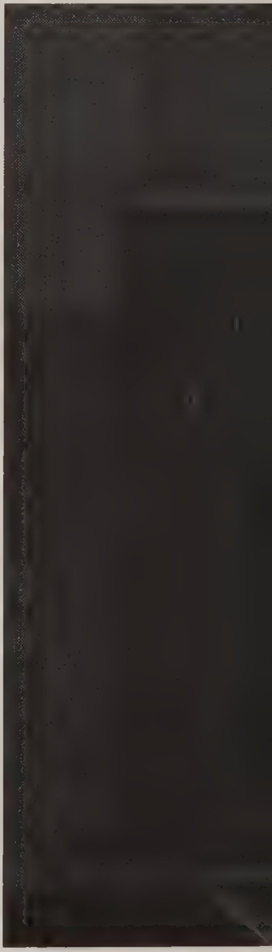
Mrs. Vaughn, our secretary, uses her good business background.

Gail Fritter

Dorthory LaSerte

Janet Leach

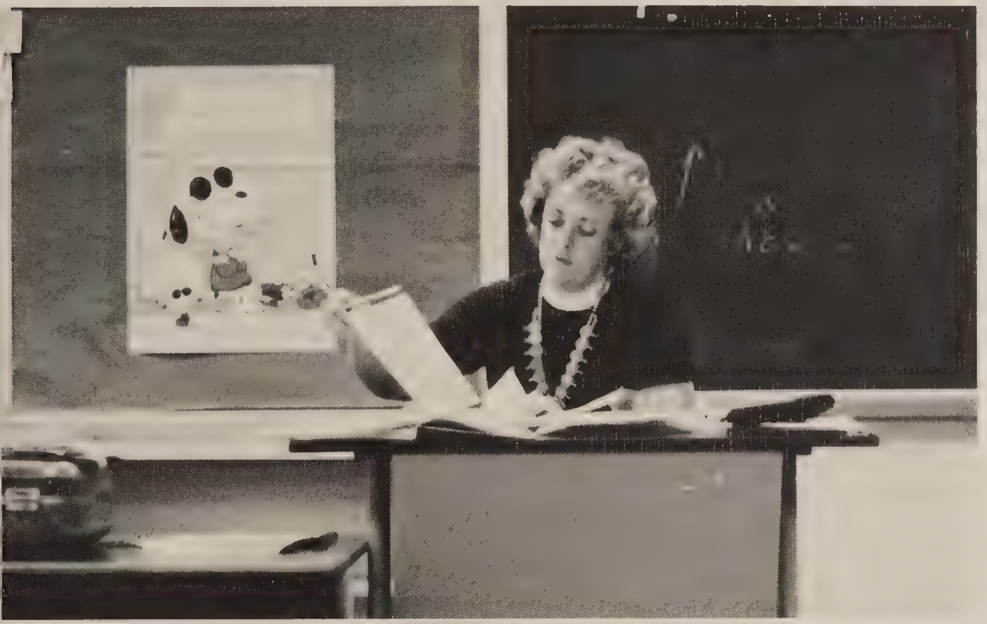
Holly Messinger



Mrs. Moilanen makes it her business to relax after a tough day.

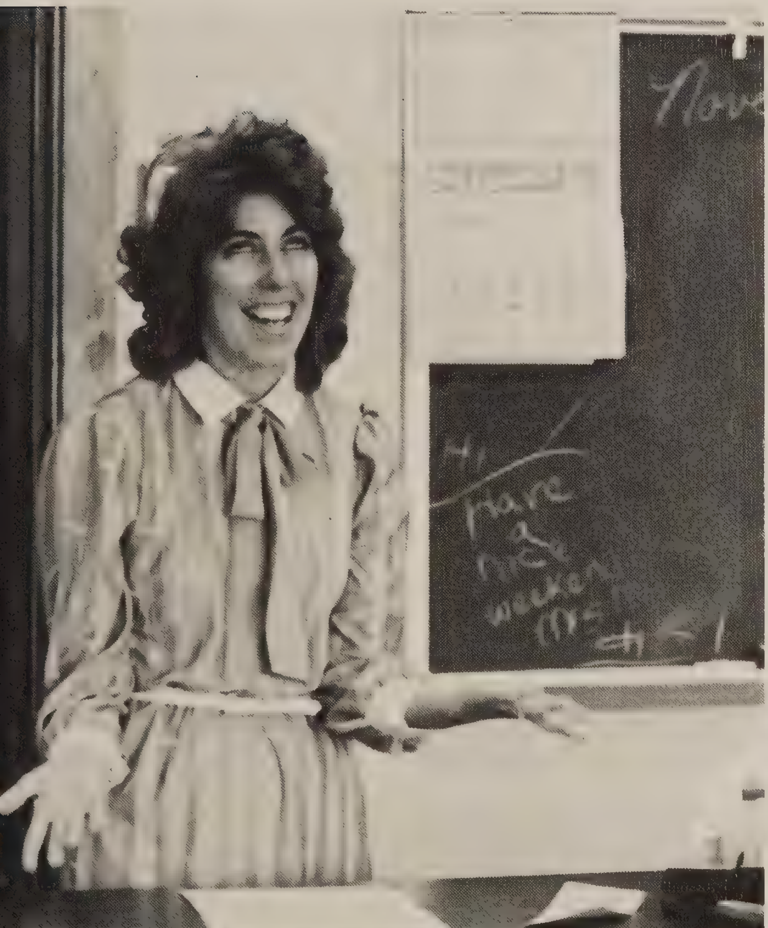
Gayla Moilanen

Business Education Makes Good Cents



Mrs. Fritter envies Snoopy's fun.

F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America) was not a new club at Madison, but it has been given new life. Last year's club had nine members while this year they held a roster of nearly eighty. Holly Messinger, the new business teacher, was the sponsor and she really got things rolling. They had speakers once a month and took part in competitive events pertaining to business. Profits from selling balloons at homecoming and a soc-hop were donated to the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer.



Mrs. Messinger shows a sign of relief knowing that the weekend is near.

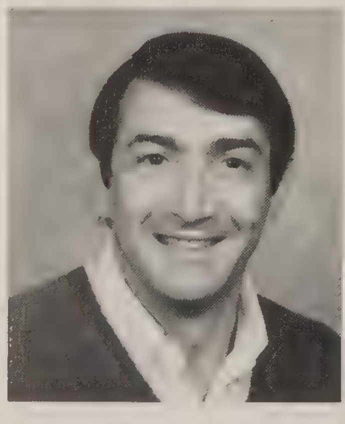
Mrs. Leach looks desperately for the directions to the copier.

Write On English Department!

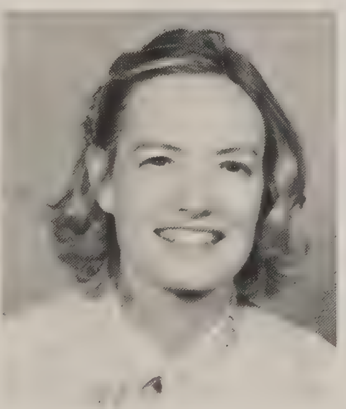
Mrs. Fiedler's old quilt represents the comfortable atmosphere of her classes.

Mrs. Levitt's smile shows her appreciation of a quiet moment before class.

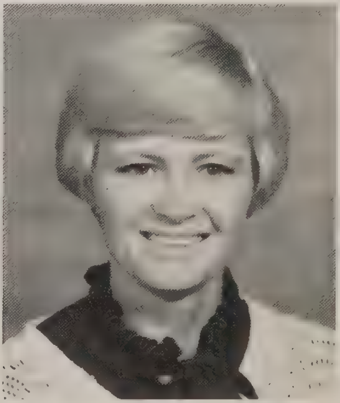
Elvira Breslin



John Cacciapaglia



Nancy Fiedler



Vicki Gernhardt

Alice Granger

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Mr. C. "conducts" class in his usual enthusiastic manner.

The English department at Madison consists of many talented individuals. These people have the task of teaching such literature as *Romeo and Juliet* to the freshmen, *The Odyssey* to the sophomores, *The Scarlet Letter* to the juniors, and *The Canterbury Tales* to the seniors. Teachers have the responsibility of increasing the students vocabulary in preparation for PSAT and SAT tests. Through out high school teachers work to improve students' grammar as well.

The English department spends a lot of time concentrating on students' writing skills. Students spend time writing poetry and doing dreaded timed writings. They are also taught the proper skills for writing research papers and critical essays. The skills learned in English at Madison are valuable to students beyond their school years.

The English teachers aren't always busy with teaching; they participate in numerous other activities as well. Their outside interests range from showing horses, which Mrs. Gernhardt enjoys, to opera, a favorite of Mr. Cacciapaglia and Mrs. Cota. Mrs. Granger is interested in clowns and calligraphy, and Mrs. Swinson is interested in music and plays the piano and organ.

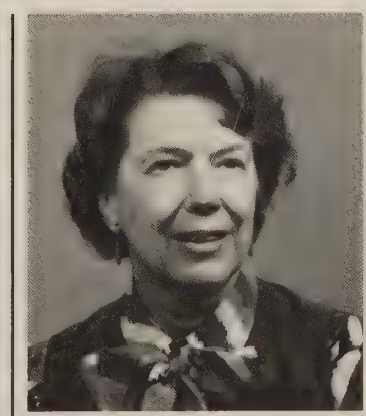
Alta Harrington-Tozzi

Betty Keenan

Sherry Levitt

Marcia Moss

Corinne Oliverio



Lois Swinson

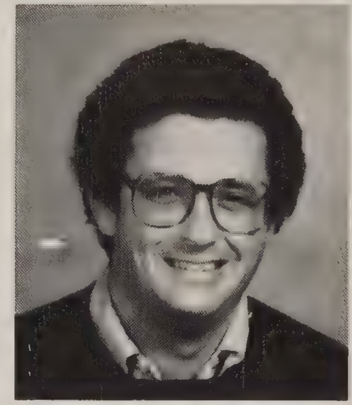
Jeanne Webb

Mary Helen White

Expose Yourself to Art

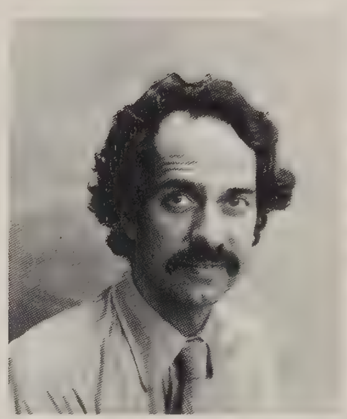
The Arts Department was the most creative department in the school. Some of the many areas of arts offered at Madison included band, orchestra, industrial arts, drama, and art classes. Each organization was composed of the most talented and gifted students and teachers. Students enjoyed their art classes because they could escape from their academic classes and it gave them a chance to use their creativity. Many hours of hard work and practice went into the arts to achieve the high standards Madison has demonstrated.

The Art Department teachers' outside interests seemed to coincide with the subjects they teach. Art teacher Mr. Shaffer spent "¾ of his life" working on photography. Mr. Bianchi, the band director, enjoyed listening to classical music, and Home Ec. teacher, Mrs. Walochik, liked to cook and to sew in her spare time.

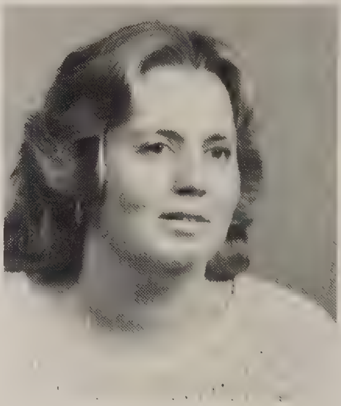


Jeffrey Bianchi

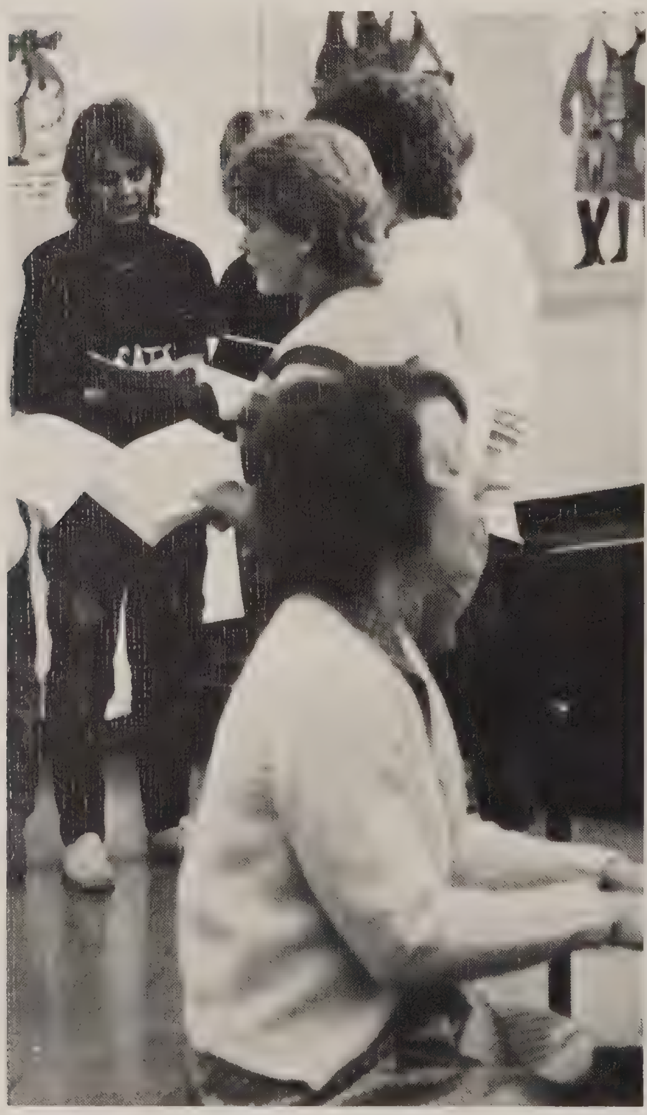
Kay Greene



Stephen Outterbridge



Linda Reagle



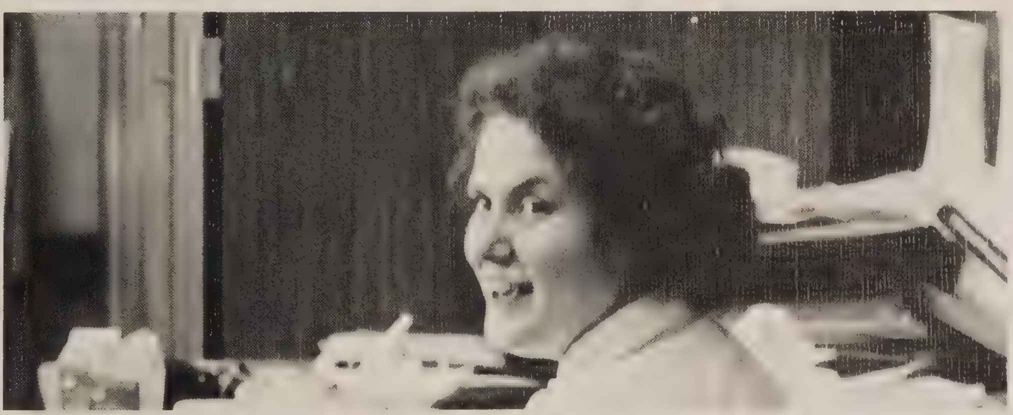
"Do . . . Ra . . . Me . . . Fa . . . So . . . La . . . Te . . . Do," sings Mrs.Greene.

Mr. Giles assaults another alternator as Jae Kim and Mike Kiron look on.

Mr. Shaffer and Stevie Nicks share a quiet moment alone.

Mrs. Walochik checks to see if her sweetrolls are done.

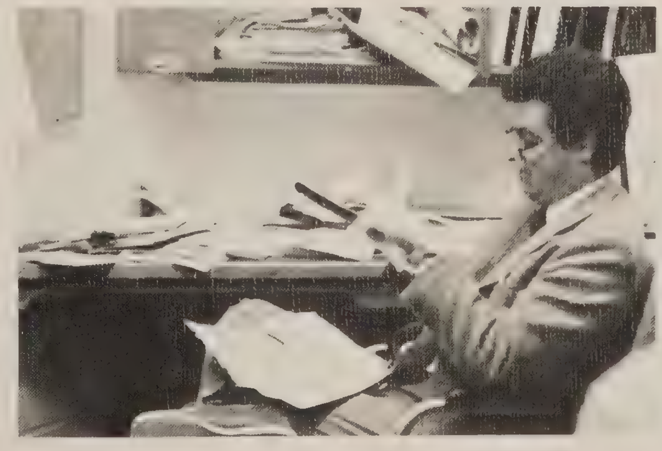
Harry Shaffer



"Ping, o.k. who broke a string?" Mrs. Winder shouts.

Patricia Walochik

Beverly Winder

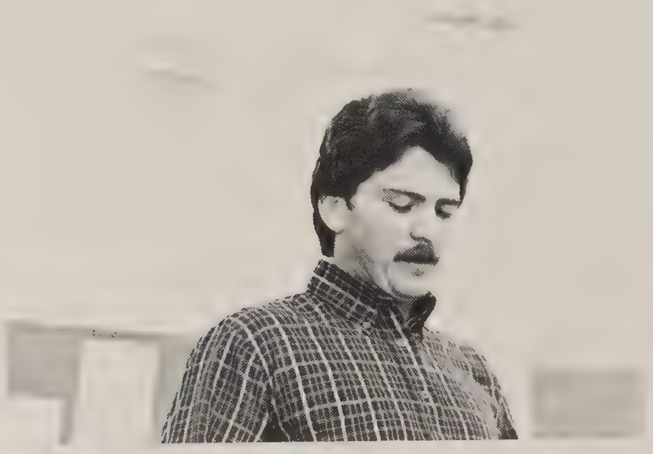


Mr. Bianchi demonstrates a good filing system.

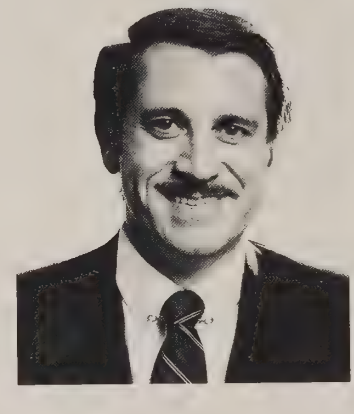
As the World Turns

The teachers in the Social Studies Department were as memorable as the courses they taught. Mr. Bowman, for example, sang at Wolf Trap with the National Symphony and worked with such well known composers as Leonard Bernstein. He did musical comedies, straight theater, and even a little opera. Mr. Ward enjoyed traveling long distances on his motorcycle during his vacations. He also enjoyed rock climbing and volleyball. Mr. Ward was also the founder of the Madison Chess Club.

When asked what figure in history was most memorable to them, the teachers had a wide range of answers. Mr. Kelly cited Mohatma Gandhi because he was such a courageous man. Mr. Ward thought of Thomas Jefferson because he was a brilliant man with good human values.


Mr. Ostlund checks roll before starting class.

Mr. Ward takes times to smile while planning for his next class.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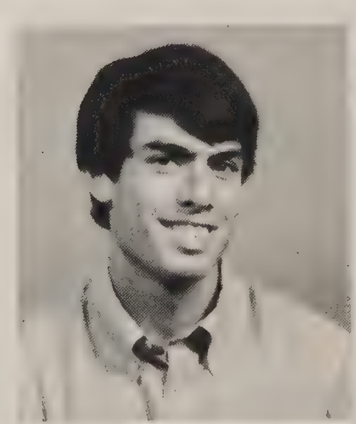
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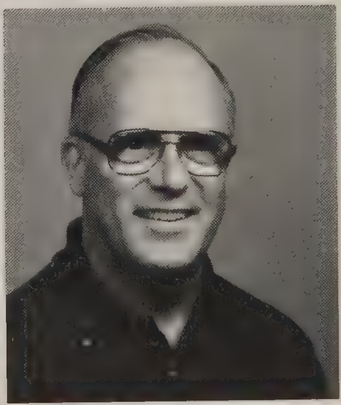
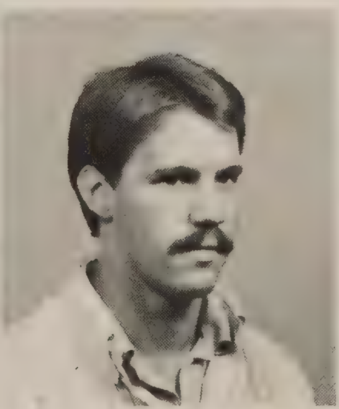

Carlton Inglis

Mrs. Berzins picks up her mail and heads for her first class.

Mrs. Willis shows blazing enthusiasm over her daily activities.

Jeanette Felts

Dixie Melquist



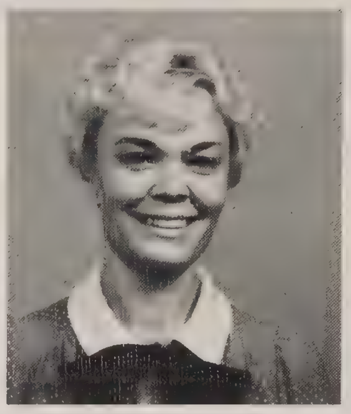
Mark Merrill

Charles Ostlund

Gil Schwabe

Lucille Willis

Traveling the


Judith Alnwick

Melitta Bucciero

Cheryl Glontz

Maria Ingham

As you walk down the foreign language hall, you pass by rooms representing foreign tongues such as Spanish, German, Latin, and French. No matter which you choose, Madison offers a great foreign language program. Studying a language doesn't mean just conjugating verbs; it means learning about art, culture, and another way of life.

The foreign language teachers come together at Madison to share their cultures with the students. Mrs. Montross decided to follow her mother's footsteps and teach Latin. Mrs. Vaden enjoys being with young people and wanted to retain her fluency in German and French, so she became a teacher. No matter what language they teach, the teachers agree that the knowledge of a foreign language increases ones vocabulary and helps to create a better understanding of grammatical constructions in their own language. It also prepares one for a career in such fields as communications, foreign trade, government, teaching, and international transportation.

To help the students feel the culture of their language, the rooms are decorated in the style of the various countries. The rich colors of Spain are seen in the pinatas hanging in the Spanish rooms as well as brightly colored God's eyes and flags from the different countries that speak this language. Mrs. Montross's Latin room is decorated with many of the projects from past students and also displays posters of ancient cities. The walls of the German and French classrooms bear posters and articles about their respective countries. By decorating the classrooms, the foreign language teachers help to make learning more fun.

Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Frazier relax with a cup of café.

Mrs. Ingham helps seniors Carolyn Carney, Susie Altemus, and Mark Johnson through a fatal fifth year of Español.

World in Words

Linda Montross

Willard Reitz

Edith Schultz

Carter Vaden

Paulette Young

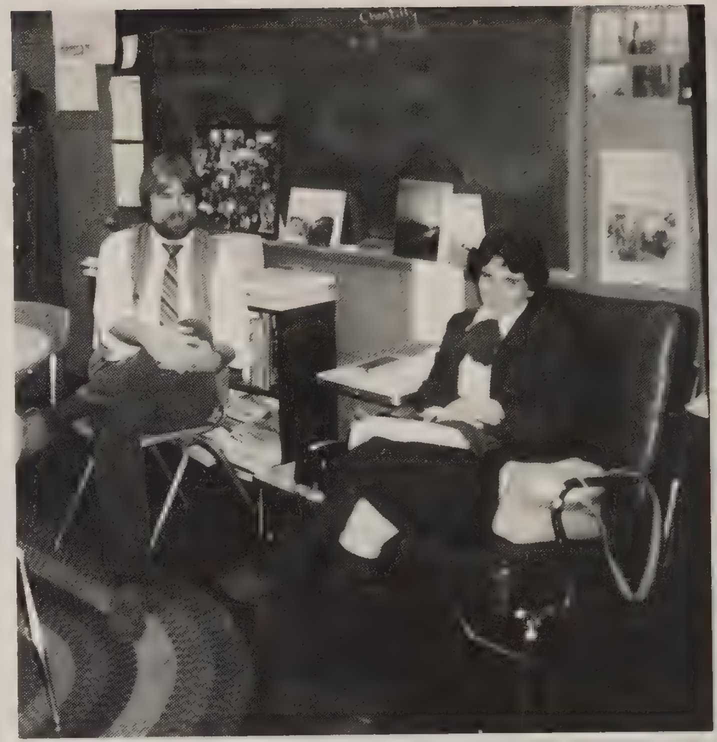
Wary Spanish III students Mark Johnson and Pam Henon wonder if the wrath of Mrs. Linza, "La Bruja", is about to descend upon them.

Mrs. Bucciero is a new addition to the Spanish Department.

The Basic Touch

The Basic Skills Department was unique in that it was one of the broadest reaching departments in Madison. As Mrs. Dowd said, it helped students in areas from English to Auto Mechanics. The teachers of this department strive to help students learn basic skills that they would be able to apply to their English, math, science, social studies, and other classes. These skills could also be useful in areas not related to school. The teachers aimed to strengthen the students in their specific areas of need. The department was unique in this aspect also, for nowhere else in Madison was such individualized help offered.

The Basic Skills teachers were an outdoors and sports oriented group. Soccer was an activity enjoyed by several members of the department. Mrs. Dowd played racquetball and liked gardening and cooking; Mrs. Edwards was a camping enthusiast.



Mr. Peterson and Mrs. Holts discuss lesson plans during 5th pd.

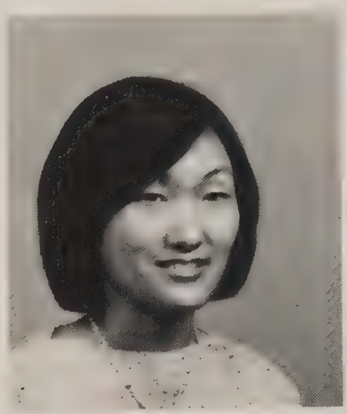
Kathy Dowd

Terri Edwards

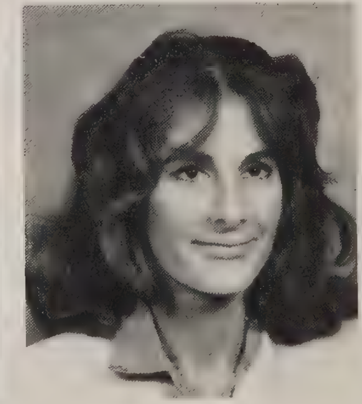
Valerie Merfa catches a surprised Mrs. Dowd's attention.

Patricia Gocha

Kathleen Kampa



Lynne Kanamori



Stephanie Kayden

Linda Sherrill

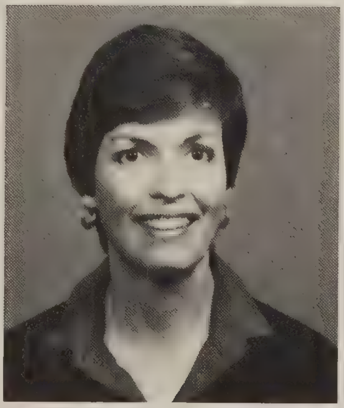
Mrs. Caldwell aids Chad McClelland with a layout.

Off the Stacks

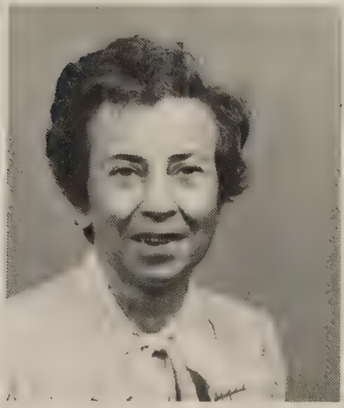
The library was a place for students to do research, to study individually, and to browse for interesting books. In the afternoons the library was often filled with students and their tutors working to improve a specific study area. The T.V. studio containing video equipment for student use was also part of the library. Perhaps one of the most appreciated aspects of the library was the relief it provided for classes during the hot days of the school year. The library's air conditioning made it *the* place to be to beat the heat!

Running this busy library was the librarian Mrs. Caldwell. Her experience in the library field extends back to her childhood when she worked with several of her aunts who were librarians.

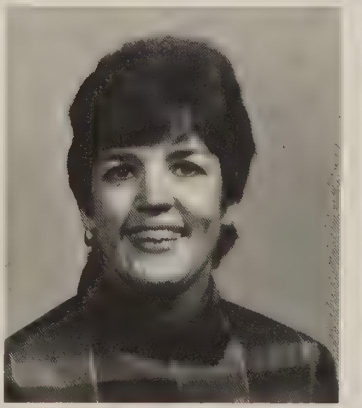
Library workers Mrs. Mayernik and Mrs. Eisenhard sort through books to be restacked.



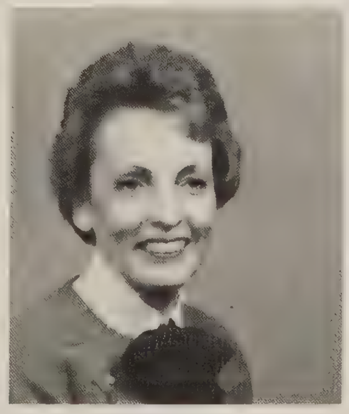
Linda Caldwell



Evelyn Eisenhard



Sue Mayernik



Lynn Hilder

The library was also the location of the Career Center, an extension of the Guidance Department. The Career Center was a resource center containing information on careers, colleges, and part-time jobs. A computer in the center made it possible to do college and scholarship searches.

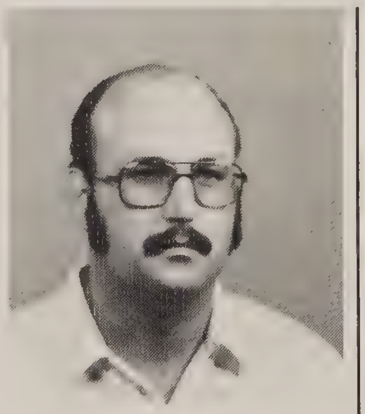
Mrs. Hilder, a new addition to Madison, headed the Career Center. Mrs. Hilder said she enjoyed working with the Madison students. When she was not helping students plan their futures, Mrs. Hilder enjoyed plays, concerts, needlework, and crafts.

Athletically Speaking . . . They Are

Margaret Birch

Pat Dean

Diana Hackett


John Lingenfelter

George McLean

Mr. McLean wonders what his class is up to now.

Coach Link smirks as his players suffer through practice.

The Sportsminded

Susan Owens

Donald Roth

Ms. Dean stalks the gym in search of a lazy exerciser.

To you, the P.E. teachers at Madison may only have been those men and women who forced you to sweat through your freshman and sophomore years, but in reality, Madison had a diversified group of physical education teachers. They all enjoyed working with kids and knew the value of a good physical conditioning program. They helped us in personal fitness, health, drivers education, C.P.R., and coached our victorious athletic teams. Coach Lingenfelter thought P.E. should be taught all four years because students learn the correct way to keep in shape and to have the time for necessary daily physical exercise. He also felt that what students learn in a P.E. class carries over into future life. They know the basic rules for many sports which help them to be fair players as well as enjoy the sport more when they are spectators.

Madison benefited this year from the addition of a new coach, Ms. Owens, who came to Madison from Langley High School. She thought Madison had an excellent P.E. program and enjoyed working with its students. As coach of the girls' basketball team, she worked out with them and also ran two miles a day.

Ms. Owens turns the other cheek to the antics of her student.

Patricia Amoroso

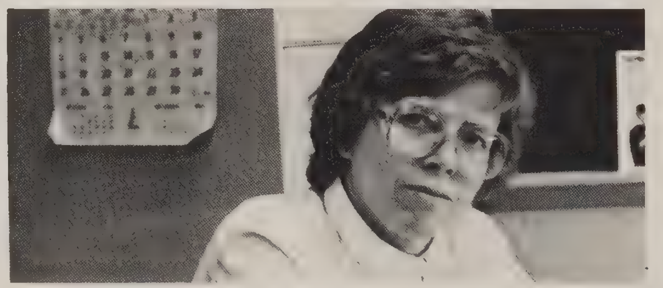
Rebecca Barnes

Sheryl Blair

Helena Criste

Mary Holmes

The Figure Heads


Mrs. Barnes thinks of ungraded papers.

Leona Kochenash

Congratulations students! The math department says you are the best part of their job. They also like the actual teaching but could do without grading papers and phoning home with bad news about students. Madison has a terrific math department because they care so much about the students. Mrs. Ann Miller found it hard to say goodbye to her students this year when she moved in January, but she contributed a lot to the school. She was a graduate of Mary Washington College and loved all her math courses.

A math teacher's job includes planning lessons, presenting them to th classes, and trying hard to keep up with all the current teaching methods. Al that leaves very little free time says Mrs. Strackbein, but when she can fin some, she takes care of her family, and reads. Mrs. Miller also enjoys reading as well as cooking, exercising and working in her garden. They are a diversified group of men and women but they come together at Madison to mak up an excellent department.

Mary Martin

Verna Miller

Johanna Nelson

Marianne O'Brien

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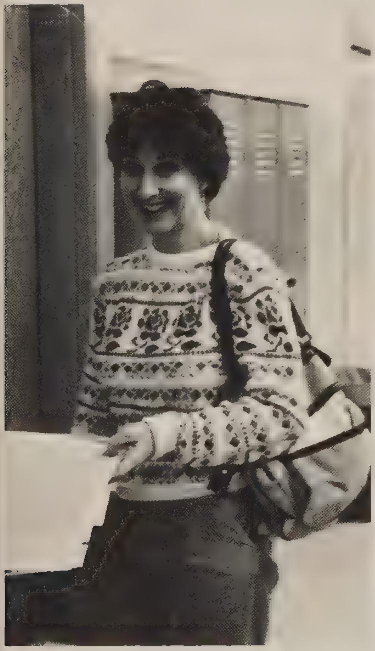
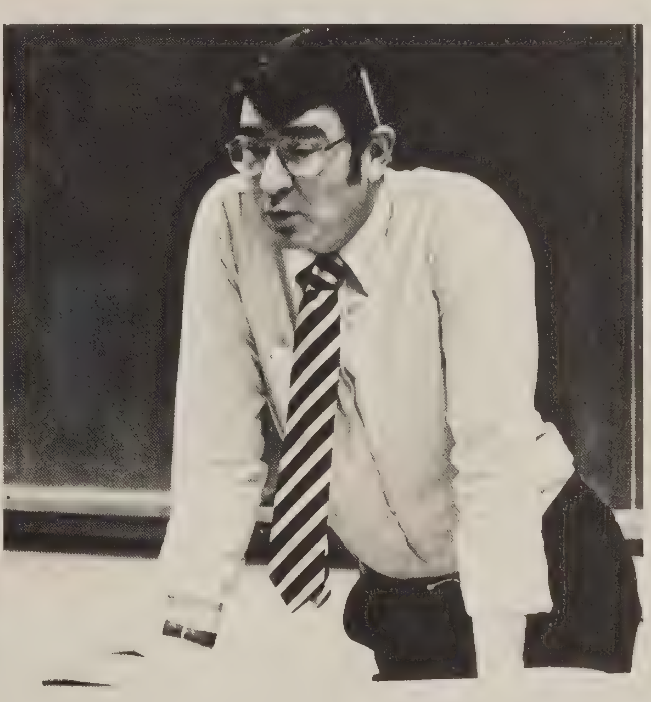
Mrs. Strackbein readies her pencil to attack the lesson plan.

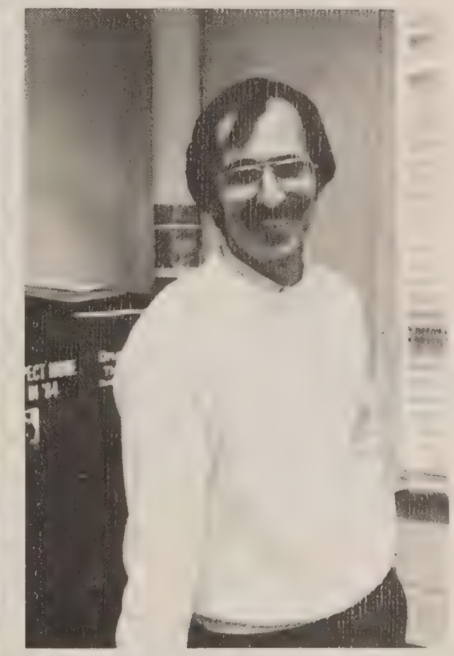
Mrs. Holmes anxiously awaits that 2:00 bell.



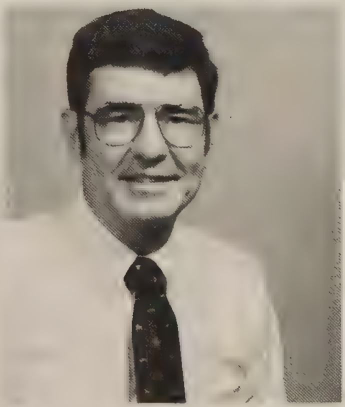
Mrs. Miller enjoys the fact that students don't cut class.



Mr. Reilly stares down an unprepared student.



Mr. D'Elia cracks a smile in hopes the day gets better.



Thomas Reilly

Katharine Reynolds

Wanda Snuggs

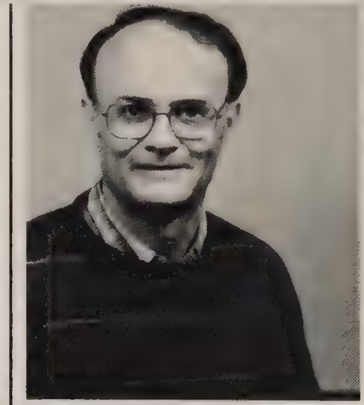
Mary Strackbein

Science — The Final Frontier

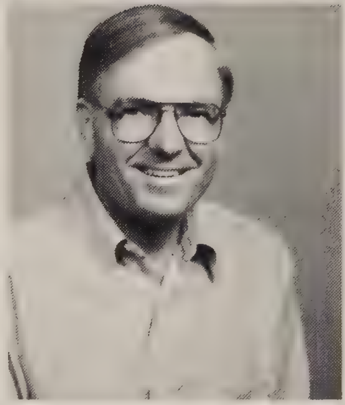
Science is an important part of a student's curriculum. Among the classes offered are: Biology, Earth Science, Chemistry, Physics, and Psychology. These classes offer a better understanding of life as well as teach students logic.

Most of the science teachers feel a background in science should be required. For instance, Mrs. Findeis sees the teaching of logic as basis to all courses of study. Before becoming a teacher Mrs. Findeis was interested in law. Mrs. Ragland on the other hand wanted to be a teacher of science in the seventh grade. She enjoys collecting rocks and minerals in the spare time she has. Another science teacher, Mr. Davis, was involved in agriculture before becoming a teacher. In his spare time he enjoys golf and stamp collecting as well as spending time in Myrtle Beach. One of the most interesting characters in the science dept., Mr. Entley, otherwise known as Indiana Entley, enjoys scuba diving and teaching sailing in the Bahamas during the summer. The background of the science teachers is as varied as the courses they teach.

Rose Boyko

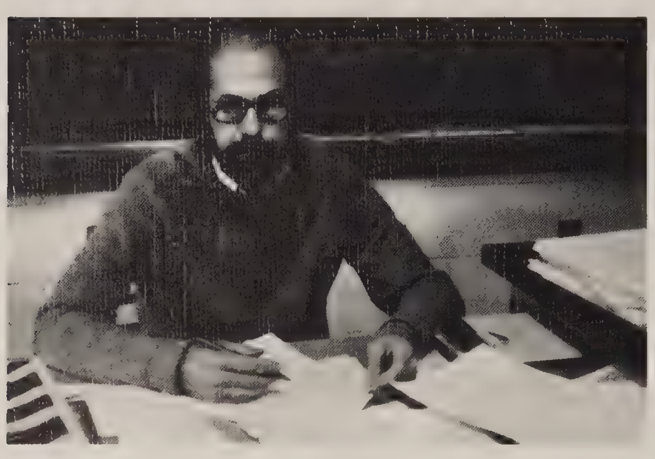


Lyle Conrad



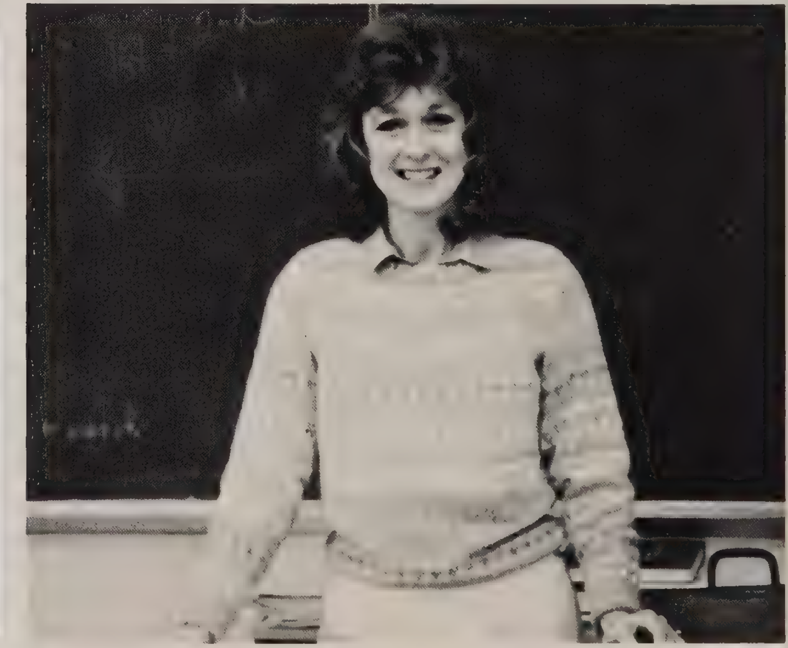
Wendell Davis

William Entley



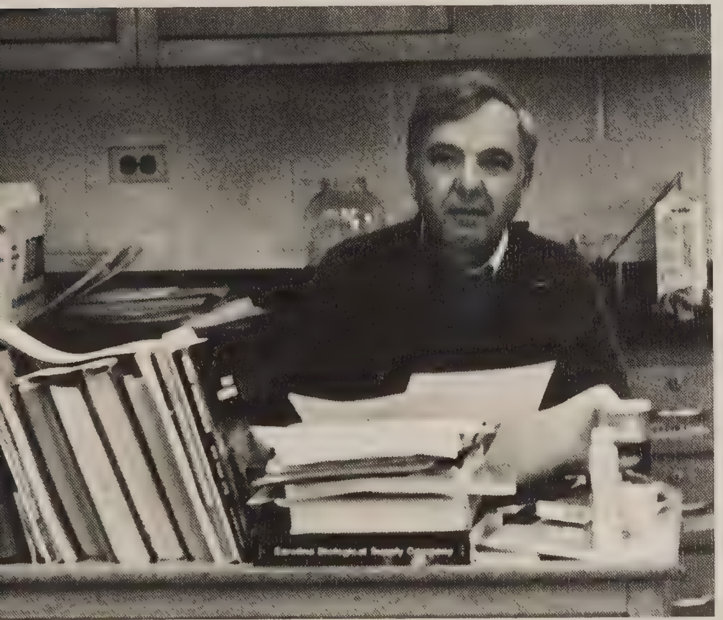
Mr. Kline is having a thrilling time grading papers.

Indiana Entley points out the problem to Pat Lacey.

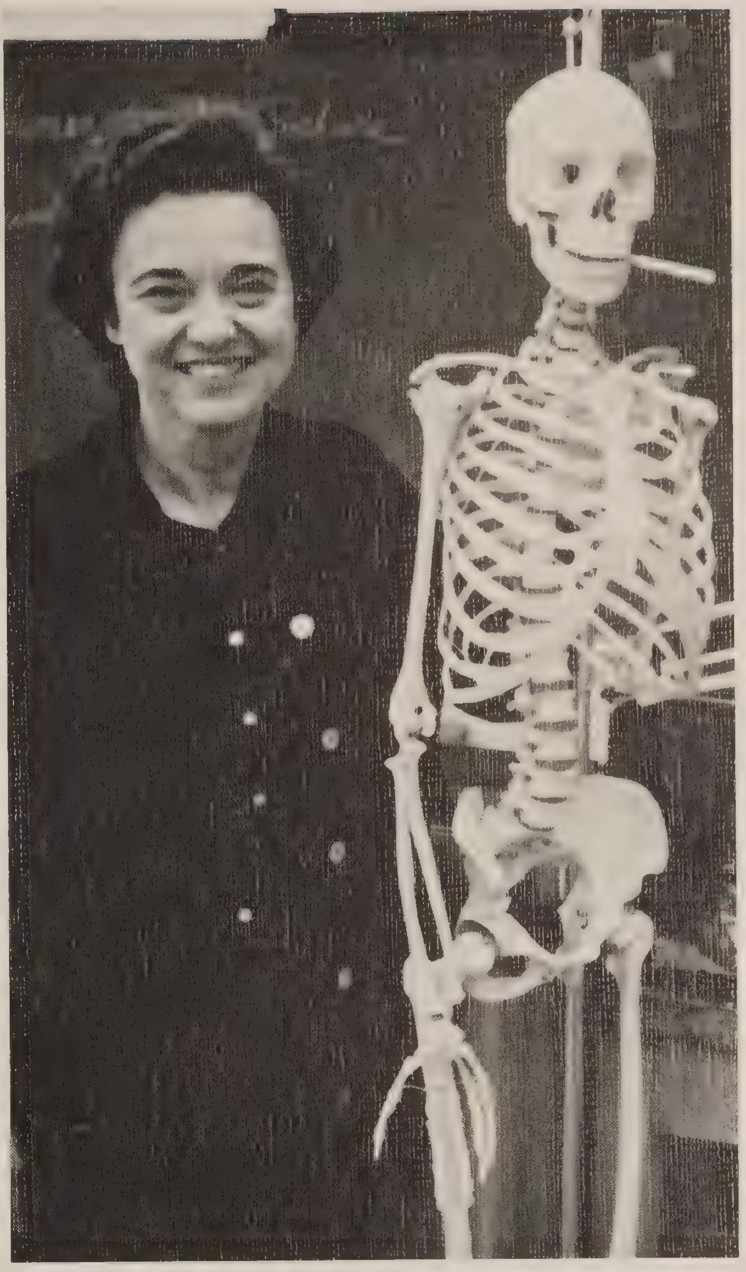


Mrs. Kirkman brightens up her biology students' day with a smile.

Mrs. Clark and her daughter finish up a long day's work.



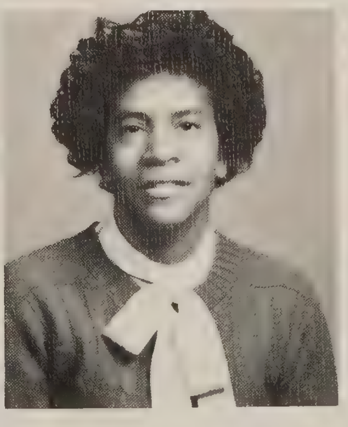
Mr. Davis, in his natural habitat, looks a little surprised.



Mrs. Boyko and her faithful friend share a quiet moment together.

Virginia Findeis

Peggy Matlack



Evelyn Ragland

Alfred Saieed

Behind the Scenes

Although a student is obviously benefited by the help of his teachers, there are others that are needed to help his day go smoothly. The secretarial, custodial, and food service staffs each do their own job to help make Madison and its students the best that they can be. Mary Watts, in charge of the cafeteria workers, serves 22-25 hundred lunches, including alacarte, to Madison and area elementaries. She is also in charge of cost control, food preparation, and distribution, as well as employee relations. In her 13 years with the county, she's found that the favorite part of her job is the busy hours of serving the students.

Mrs. Priftis and Mrs. Schmidt in the attendance office agree that the students and their antics are an enjoyable part of their job. After tasks like calling absentees, signing tardy passes, and filing records, the imaginative excuses given by tardy students provide comic relief. Some of the classics are: 1. A bear leaped out from the tree. 2. My car overslept. 3. I have an aversion to large red buildings. 4. I thought it was a 2 hour late opening. 5. I was brainwashed into believing this was one big party.

~~Kate~~ Bredehorst
Kay

Maxine Burke

Mickey Mallette

Hilde Priftis

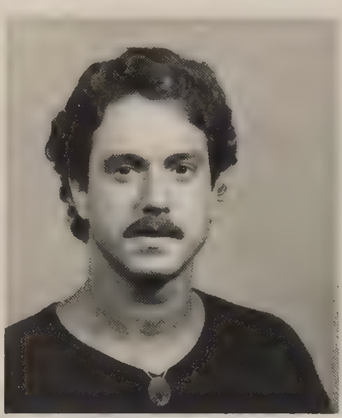
Jo Ruffer

Dottie Vaughn

~~Kate~~ Nowatkoski, school nurse, cares for an injured student.

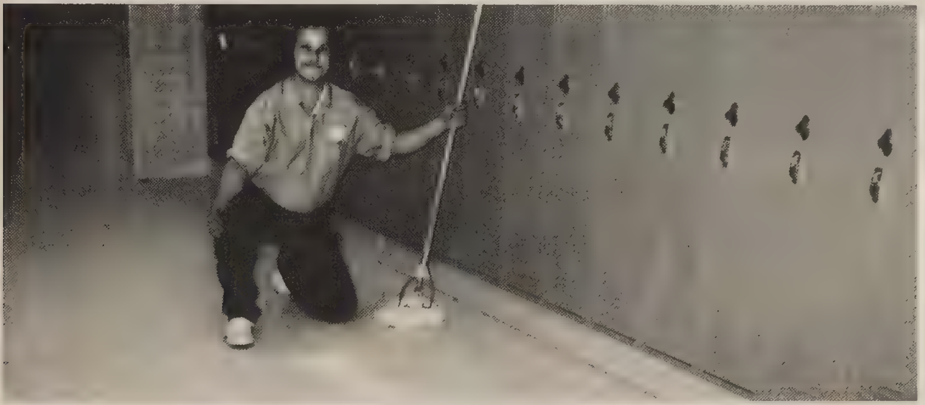
Mrs. Ruffer cashes in her winning lottery.

Mrs. Priftis has heard one too many excuses.



Jack Smith

Dolores Opachko brightens our day with a hot meal and warm smile.



Bill Greene doesn't waste his time crying over spilt milk.

¡Bienvenido!
Salve

Sylvester Hailey is having a Coke and a smile.

Top Row: L. Engbert, B. Toth, R. Weiser, R. Taylor, C. Faggin, H. Mosser, J. Meadows, S. Wortman, D. Opachko. Bottom Row: J. Louch, H. Rowland, M. Crider.

And the Winners Are . . .

Faculty superlatives are fast becoming a tradition at Madison. The Senior Class was honored to be able to nominate some of the faculty members who have had lasting impressions on them. During the second semester, seniors were asked to vote on faculty members for various superlatives. The Faculty Superlatives along with the Senior Superlatives were announced on January 19th, Senior Activity Night, at Madison. These superlatives were an opportunity to recognize just a few of the many outstanding faculty members.

Best Smile

Donald Roth, Karen Kirkman

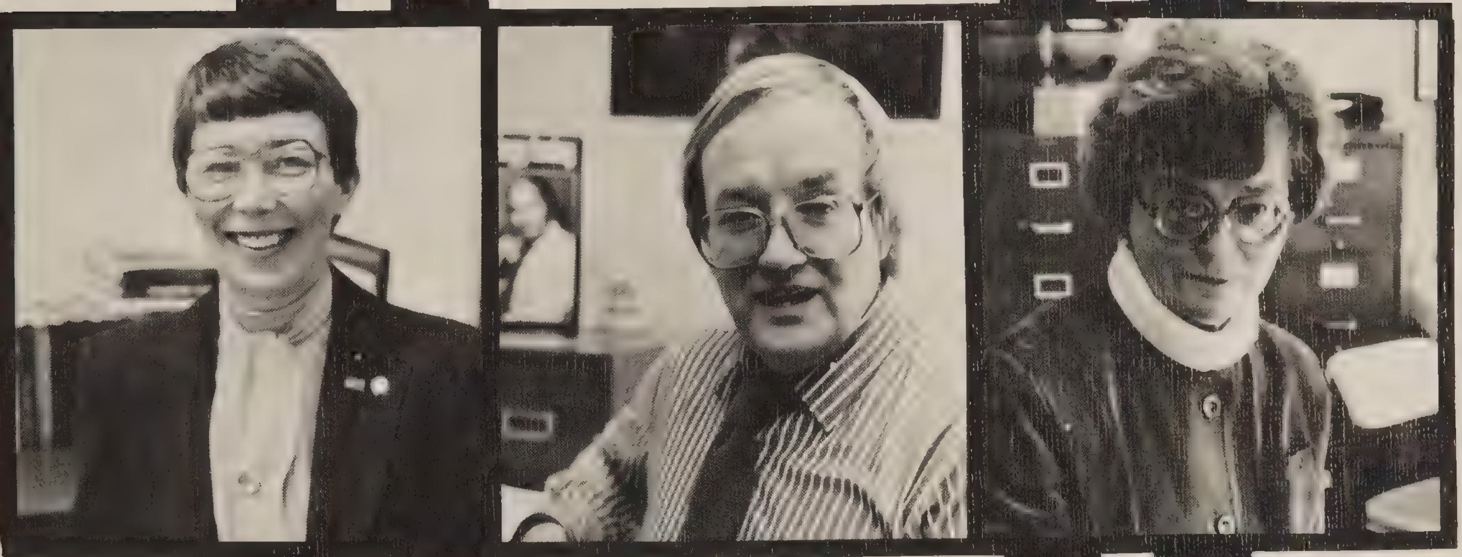
Friendliest

John Cacciapaglia, Ann Miller

Most School Spirit

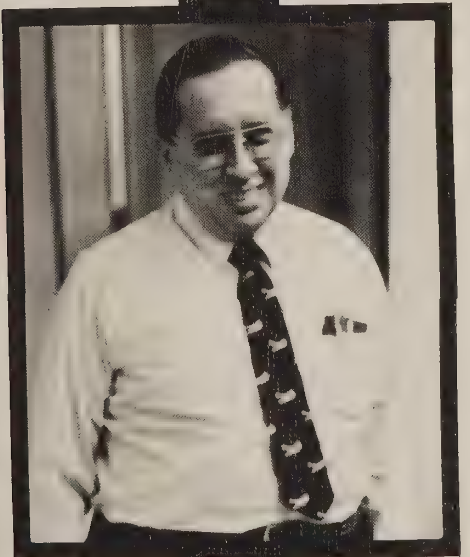
Charles Sell, Sandra Roeder

Most Outgoing



Eleanor Duffield, Thomas Marshall, Hilde Priftis

Most Talkative



William Entley,
Virginia Findeis

Most Likely to Be Remembered

Barbara Scholz,
James Strohm

Most Helpful

Hilde Priftis,
James Strohm

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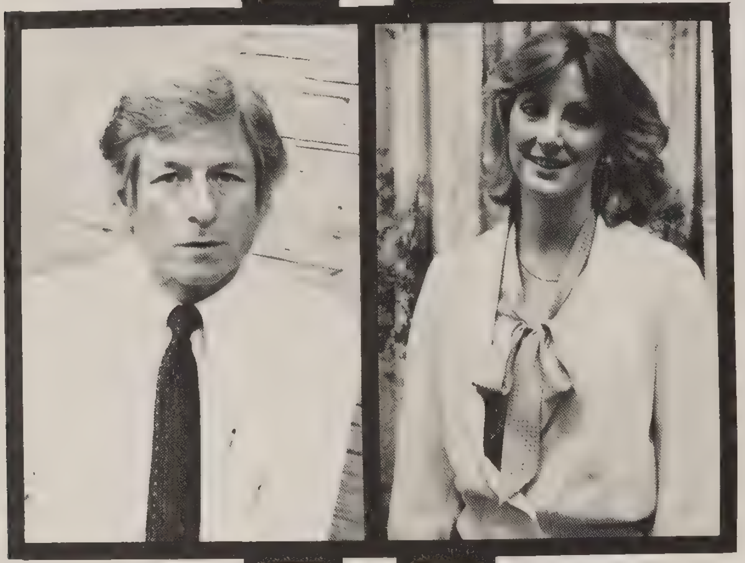
Best Dressed



Norman Bradford, Corinne Oliverio

Best Looking

Karen Kirkman, Charles Ostlund

Best Personality

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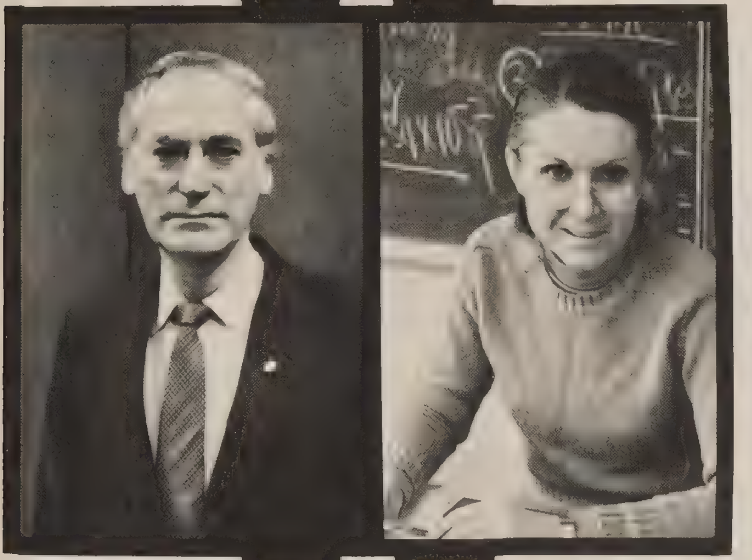
Thomas Reilly, Ann Miller

Most Involved

Eleanor Duffield, Charles Sell

Most Scholarly

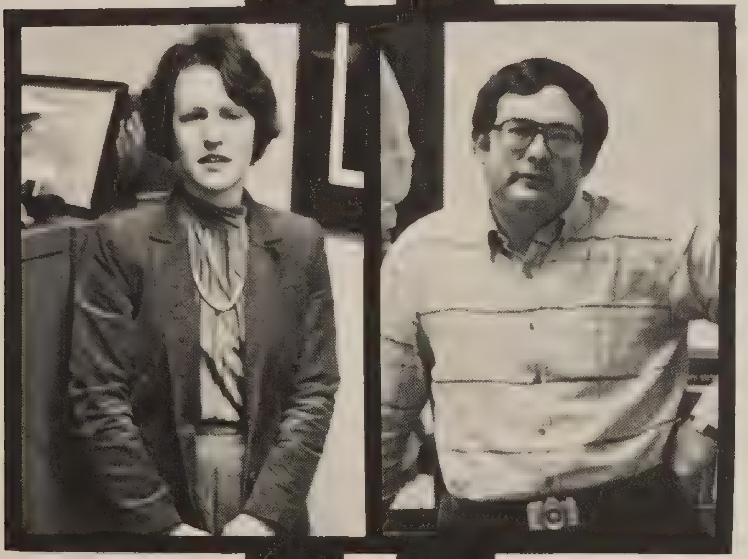


Alfred Saieed, Peggy Matlack

Wittiest

John Cacciapaglia, Barbara Scholz

Most Talented



Kaye Greene, Harry Shaffer

Most Unique

Susan Kirby, William Entley

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In Memory of Ken Pirnat

Ken Pirnat, a senior at our school, died in an unfortunate accident on February 22, 1985. He was a dedicated member of the Madison Orchestra and had many sides that, because of his soft-spoken personality, few people knew. Ken will be remembered by some for his unique, subtle sense of humor and by others for his serious views on the rights of students. He was light-hearted, laid-back, and easy-going. These qualities were balanced with his musical ambition. A self-taught violiist, Ken advanced from being a novice to being a participant in the Senior Regional Orchestra for three years and in the All-State Regional Orchestra for two years. He was very talented and will be missed by the music community, his family, and all of his friends at Madison.

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The Final Issue

Busy Signals

Madisonians have had a busy year. From each club's candy sale to the annual Bloodmobile, students were always on the move. Afternoons for many were spent at various club meetings, learning music, sweating at practices, or just hanging out with friends in the hallways. This year Madison offered a wide variety of activities, literally something for everyone. Two new organizations were introduced this year: the Service and Spirit Club, a precision dance team, and the Raquetball Club. Also, this year the Future Homemakers of America was modified, electing its first male officers, becoming a psuedo-social organization. Another first in 1985 was the student exchange with Marshall High School, where students from both schools were given a chance to attend classes at the other's. Madison prides itself on its extracurricular program where active students always send off "Busy Signals."

Thespians work on perfecting the "Matchmaker."

Sally Boyum directs the band.

Tracey Driscoll and Isabel Leal await an opponent's free throw.

Members of the AP History club perform a skit at the "December Experience."

Steve Sobel is a member of the newly revived Chess Club.

To escape a hectic day this Madisonian spends time alone.

Running laps on the track is part of the hurdlers' warm-up routine.

Mary Richard keeps busy working on the yearbook.

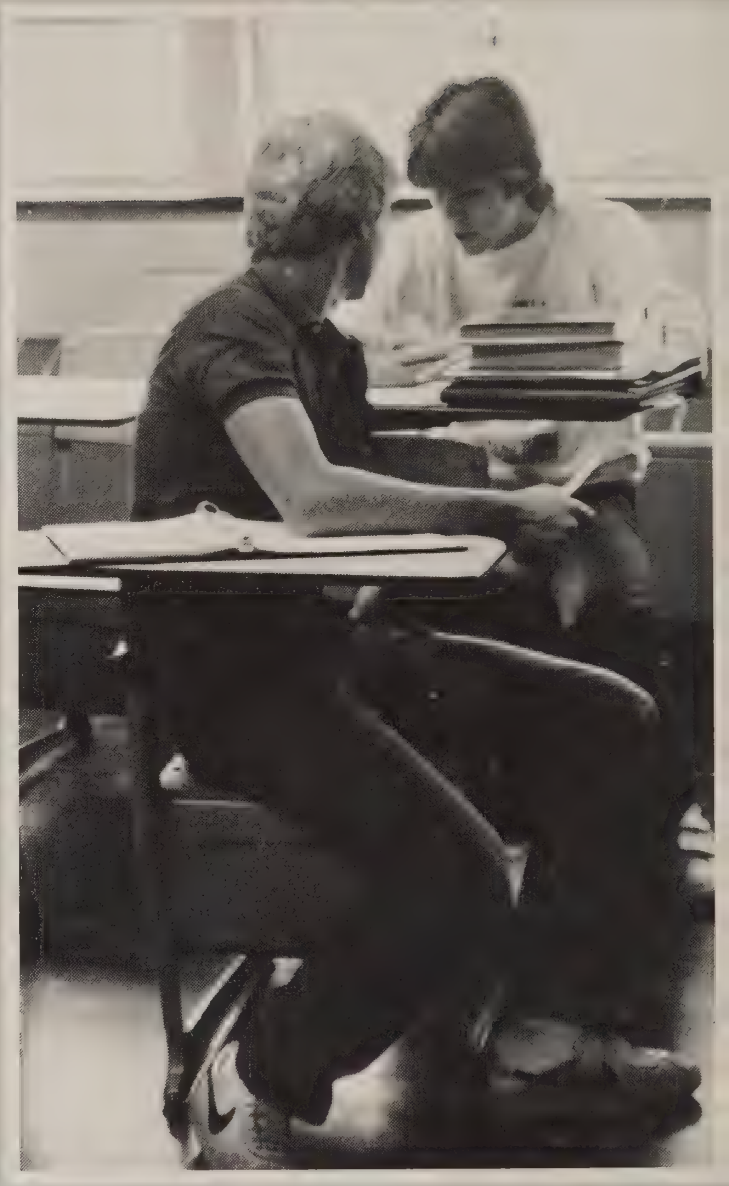
Varsity cheerleaders Suzie Hornak and Kathy Jirchele take off, eh?

Classy Folks

While the seniors spent their last year of high school looking forward to the beach and the opportunities of the future, the underclassmen grudgingly accepted that they had more time to spend in class. In order to achieve the newly instituted Advanced Studies Diploma, many underclassmen spent their February scheduling time strengthening their sophomore, junior, or senior schedules.

Although higher standards of education are in store for the returning students, the approaches to classes remained the same. In the duration of six classes, students tried every possible trick to get through the day. Some asked their neighbors for help, others asked kind-hearted teachers, and yet another group spent its class time in a state of reverie. Whatever the method, the underclassmen of this year plodded through their schedules with varied views.

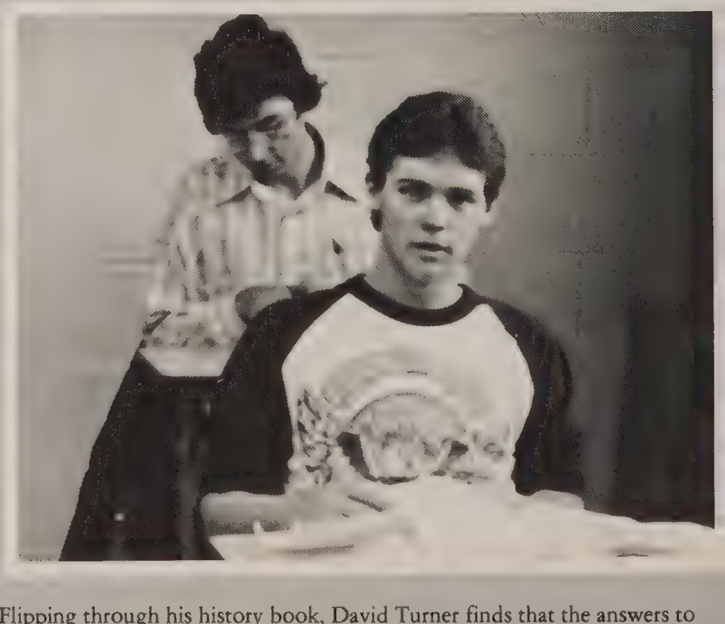
As part of their AP History class presentation, these Revolutionary War era girls watch the Boston Massacre.



Early in the school year, this Madisonian begins the tradition of asking his neighbor for an answer.

The junior float, Bugs Bunny, awaits the final decision.

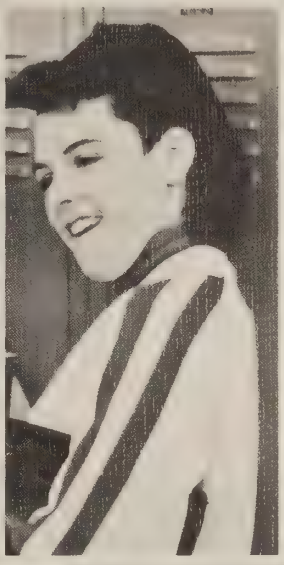
In the wrestling room, Jeff Davis decides he would rather blow a bubble than do his exercises.



Flipping through his history book, David Turner finds that the answers to his questions are not apparent.

During her Commercial Design class, Joelle Roman works on a layout.

Cathy Smith explains her new layout design to a co-worker, Cindy Mang.



Between classes, Mara Kloiber tries to get some attention.

On his way to history, Mike Hanson is caught in the hall.

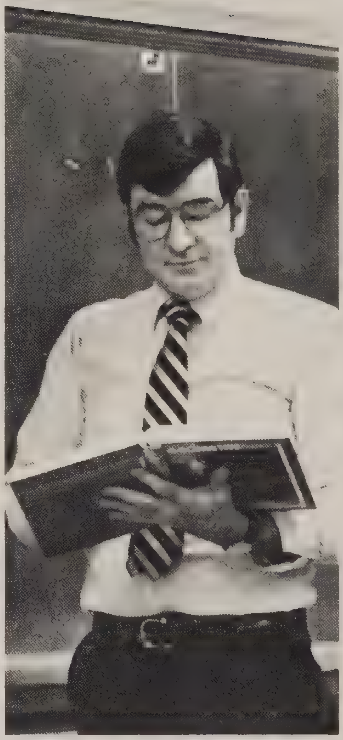
Several new typing students show their teacher their incredible aversion to typewriters.

One of Mrs. Moss' English 11 students, Craig Buterbaugh, smirks at the new assignment.

A Belated Thanks

Each senior class, like the class of 1985, spends a year pining about the fact that they have to spend "x" number of days in school. The tradition has been passed down through the twenty-five graduating classes at Madison. But, after the final day, June 6, 1985, the students, for some reason, return to school to visit. They return to the friendship and the comraderie that the teachers offered. Despite the complaints of most students, the faculty has spent years teaching students for the benefit of the students, not for the proverbial "health" of the teachers. After the students leave for their jobs, their furthered educations, or their lives in general, they are able to put the efforts of the teachers, administrators, and counselors into perspective. At this point they return and voice their thanks.

Making plans for the AP club, Mrs. Berzins uses the phone.

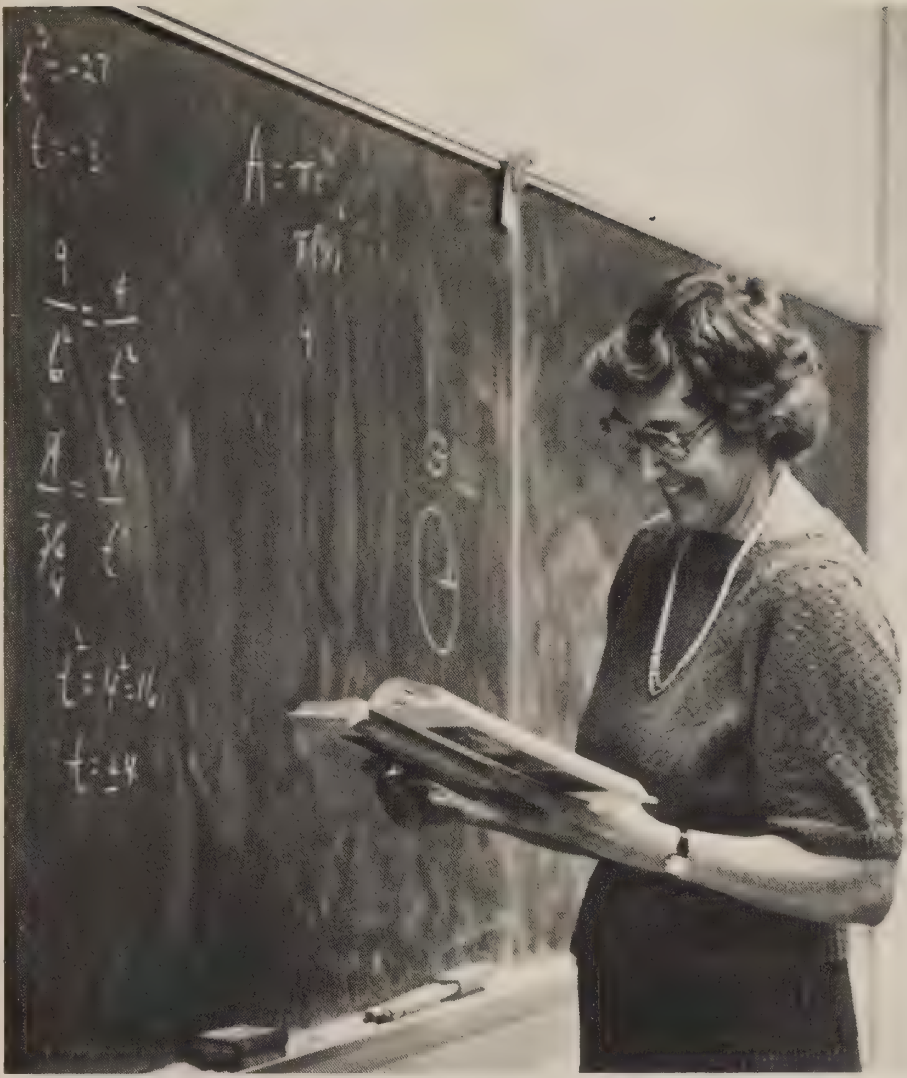


Mr. Reilly studies a problem before lecturing.

At a faculty gathering, Mrs. Savage voices an opinion.

Organized to a T, Mrs. Barnes is ready to go home.

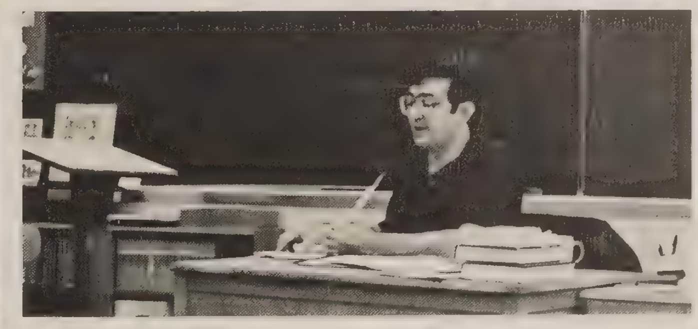
Indiana Entley, also known as Doc, gives extra Physics help.



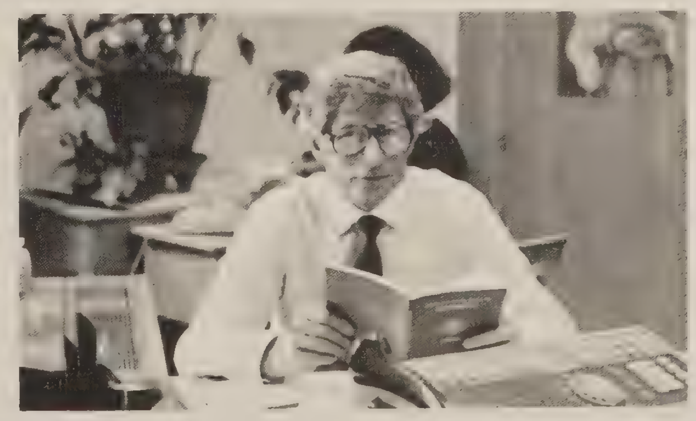
Teaching her Algebra 2 class, Mrs. Holmes chuckles at her students' questions.

Mr. Otterbridge is up and away.

Home Economics is crossing the hall and is taking over geometry.



Mr. Caccipaglia, affectionately known as Mr. C, assesses a student's folder.



The buck stops with the handbook — Mr. Bradford's trusty tool.

Attitude Adjustment

As the year draws to a close senior minds drift from classrooms and exams to the sights and sounds of sandy beaches and parties. The pressure of college applications is long gone and new fears of college campuses (the undiscovered country) haunt the minds of over 80% of the class of '85. The majority of those who plan to attend college will do so within the state. Tech, and JMU are the first choice of many. Why do so many stay in state? Money seems to be the main reason, but others just want to stay close to home. On the other hand, more daring seniors are flying farther from the nest; Dawn Lewis plans to attend RPI in New York, and Jeanne Schlegal dreams of U.C.L.A. Adjusting to the college atmosphere won't be easy. Facing new responsibility and no parental supervision will be both exciting and frightening. This summer will provide the needed transition period from the dependency of mom and dad to living on one's own in the college atmosphere.

Quinton Pieckney seems to be having trouble adjusting to the idea of a future.

Practicing the proper "beach attitude" are Dave Dresser and Carolyn Guglielmo.

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James Harris and Chris Bennett seem to be a tad confused.

Louis Kleiman and Chris O'Meara appear to be reluctant to make the college transition.

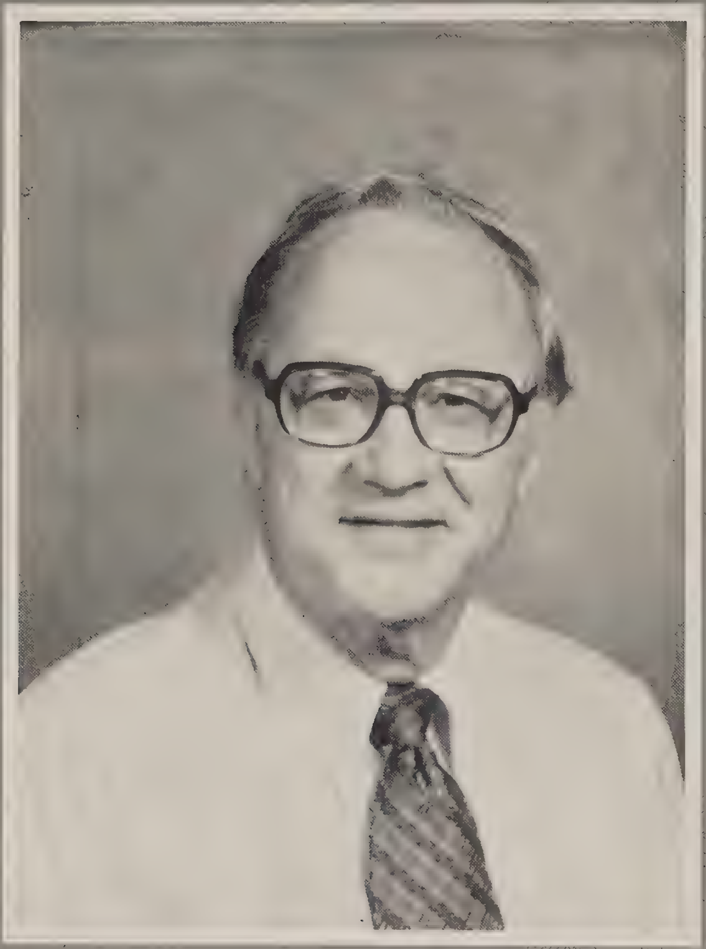
Brad Onofrio is quite confident of the direction he'll be going.

Deanna Doyle is pointing out her planned vacation spot.

Randy Martin shies away from his future.

Pam Brumbaugh has already made the adjustment to the "party attitude."

In Memory of H. James Strohm



H. James Strohm began teaching in Fairfax County (Fairfax High School) in 1956. When James Madison High School opened in 1959, Mr. Strohm transferred here to teach junior English. Later he taught senior English, government, and World History, served as a counselor, guidance director, sub-school principal, and then returned to counseling nine years ago.

Mr. Strohm was involved in many activities over the years: he sponsored Student Government, sponsored the yearbook *Montpelier*, initiated and sponsored the American Field Service club, sponsored the It's Academic team, served as official scorekeeper for varsity basketball games, served as church organist, was elected by James Madison High School teachers to serve as building representative to the Fairfax Educational Association, sponsored the senior class several years and organized graduation ceremonies at Constitution Hall, sang with the church choir, read avidly, loved concerts, operas, and movies, and was a regular chaperone at school dances.

Mr. Strohm received his B.A. from the University of Richmond and his M.A. from William and Mary. He was an active member of the Fairfax Educational Association, the National Education Association, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Mr. Strohm hosted four students through the American Field Service and was an area and council representative for the Northern Virginia and District of Columbia AFS.

Jim Strohm will always be remembered by his colleagues and especially by his students as the epitome of what a counselor should be. He was a caring, non-judgemental person, who listened well to his students and helped them with the difficult learning process of decision-making.

Survivors include his wife of 18 years, Madeline.

A scholarship fund has been established as a memorial to the fine work that Mr. Strohm did for the school and the community.